

Games, Banquet Feature Annual Tri-Sports Day

San Jose Participants
Asked To Be Ready
To Dress Early

W.A.A. HOSTESSES

Team and recreational games, a banquet, and an evening of entertainment are planned as the program for the annual Tri-Sports day, to be held today from four to ten o'clock, with W.A.A. members acting as hostesses to San Francisco State and San Mateo junior college.

Dorothy Rakestraw, general chairman, requests that all San Jose women who are participating get their schedules at the women's gymnasium and dress for activity by 3:45.

COMMITTEES

A.W.S. will welcome the guests, Spartan Spears will serve at the banquet, and the following chairmen of the committees have helped Miss Rakestraw and Doris Shields, W.A.A. president, in planning the sports day:

Janet Cameron, entertainment; Alice Wilson, dinner; June Handley, decorations, Heien Maxwell, food; Lillian Radivoj, programs, schedules; Mary Willson, publicity; Betty Brainerd, skits.

SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule of events for the day:

- 3:45—Arrival of guests.
- 3:45-4:15—Registration.
- 4:15-4:50—Hockey, tennis, and volleyball on field, and courts, games in men's gym.
- 4:50-6:25—Games in men's gym. Swimming in pool. Dancing in dance studio.
- 6:45—Banquet in women's gym.
- 8:00—Entertainment in men's gym.

College Artists Play For Musical Half Hour In Morris Dailey Today

Edith Bond and Jerald Slavich, college artists, will play for Musical Half Hour at 12:30 today in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

The program is as follows:

- I. Concerto in G minor (first movement).....Vivaldi
 - II. Ave Maria.....Schuber-Wilhelm
 - III. Liebeslied.....Fritz Kreisler
 -Jerald Slavich
 - I. Widmung.....Schumann
 - II. Scherzando.....Beecher
 -Edith Bond
 - I. Romance in F.....Beethoven
 - II. Rondivo on a theme by Beethoven.....Kreisler
 - III. Sonvenir Poetique.....Fibich
 -Jerald Slavich
- Miss Bond will play the Edward MacDowell Concerto in D Minor with the Symphony orchestra this quarter.

Primary Kindergarten Class Making Puppets

Puppet making is absorbing the time and interests of Miss Mabel Crumby's kindergarten-primary group. Wednesday noon the group from A-D had lunch together in room 3 and started pasting and stringing miniature individuals together.

This project, which will occupy the time of the group for several weeks, will have the assistance of an expert on the line, Miss Leeana Fisher, art teacher, who will be present at the first evening meeting of the K-P students.

The Kindergarten-primary division has its regular meetings every Wednesday, alternating noon and night sessions.



WEATHER
Fair and cold in morning. Probably becoming cloudy by evening. Light variable winds. Maximum yesterday, 64 degrees. Minimum yesterday, 32 degrees.
San Jose State College Weather Bureau

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PREXY PILES UP MILEAGE IN PEREGRINATIONS

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Visits Former S. J. S. Students Practice Teaching At Lodi

ATTENDS MEETING, LUNCHEON IN BURLINGAME

Burton Holmes, the noted traveler who lectured here recently, will need to look out for his reputation if this sort of thing keeps up. Our own prexy seems to be quite a traveler himself—in a small way of course. In the last few days Dr. MacQuarrie has distributed quite a few tracks around and about. A cross section of his travelogue might read something like this:

Wednesday—Went to a teachers

meeting at Garfield School in Lodi. The denizens of this peaceful valley town seem to be very happy and prosperous—especially Dick Hughes and Clarence Naas, former San Jose State students and Spartan Daily greats, who have secured permanent teaching positions there and are doing very well for themselves indeed. Also talked to Jewel Wiesman and Frances Marshall who are practice teaching in the

Lodi schools.

Thursday—Over to Burlingame with Mr. W. A. Wiltberg and Bart Collins, police school graduate and now member of San Jose Police Department, to a meeting and luncheon of the Bay Counties Peace Officers Association at the Burlingame Country Club. The topic under discussion was "Police and Politics".

Dr. MacQuarrie is an honorary member of The National Police Chief's Association.

MIXER FOR UPPER CLASSMEN PLANNED IN ORIENTATIONS

Seniors and juniors will lay down their cudgels and smoke the pipe of peace, at least on November 14, when a mixer between the two upper classes is planned.

