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## SPARTAN DAILY EDITORIAL

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*ing the use of methods not sanctioned by the Constitution and the laws of the United States to affect the modification or replacement of the form of government of the United States.*

Analyze this pledge. Is it unreasonable to ask you to be a law-abiding citizen? Is it "coercion" to request that any attempt to alter the constitution be confined to methods provided by the constitution and the law? Note that this pledge does not say that you cannot advocate a change in the law, that you cannot advocate alteration of the constitution or our present form of government. It merely provides that the methods used be legal and constitutional. Anyone whose desires or activities extend beyond these provisions is a public menace, for he refuses to recognize the fundamental Democratic principle that says he shall not trespass upon the rights of his fellows as expressed and safeguarded by our laws and our constitution. He does not belong in our college. So much for the pledge.

A person cannot be blamed for being born without brains. We pity you, author of the anti-pledge handbill. But because you viciously misrepresented the facts by claiming that 150 State college students refused to sign the pledge, you have become a nuisance. No State college student has refused to sign the pledge. Not one.

Ordinarily San Jose State college can afford to lean back and enjoy a hearty laugh at these Simple Simons who make a spectacle of themselves in public. But such is the state of mind of our community at this time that the public is in no mood to join in the laugh—hence these otherwise harmless blunders become important. They can hurt the good name of our college.

Dr. MacQuarrie, in an article on the front page of this morning's SPARTAN DAILY, calls upon us all to round up these nuisances and "drop them off the edge of the campus". May we add that if they be dropped in such a manner that they bounce, the element of sport will have been introduced into what is otherwise a painful duty.

Read Dr. MacQuarrie's article in today SPARTAN DAILY—then let's get together and eradicate this blot upon our college landscape.

## THE SPARTAN DAILY

"Dedicated to the best interests of San Jose State College"

Unfortunately for their own happiness, some people never realize how well-off they really are. Combine this quality with a tendency toward chronic dissatisfaction, a strong sense of self-importance, a weak mind and a self-assertive nature, and you have the unhappy type who is responsible for such things as mimeographed handbills of the kind surreptitiously circulated about the school Tuesday calling upon San Jose State college students to repudiate their pledge of loyalty to their country and to the Constitution of the United States.

How such people expect to get anywhere on this campus is a puzzle. They appeal to a supposed feeling of dissatisfaction among our students, a resentment against the school organization, that doesn't exist. For nowhere in the world do students enjoy more absolute freedom from restraint, more delightfully informal surroundings and associations, than right here at San Jose State college—and San Jose State college students know and appreciate it.

Their reasoning is of a calibre that falls short of a bulls-eye. For when they attack the pledge on the grounds that it is "unconstitutional"—and all the pledge asks is that students support the constitution—their appeal becomes ludicrous.

When they open their circular with a challenge to "Be a real American"—and continue by explaining that being a "real American" means refusing to promise to "respect, support, and obey" the laws of the United States—their circular becomes printed evidence of their own stupidity.

Their one strong argument against the pledge—that it is unnecessary because State college students will respect and obey the Constitution and laws of the United States pledge or no pledge—they completely overlook.

Here is the pledge you signed. Is there anything here that is "vicious and subversive"? "Unconstitutional"? Or indicative of a "Fascist attack upon Democratic principles?"

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## Students Present Initial Showing Of Shakespeare Play

All San Jose Players Cast In Hamlet Production

By ANNE SELLECK

Followers of the San Jose Players were more than justified by last night's performance of the Danish tragedy. Drama at its height is found in the slow majestic unfolding of this greatest of all Elizabethan plays.

CLANCY STARRED

The play's the thing—and Hamlet, Prince of Denmark is the play. Jim Clancy in the title role gives the supreme performance of his career. Sensitive, fiery, tender, cruel, full of the paradoxes of humanity—Clancy is the embodiment of the famous character. His Hamlet was an achievement possible only to an actor of intelligence and sympathy, and the most critical spectator will find much satisfaction in this young player's work.

MADDOX AS MOTHER

Virginia Maddox as the tragic Gertrude—Mother of Hamlet—strikes a strong, sincere note. As always, Miss Maddox brings understanding and a gracious personality to bear on her role. One of the most beautiful and dramatically satisfying scenes of the play occurs in Act three, scene four, between the queen-mother and Hamlet, and these young actors do it ample justice.

The entire cast shows the careful selection characteristic of Director Hugh Gillis—Jean McCrae as the mad Ophelia, gives a fragile loveliness to her characterization; Gary Simpson lends a graceful person to the role of Horatio, friend of Hamlet, Ray Ruf, as the usurping King, Russel Azzara as the angry Laertes, Robert Baines as the white-headed old Lord Chamberlain—all give careful interpretations.

Harold Randle as Osrid, a simpering courtier, and Ronald Linn and Tom Gifford as the grave diggers, provide interludes of amusement, the more delightful by contrast with the general tragic tone of the play.

## Home Economics Club Of East Bay Will Meet

The college Homemaking Club is sponsoring an all-day meeting of the East Bay section Home Economics Student Clubs tomorrow on the local campus. Miss Verna Holveck, a San Jose student, will preside over the meeting as president of the East Bay section.

The morning session will include an address of welcome by Dr. Margaret C. Jones, head of the Homemaking department. At 11:30 the visiting delegates will be conducted on a tour of the campus, followed by luncheon in the college cafeteria. The afternoon session, to be held in room 1 of the homemaking building, will feature installation of the new officers. Miss Roxanna Elliot of Piedmont High school, will speak on "Home Economics Training leads to What?"

## SHOWING OF PICTURES PRELUDES OPENING OF STUDENT CHEST DRIVE

Y.W.C.A. Headquarters Will Be Center For Funds Of Community Chest

Moving pictures shown in senior orientation yesterday at the Little Theater unofficially opened the student Community Chest drive on the San Jose State college campus.

The pictures, depicting different phases of social aid given by the community chest, is a prelude to the student drive, which will be held Nov. 6-16.

The films showed local agencies, such as the Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., Campfire girls, and the day nurseries in various activities.

\$3,000 QUOTA

Meeting yesterday morning, the student chest committee, headed by Charles Pinkham, outlined a campaign to raise the \$3,000 quota assigned to the college.

According to Katherine Hoffmeister, publicity manager of the drive, pledge cards and posters will be distributed about the campus next week. Class representatives will give talks to the sophomore and senior classes at their respective meetings.

Adrian Wilbur will speak to the junior class, and Mr. Charles B. Goddard, dean of men, will address the freshmen.

"Y" HEADQUARTERS

This year the college Y.W.C.A. will be headquarters for receiving contributions, and will be open every day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the duration of the drive.

Barbara Hutchings is the chairman of the hostess committee which is aiding the drive at the "Y" headquarters, and the Spartan Spears, sophomore women's honor society, are also helping.

Those present at the community chest drive meeting were: Charles Pinkham, Adrian Wilbur, Barbara Bruch, Ronald Linn, Katherine Hoffmeister, Bonita Hooker, and Kay McCarthy.

## SENIOR FEES AND BLUECARDS FOR FROSH DISCUSSED

Senior dues were set at \$7.15 by class vote during orientation yesterday, and Miss Lydia Innes alumni-appointment secretary, explained the routine of the appointment office. She brought out that her office worked to place those holding teacher's and technical credentials, and that often students who secured final degrees from another school often came back to State for placement.

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## Afternoon Dance To Be Held Today In Women's Gym

New Ruling That Stags Must Clear Floor To Be In Effect

Carrying out the plan of a series of afternoon dances, a student body dance will be held in the women's gym from 4 to 6 o'clock today.