This temporary truce was announced yesterday by senior president Rinaldo Wren at the weekly orientation group in the Little Theater, and the following seniors have been appointed to arrange for the mixer: Ed Wetterstrom, chairman; Norman Thole, Dee Shetanian, Earl Glover, Alberta Jones, Fern Hall, Dorothy Nelson.

GRAHAM DISCUSSION

Highlights and sidelights of the Italo-Ethiopian question were discussed by Dr. Frederick Graham of the social science department. He outlined the interlocked intricacies of the European diplomatic situation, and the dangers of precipitating another general European conflict.

WELCOME DANCE

A Humboldt Welcome Dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, will take place on Friday evening, November 22 in the men's gym following the Humbolt-State game, it was decided at a meeting of

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Wallace Shovels Cake At Psychology Classes

Raymond Wallace, the oracle of the "Let 'em Eat Cake" column, could well afford to eat cake these days, for he has procured a position teaching psychology every week-end at the American Institute in Oakland.

Wallace has been doing special work in the psychology department, and is experimenting with a personality test of his own devising.

Blessed Event Is Expected In State Science Building

A blessed event is anticipated under the very nose of the science department.

Mr. and Mrs. Dracula, two Banded Garden spiders, are anxiously waiting the arrival of their first born—some 300 or 400 miniature Draculas. Mr. Dracula vigilantly guards the hundreds of tiny eggs, while his spouse sits close by.

"Will they all be boys or girls?" she ponders.

The spiders were found by Ernest O. Billwater, city water inspector.

Mr. and Mrs. Dracula and other members of the spider species may be seen in Dr. Victor Peterson's office, S100.

Prospective December Graduates Listed By Joe West, Registrar

The following students have applied for graduation at the end of this quarter: Raymond Bonnicksen, Johann Burket, Albert J. Cox, Jr., Eugenia Cunan, Bertha Eckman, Alice Emma-Jean Fuller, Elizabeth R. Gillespie, Ruth Heiner, Beatrice Kelley, Esther King, Rolland Landergen, Rose Lindberg, Jean McCrae, Malcolm McDonald, Alice Mendez, Nellie Mueller, Barbara Parker, Alice Philpott, Helen Savstrom, Gaius Shew, Julius E. Shuchat, Arlene Sommers, Thomas Starks, Edith L. Stevens, Charles Tonkin, and J. Glen Tucker.

Rolland Landergen, Julius E. Shuchat and Edith L. Stevens already hold their Bachelor's Degrees, and have been doing post-graduate work to complete requirements for further teaching credentials. All degrees will be conferred at the June Commencement.

Students who expect to graduate in December and whose names do not appear on this list, should report to the Registrar's office with all possible haste.

DEADLINE FOR LA TORRE PHOTOS SET AT FIVE P. M. TODAY

With the five p.m. bell sounding the signal today for the last of the La Torre appointments, all students who have not been in the Publications office to arrange for pictures are expected to attend to this detail immediately.

Today is definitely the last day that such appointments may be made, Kay Epps, La Torre editor, announces. All those who do not have appointments recorded by today, will be left out of the book this year.

A new but necessary rule this year is that faculty members of honor organizations must pay for their pictures in the La Torre, or such pictures must be paid for by the organizations themselves.

All members of honor organizations, social sororities, or fraternities, football men, departmental or administrative heads, graduates, and those receiving teacher training credentials must have appointments for pictures made by today.

December and March graduates will have their pictures taken in cap and gown, while those who will receive teaching credentials must have a separate picture taken in street clothes for the appointment office.

Football Motif Theme Of Student Body Dance

The student body dance on November 16 will be planned around the football theme, it was decided at a meeting of the social affairs committee yesterday noon in room 11.

Paul Becker, social affairs chairman, appointed the following as committee chairmen for the dance: Harold Kibby, decorations; James Welch, orchestra set-up; Bruce Allen, clean up.

Production Time Of Macbeth Cut By S. J. Players

Plot, Drama Interest
Increased In Play
By New Method

TICKETS ON SALE

Running time of "Macbeth", famous tragedy by Shakespeare, has been reduced considerably by the San Jose Players technical staff, under the direction of Mr. Hugh Gillis. The drama will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at eight in the Little Theater.

SCENE ELIMINATION

In order to keep up the action of the play, superfluous scenes were eliminated from the production and through the cooperation of the stage crew, managed by Peter Mingrone, time of the production exclusive of intermissions has been cut to two hours.

Interest in the plot development is intensified by this method, and the continuity of the drama proceeds more smoothly than in orthodox versions, Mr. Gillis states.