The placing of the orchestra in a corner and the use of a microphone will be two innovations at the dance, for which Mel McDonald's orchestra will provide music.

A new ruling that stags must assume a position close to the wall while dancing is in progress will be in effect this afternoon.

"We must keep the center of the floor clear for dancing", Byron Lanphear, student affairs chairman, explained when announcing the new rule yesterday.

If any money from the 10 cent admission charge is left after expenses are paid, it will be used for decoration for the big evening dance which is being planned for December 8, the chairman announced.

## "SPARTAN" IS NOT FITTED TO STATE MISS INNES SAYS

(Editor's note: Miss Lydia Innes, Appointment Secretary, in the following article, expresses her views on the proposal to change the name "Spartans" to one more appropriate to this school.)

By LYDIA E. INNES

In my opinion the name Spartans is irrelevant and contradictory to San Jose's traditions and beliefs.

Spartan education aimed at training men who could only be safe themselves while they held rule over others. The young Spartan was probably unable to read or write; he scarcely possessed the elements of any of the arts or sciences by which society is enriched or adorned.

The Spartans were warriors, and nothing but warriors. Not only all mechanical labor was thought degrading; not only was husbandry despised and neglected and commerce prevented; but also the nobler arts and sciences were so effectually stifled that Sparta is a blank in the history of the arts and literature of Greece.

To quote from Felton, "Ancient and Modern Greece"—"The infant was submitted to the judgement of public tiers who decided whether he should live at all. . . . Discipline chiefly aimed to make them hardy. At twelve years the youths were sent on stealing expeditions and whipped if they were found out. . . . No men were so easily bribed in the later times as the kings and generals of Sparta. None of the Greeks fell so readily and completely under the demonstrations of oriental pomp and luxury as the Spartan commanders in Asia Minor."

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Rooters, Band To Ride To Fresno On Train With Teams

Determined to conquer the Fresno Bulldogs and thus earn a chance at the Conference championship, three cars full of ardent San Jose State college rooters, two football teams, and the Spartan band will depart for the raisin city at 7:22 o'clock tomorrow morning.

With free admission to the football game guaranteed, upon presentation of student body cards, a large crowd of San Jose rooters is expected to take advantage of

### FRESNO TRAIN RIDE DOPE

1. Train leaves Southern Pacific depot at North First street at 7:22 o'clock Saturday morning, arriving in Fresno at 11:30. Tickets \$3.10.
2. Bus will transport students from depot to college.
3. Luncheon in college cafeteria.
4. Free admission to the game between San Jose and Fresno upon presentation of student body card.
5. Return through valley points, allowing students to stop over for weekend visit at home. Return ticket good for five days.
6. Arrive in San Jose about 7:00 o'clock.

the \$3.10 rate for the big game round-trip. Approximately ninety members of the football team, accompanied by the Spartan band, will be passengers on the specially chartered train, augmented by an enthusiastic crowd of students. Singing, yelling, impromptu entertainment stunts, and general merriment are expected to mark the rooters' route from San Jose to Fresno.

On the return trip, the train will be re-routed through the valley, students being allowed to stop at various points for week-end visits at home. Return tickets will be good for five days.

A bus will meet the train at Fresno and transport the rooters to the college, where luncheon and a tour of the campus will be enjoyed until game time. The train is expected to arrive back in San Jose at about 11:30 Saturday night.

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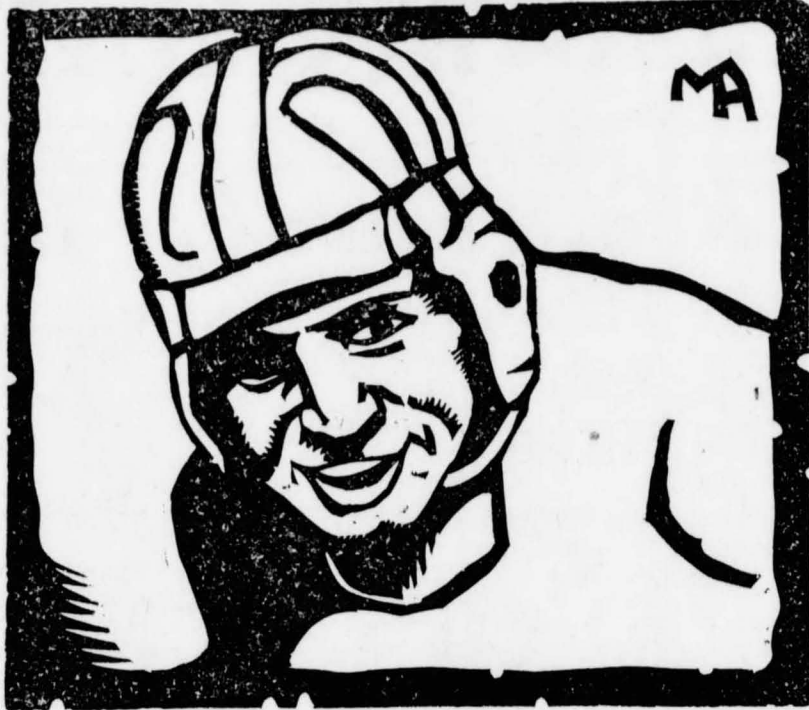
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Captain Dario "Si" Simoni. Tackle, weight 180. Height 6 feet. Age 22. Hails from Santa Cruz. All Far Western Conference 1932-'33.

**Lighting Stadium  
Would Be Simple,  
States Electrician**

(Editor's note: This information was made available to Daily readers through the courtesy of Lewis Pryor.

In an interview concerning the illuminating of Spartan Stadium for night football, Mr. A. L. Perdue, lighting expert of the P. G. and E. stated that the project will be a relatively simple job.

Seven or eight days are all that would be necessary to complete the job of installation, and the estimated total cost of the installation would be about \$3,800, stated Perdue.

**72 KILOWATTS OF LIGHT**

Utilizing eight 60 foot steel tapering poles located on both sides of the field along the retaining wall, the individual lights would be 1500 watts each, 6 units to each pole. These poles would be located on the 5 and 35 yard lines. The inconvenience to spectators would be negligible since the poles at the line of vision would be about four inches in diameter.

In all, 72 kilowatts of light would be directed on the field of play making it sufficient for even the most intricate plays from the spectator's point of view

**BROADCASTS TO CONTINUE**

Lighting the stadium stairways and the parking field directly west of the stadium is another problem. It has been suggested that a temporary installation of overhead chains of 40 watt lights along the stairways could be set in by students in the Industrial Arts Department using S.E.R.A. funds to finance the labor of the job.

The parking field problem of illumination would require three or four isolated and less expensive poles about this area.

Station mgr. McCarthy of KQW expressed his favor of the proposed night football plan. He foresaw greater attendance and increased gate receipts by the adoption of the scheme.

"KQW will make every effort to continue the broadcasts of the game under the lights, even scheduling evening broadcasts to make room for the play word pictures by Tom Brant sports announcer," said Mr. McCarthy.

**Campus Society**

Ero Sophians met at the home of Priscilla Sword Wednesday evening. Plans for a pledge dance to be given November 23 were made. In charge of arrangements for the dance are Janet Grepe, Beatrice Cilker, Evelyn Cavala, and Eleanor Breschini. Ero pledges entertained the members following the business meeting.

The Cupertino home of Miss Beulah Craft was the scene of a social meeting of Sappho society Wednesday evening. A short business meeting was conducted by president Lucretia Martin, following which the members played bridge and enjoyed a late supper.

Delta Theta Omega fraternities met at the Hotel Sainte Claire Wednesday evening to conclude rushing plans.

A pledge breakfast will formally conclude rushing on Sunday morning.