OUTSIDE INTEREST

Much interest in the Players' production has been shown in local high and junior high schools. A dramatic group from Roosevelt junior high school attended the dress rehearsal Tuesday night, and a number of students from the local high school were present at the first performance Wednesday, according to Mr. Gillis.

Tickets for Saturday's presentation may be obtained today during the noon hour in front of Morris Dailey auditorium, in room 53, or at the door Saturday night. Admission is 35 cents for students and 50 cents for others.

Portal And Co. Plan Athlete Stage Show To Make Hawaii Trip

Can you see the football team doing a fairy dance in the auditorium? Can you see the stage full of them playing in a haywire orchestra? Can you hear the sweet melodies of Joe Rapose, Burt Watson, and the Musketeers, among others?

You can't? Well, come around to the Morris Dailey on November 15, and you'll hear all of that and more. A full evening of entertainment is being arranged by the Physical Education Majors, with Gil Bishop as chairman of the affair.

TWO HOUR PROGRAM

Two full hours of enjoyment are being provided for the expected capacity crowd. The proceeds of the show will go to the football team on their Hawaiian trip, and will be used to send another man or two on the trip to the islands.

DeWitt Portal, who is acting as master of ceremonies, is busy working up a suitable store of smart sayings and witty repartee for the occasion.

PROFESSOR AL

Professor Al Azevedo will deliver an amazing lecture on an unknown subject to his class of "Z" intellect, while the Portal-Sweeney combine will be among those present on the stage.

All of this is just a gnat's eye view of what is in store for some 1200 people on November 15. Tickets are now available at the controller's office and from Physical Education majors, selling for twenty-five cents to students and thirty-five cents to others.

Get your ticket now—they won't last long.

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Hither, Yon, And Back

By RANDY FITTS

The luke-warm ovation given Nino Martini in "Here's To Romance" seems to indicate that John Public is not yet groomed for opera, in spite of Grace Moore's phenomenal success. Although the fact that Martini is not a first-rate tenor and was badly handled (vocally speaking) may have had something to do with the obvious lack of appreciation on the part of the audience. "Vesta la Guibba" was easily the best number in the show; his "Manon" and "Tosca" as well as the ridiculous theme-songs were mediocre. Maria Gambarelli's dying swan was shoved in as a curtain-raiser and drew a light titter—likewise Vicente Escudero's fancy Spanish jigging. Too bad both of these artists couldn't have had a build-up, 'cause their stuff is tops. All-in-all Madame Schumann-Heink was about the only one to turn out a strictly A-one performance.

MI, MI, MI, MI, MI

But whether we're ready for opera or not, the line-up of forthcoming flickers show we're going to get it—and plenty. Lawrence Tibbett has just finished "Metropolitan," a comedy with a background of opera; the "Life of Beethoven" is to be filmed under the direction of Herr Maxie (Dream) Reinhardt; Grace Moore's new picture, "The Marsellaise," will have more operatic sequences than her previous pictures; and Gladys Swarthout and Lily Pons will make their debuts respectively in "Rose of the Rancho" and "Love Song." Last but not least Laurel and Hardy will do a version of the light-opera "The Bohemian Girl."

SO THAT'S IT

Odds and Ends: S. S. Van Dine always uses six letters in the keyword of his mystery titles. Examples: the Canary, Bishop, Greene, and Dragon Murder Cases. Dudley Nix, former Coakly crooner of whom we have spoken before, is now living in the Lamson cabin at Stanford. Tons of popular songs that failed to become popular are purchased by junk-men at twenty cents per hundred pounds. Nearest thing to perpetual motion—Dwight Bentel playing tympani (kettle-drums to you) for 'Bolero.' He and the guy who spanked the tom-toms in 'Emperor Jones' oughta get together. Never can tell what'd come of that.

himself, and it went right in between the uprights; a big three appeared in the square beside Pillsburg on the scoreboard.

During the half, pandemonium took over the Swineback dressing room. The university doctor looked at Peg Fate,

Porky Chops in place of Peg Fate. Then the surgeons began to cut up. Medulla tossed a pass to Appendicitis, and the Meds had the ball on the Swineback twenty yard line. Then we tightened up and held them for two downs. Butcher, seeing that they weren't getting any place, called for a place-kick. He booted the ball

Let 'em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

MY ELEGY

I lived too fully
In the little time
I lived at all;
Too many dreams,
Dividing like prisms,
The light of life
Into separate rays
Of joy and pain;
Too many dreams
Too often shattered
Into tinkling crystal dust;
And the dreams that lived
Cast ecstasy's pure blue light
Too high above my head,
And seared me with
The deep red rays of pain.
I lived the whole of life
In those few brief moments
I worshipped at its altar,
Before I knew
That in return
I was to be the sacrifice.
Thus life for me is over,
And having thus
Already perished,
I am waiting now to die.
—Dalziel Dartmoor.