Bud Thompson was a recent guest to Delta Theta Omega at an informal rush party given at the home on the Alameda. A big gathering will honor the neophytes November 24 at Devonshire country club.

**BEWARE THE WOLF**

Remember the fable of the wolf in sheep's clothing? Well then, bearing the famous deception of Mr. Wolf in mind, let's have a look at this radical propaganda being surreptitiously circulated about our college in an attempt to undermine the loyalty and patriotism of our students. It starts like this:

"Fellow student:"

Now there's a nice friendly greeting. We say to ourselves "This chap, whoever he is, is one of us." BUT REMEMBER THE WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING!

Be wary of any communication bearing this "fellow student" salutation when the communication is anonymous, or signed with the name of an organization with which you are unfamiliar. The probability is that you and the writer are "fellow students" only to the extent that he is studying how to pull the wool over your eyes.

As a matter of fact all evidence indicates that the "fellow student" in question is a vicious outsider, possibly an alien, attempting to accomplish his destructive purpose under the pretense of being one of us.

The communication receiving such wide circulation here at State is signed "San Jose Chapter National Students' League." Here's a tip. Don't accept the name of any unfamiliar group or organization at its face value. Any two individuals joining forces may call themselves anything. You and I may organize the "Society for the Direction of World Reconstruction"—but the title is obviously empty. We represent no one, have no authority, direct nothing. Yet we sound awfully important.

The literature in question comes not from any national organization of students with our best interests at heart. Its source is an organization whose basic purpose is detrimental to our own welfare. So don't be a sucker. REMEMBER THE WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING!

**COMPOSITE COUPON**

Do you think a more appropriate name than "Spartans" could be found to designate State College students? .....

What name do you suggest as being preferable? .....

Would you favor State College home football games at night to eliminate competition with other events on Saturday afternoons? .....

(Clip this coupon and deposit it basket in Spartan Daily office).

**Just Among Ourselves**

More and more I have a great sympathy for people who are a little bit unbalanced. Statistically there would be a few in any large group. They don't, and possibly can't, see things straight. Many of them have a fierce desire to be as others are, and, of course overdo it. Publicity becomes a mania. If they can't get their aberrations into the college or town papers, they resort to the mimeograph. They have a fuzzy idea that people are longing to read what they write. One poor fellow, I remember, was in and out here for several years. His I.Q. was all right, but he lacked balance. His preparation for college was rather meager, and he suffered from a slight speech defect for which he evidently attempted to compensate. Like many another, he had a yen (longing) for publicity and the easiest way to get it, from his standpoint, was to criticize and attack success.

The college came in for many a tongue lashing. He accepted all of the services we had to offer, haunted the health offices, took courses in abnormal psychology and mental hygiene (These fellows are often morbid), and even permitted the Speech people to correct his stammer, but he kept up his campaign of criticism, demanded the Daily print whatever he wrote, and finally got a mimeograph and tried to publish a house organ of his own. Perhaps he has found a more sympathetic audience.

Incidentally, that's one of the nice things about college teaching. When we do get a case we

can't help and can't get rid of, old man Time finally does the job for us.

We have picked up another this fall. I suspect. I don't know so much about him, as he's one of the mysterious kind. He uses a mimeograph also, and his publication office, as near as I can judge, is one of the toilet rooms. I am very sure he has few, if any followers. One student asked me if I thought he was crazy. Either he's crazy or he's an easy mark for some outsider who is using him as a tool.

We had a case a few years ago. Not a bad head on him, just twisted. Had sort of a mania for odd foods and peculiar dress. Wore a beard and went around half dressed. Not well groomed, really a bit disturbing if you got too close to him. Finally he withdrew, and I didn't see him for a year or two. One night last December in Los Angeles, rather late, a friend and I were going west on Seventh between Spring and Broadway. I noticed a man in shorts leaning up against a building. As we passed, I took a good look and found it was our old problem. Just for fun I said, "Hello" and called him by name. He responded more or less automatically, not recognizing me. We went on. Soon I heard steps behind us. At Broadway the traffic light stopped us and he came up. "I didn't know you at first," he said, "I thought you'd like to know what I'm doing now. I'm publicity man for a nudist colony."