I have at length discovered what ails this upstart, Randy Fitts, who has been conducting a stage-whispering campaign against me for the last few weeks. He is jealous; he covets his neighbor's ox. Realizing that his own literary efforts are comparatively puny, he endeavors to sap the strength of mine. He would silence the nightingale by braying.

SHUFFLE, SHUFFLE

This evening, hearing strange shuffling noises outside the door of my room, I tiptoed to the portal and suddenly jerked it wide. There stood Fitts with his eye to the keyhole, trying to get an inkling of how I do it. Fortunately I keep all my inklings under lock and key, and only expose them to select

circles of friends. Fitts was quite contrite, course, being caught, and explained that he meant only to get some ideas for his next column. Then he begged me in a very humble way to help him out. My great, generous heart was unable to withstand his blandishments, and I offered him a few well-chosen words of counsel.

"Son," I said, "Elbert Hubbard once gave a pertinent bit of advice to this very subject. He said, 'keep your columns marching; must introduce new methods of inspiration, and seize upon those that others have invented or discovered.' He presents them, see, both sides of the matter. I elected to follow the first part of his injunction; you have followed only the latter. Go thou, and no more."

AH YOUTH!

What a glorious sensation to spring wide-eyed from bed to these brisk mornings, alert and avid for the day! Like those persons who take Krass salts, and come to the breakfast table with hair perfectly gray and fairly bubbling over with icisms and clever quips.

That is, I suppose it's a glorious sensation; I've never been able to do it.

Llanfairpwelgwyngyllgogeryrdrobweillhandyssiilogogeryra town in Wales. The name means "The church of St. Mary in a low of white hazel, near a rapid whirlpool and to St. Tudur church, near to a red cave."

Now we know who originates tongue-twisters.

The gostak distims the dook

CALENDAR

Today—Freshman Eristics group meet at noon in Room 1, Home Economics building.
Archery club meet 12:15, for both men and women.
Monday—Noon Day Bracer in women's gym.
Junior, Senior committee meet 12:30, Council room.
Sigma Kappa Delta fraternity meet in Publications office.

NOTICES

There will be a Physical Education Majors meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in Room 53.

NOTICE
Last day to drop courses, Friday, November 1.

three doctors from Pillsburg scrutinized him; but none of them seemed to be able to bring him to. He was out like a light.
(To Be Continued)

The War Menace

Probably in no other situation is talk so useless as in discussions of war; at the same time it is a subject that cannot be ignored. For years people have fought against war, agreeing that it must cease—on no other subject has more been said, and less, apparently, accomplished. War is still possible. In fact, it is painfully probable, here as well as elsewhere.

It was Frederick the Great who said, a long time ago: "If men would think, they would not fight. To build up our armies we must keep men from thinking."

And that is what we have been doing—blindly following the rash drives of a few selfish men who make themselves leaders through feeding glory-propaganda to the unthinking people who will accept it. It is men, *human beings*, who do the fighting; men who actually cause wars with the suspicions, their precautions, their selfish desires, their short-sighted plunges. So long as man can expect to be called upon soon or later to slaughter his fellows, we can consider ourselves dismal failures at living. After thousands of years of development, man is apparently not yet intelligent enough to handle the most vicious menace that periodically threatens the world, that can set civilization back centuries.

But someone is always the aggressor; the weakest man will fight back. The sooner men learn to think for themselves before they accept the dogmatic glorifications of others, then the sane people of the world can consider themselves safe. The answer lies in education again—for peace and for international friendship.

"People talk peace, but men give their life's work to war," said the late Will Rogers. "It won't stop till there are as much brains and scientific study put to aid peace as there is to promote war."

TACKLE LOW

By WILL RYAN

At last the game started. During the first half we surprised everyone by holding Pillsburg. Our Peg Fate, kicking like Eleanor Powell, and running like mascara after a good cry, was holding us on a par with Pilly. Then the fireworks started. Hamm, who does the place-kicking for Swineback, decided to try for a field-goal from the twenty-five yard line. So with Peg Fate holding the ball, Hamm rushes it and takes a mighty swing. But instead of kicking the ball, he kicked Peg Fate right in the head. Right at that time, the half ended, and they carried poor old Fate off the field. Of course Hamm missed the goal.