**NOTICES**

Reports of personnel tests taken in September by students whose names begin with "A" to "J" inclusive are available in room 106.

**LA TORRE PICTURES**  
Seniors expecting to graduate in December must have their pictures taken for the La Torre as soon as possible. Pavley's Studio is in the Porter building at the corner of Second and Santa Clara. Appointments need not be made.

The Commerce Club will hold its next meeting Monday at 12:15 in room 139, at which they will discuss plans for their shorthand contest, commerce plays, and will appoint a committee for the next party to be given by them.

Pre-theology will hold its weekly meeting Monday in room 17 of the homemaking building at 12:00 noon. "The Effect of College Education on My Religion" will be discussed. All are invited.

Tap and Clogging Club will meet today at 12:15 o'clock in the women's gym. Men or women interested are invited to attend.

All pre-legal students are invited to attend a meeting in room 117 at 4:00 p. m. next Wednesday. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the matter of organizing a club of students who are looking forward to service in the profession of law.



# THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By Bob Spotswood

San Jose's gridiron forces are mobilized, hostile, and rarin' for action for their big game with Fresno State tomorrow afternoon.

The Spartans are tangling with the strongest team they have met since Stanford, and it will take all of the old "do or die" spirit that DeGroot's men can muster to defeat the Bulldogs and remain in the title race.

Newspapers get into the habit of ballyhooing every opponent the home guard plays and San Jose is no exception. However, in saying that Fresno is the class of the league is no ballyhoo. Our big game traditionally is with Pacific, but as far as class is concerned, those Fresno Bulldogs have it. They all but scared the Tigers in their game two weeks ago.

Our next door neighbors, the Santa Clara Broncos, play California in the most important game on the coast tomorrow and as to who will win your guess is as good as mine.

## Fresno "Collegian" Throws Mud Pies At San Jose Spartans

The following quotations are from the column "Goal to Goal" by "Rick" in the Fresno State Collegian of Tuesday, October 30.

"We don't like San Jose . . . We don't like Dud DeGroot and his rah, rah methods. We don't like the San Jose Daily and their childish crack about an article that appeared in this column earlier this year. Furthermore, we didn't like that fluke victory they scored over us last year and we aren't going to let them do it this year. We don't like the way our game with them turned out two years ago and we are going after them as much as we went after the College of Pacific. To end it all, we don't like the baldies they displayed last year."

Further on.  
"We understand that San Jose is looking for a new name for their gridgers as the name of Spartans is often confused with that team representing the third, fourth, and fifth strings of U.S.C. Now let us give you a helping hand with names we feel will not be so confusing and may identify you more easily. Here they are: Spurt-on, Yapping Yokels, or better yet, Yapping Hyenas. Or let's give it a bird's name How's about: Doves, Magpies, Mudhens, Robin Redbreast, or as a last resort, maybe Bald Eagles would do."  
End of quotations.  
WELL—???

## Spartans To Depend On Speed And Passes Against Fresno Team

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strong group of offensive threats, combining Dittenbir, Barry, and Byrd in the other three spots. Byrd looks to be All-Conference material right now, and Spartan punters will do well to keep the ball away from the Fresno safety-man.

If the Spartans can offset beef and power with speed and versatility of attack, tomorrow night should find another mark struck down on the win column. A championship is at stake—let's win it.

# SPORTS

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 2, 1934

## SOCCER TEAM OUT TO UPSET SAN MATEO J.C. IN CONFERENCE GAME

By DICK EDMONDS

The San Jose State varsity soccer team will travel to San Mateo to meet the San Mateo J.C. team in a conference game tomorrow morning. In their previous meeting San Mateo won easily by a 5-0 score. However, the State eleven has shown a noticeable improvement in the games played since then with Stanford, California and Menlo J.C. Coach Charlie Walker says the Spartans have a fine chance to upset the up-penisula boys if they continue their improved playing.

Bob Doerr, inside right may return to the Spartan line-up. He has recovered from an attack of appendicitis and may start at his old position. Wrigglesworth, who replaced Doerr in the Menlo game, tallied two goals and will undoubtedly see action tomorrow. Masson will start at goal. Troutner, Hickman, and Pitcher will start at halves with LeClerque and Sleeper at the full back position. Robinson, Main Olaveri and York will compose the starting front line.

The Spartan reserves will meet the San Mateo Reserves in a preliminary game. The Spartan reserves will have the following line-up—Becker, Greenbrook, insides; Staffebach and Billwiller, wings; Green, center forward; Gerhardt, Germano, and Rhines, half-backs; Crow and Hogan, fullbacks and Biddle goal.

### ORCHESIS

Arlene Waten and Bette McCaughey were elected to membership in Orchesis, following the quarterly tryouts held last Wednesday afternoon, at the regular meeting of Orchesis Wednesday evening.

Their formal initiation is to be held next Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The seven colleges that are to take part in this Symposium at Berkeley include: Stanford, Mills, University of California, College of Pacific, Fresno, San Francisco, and San Jose State.

## Frosh Gridgers To Meet Bullpups In Preliminary Game

The Spartan freshman eleven has completed a week of extensive practice in preparation for tomorrow's clash with the Fresno Bullpups, and have been pronounced ready to put up their best game of the season by DeWitt Portal, freshman football mentor.

There will be a slight change in the starting lineup for this battle. Injuries are not as prominent on the squad as heretofore with only Johnny Costa and Art Hanson on the sick list. Costa, dependable blocking back has a "trick" knee, but may see some service in the game. Hanson, who has been out for several weeks with a broken nose, returned to practice only to re-injure his nose and be forced to withdraw from football for the remainder of the season. Hanson was regarded as a very promising end and his loss will be severely felt.

## Intramural Activities

The Juniors finished their touch-football schedule without a defeat as they turned back the Frosh 6-0 in the feature game yesterday. The game was played on a muddy field and graceful spills kept the large crowd entertained throughout.

The Biddle to Jennings pass combination clicked in the first quarter to give the Juniors the margin of victory. Except for this one drive the Junior passing attack was stopped by the Frosh who rushed the passers and kept the receivers well covered.

Jennings, Biddle, Lavoie, Brown and Lanphear carried the brunt of the junior attack as they did throughout the touch football schedule. The Frosh put up a stiff battle and displayed the same fine spirit which they showed in all their games. Olson, Thurman, and Silvera starred for the frosh in this final game.

FOUND—Pen and pencil set left on the 7:22 train yesterday morning may be called for at the Lost and Found. Description necessary.

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### "GAY NINETIES" DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

A "Gay Nineties" atmosphere will be the keynote of the entertainment and dance to be given by the Newman Club this Saturday night at nine o'clock.

The entertainment will be presented during the first part of the evening, and consists of: a one-act play, "The Fatal Necklace," starring Bud North, Ward Gray, Verona DeSmet, Ethel Broden; a Flordora Sextet including Al Metoza, Bob Ryan, Bud Everett, Kay McNally, Betty Dougherty, and Ethel Broden; the singing of old-time songs, the highlight of which will be Bud North's rendering (with gestures) of "The Curse of an Aching Heart"; and an old time tap dance by Ethel Broden.

Following the entertainment, Jack Fidanque's orchestra will play for the dancing. The Berkeley and Stanford chapters of the

### Aeronautics Class May Study Macon

John White, newly-elected president of the aeronautics class, will accompany instructor Frank Petersen to Oakland tomorrow where arrangements will be made with the Naval Air Station there for the use on this campus of a Pratt and Whitney aircraft engine of the latest type and an airplane for ground study.

Permission is being sought to conduct an inspection tour of the airship Macon's structural arrangement and control cabin which are generally as accessible to the layman as a sultan's harem.

Stanford's "wind tunnel", where tiny test models are subjected to rigors corresponding to those a real plane undergoes under different weather conditions, Mills Field, and the Boeing School in Oakland will be visited.

Newman Club are to be present. The dance and entertainment are to be held at the Newman club.

### San Jose, Santa Clara Debaters Will Meet Over Endorsement Of Sinclair Epic Plan

Two neighboring debating teams will mount the soapboxes in a debate of vital interest to all thinking students, when San Jose State meets Santa Clara university next Monday at 4:00 o'clock in the College Little Theater.

Resolved: "That Upton Sinclair's Epic Plan Should Be Endorsed" is the question to be discussed.

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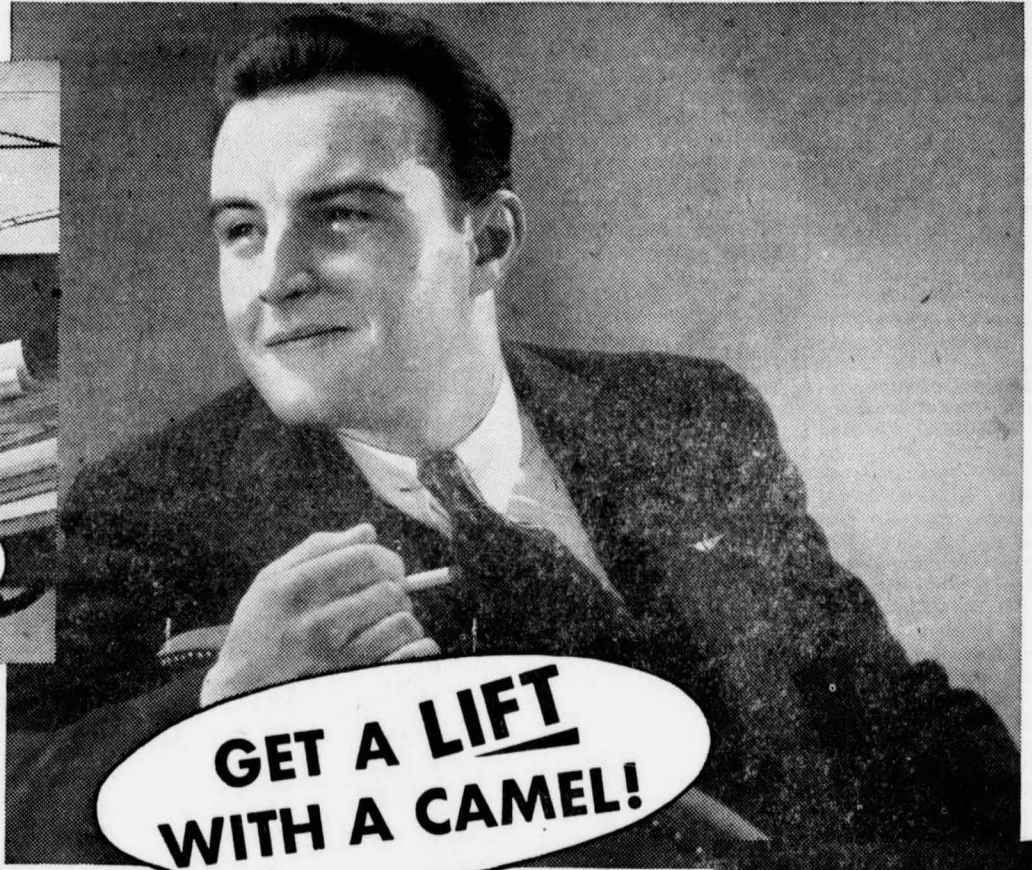
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