PORKY CHOPS

With the start of the second half, Hogshead put in

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SPARTANS MEET POETS IN SOUTHLAND TONITE; CLOSE GAME FORECAST

By STEVE MURDOCK
 In what Coach Dud DeGroot laughingly called "The Battle of the Scoreless Wonders," San Jose State's Spartans will meet Coach "Chief" Newman's Whittier College Poets in what promises to be a north-south classic under the lights in Whittier tonight.

Both teams have won but one game so far this season, the Poets downing San Diego State 13-0 and San Jose vanquishing McKinley of Honolulu 19-0.

These scores are the only tallies countered by either squad to date

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STARTING IN SOUTH
 Whittier San Jose State
 McNall.....L.E.R....Laughlin, c
 Dahlitz.....L.T.R....Hardiman
 LaForm.....L.G.R....DuBose
 Rupard.....C.....Swartzell
 Rusk,c.....R.G.L....Azevedo
 Dietrick.....R.T.L....Martin
 Stevenson.....R.E.L....Baracchi
 Bishop.....Q.....Carpenter
 Hutchinson L.H.R....Watson
 Langdon.....R.H.L....Pura
 Nelson.....F.....Lewis

which contributes a "saving face" angle to a rivalry already complicated by a 6-6 tie between the two institutions contracted on the occasion of their first meeting on Thanksgiving day of last year.

SPARTANS IN SOUTH
 Coach DeGroot and a select squad of gridders departed by train for Los Angeles last night. The team will view the California-U.C.L.A. game on Saturday and board a rattler that night in order to arrive in San Jose Sunday morning at 6:57.

In order to emerge victorious over the Poets, who but recently regained their full strength after a series of bruising battles not the least of which was their gallant 6-0 defeat at the hands of California, the Spartans will have to stop the advances of Elvin Hutchinson, the famed 190 pound "Red Oak Express" of the Poet backfield, and of Nelson, a plunging fullback who was seen in action here last Thanksgiving Day.

A forward wall that features Captain Prince Rusk and LaForm at guards and a couple of good tackles in Dahlitz and Dietrick clears the way for these aces.

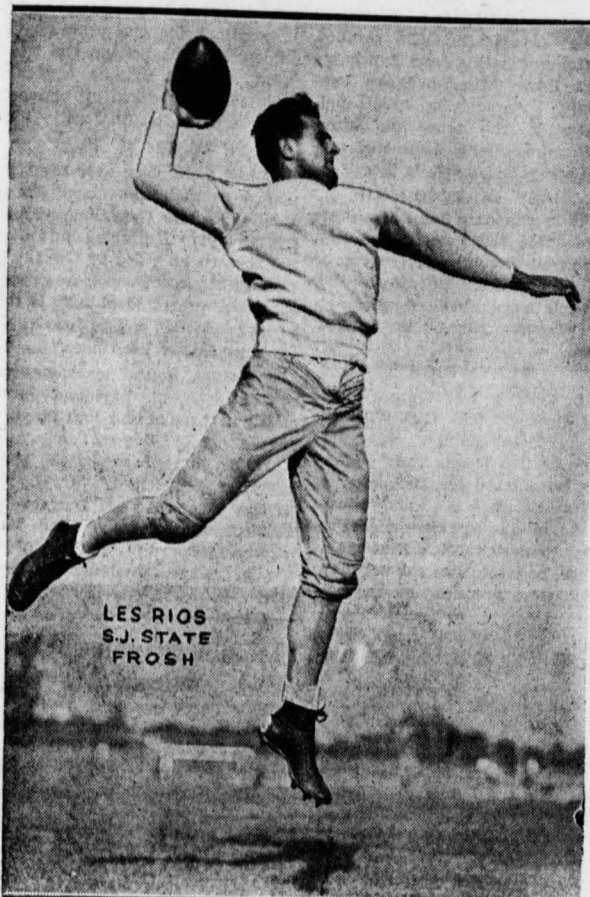
For San Jose it will be a matter of getting an offense to click that has merely threatened to go so far this season.

VOORHEES OUT
 The Spartans will go to battle without the services of Clyde Voorhees and Ray Abernethy, second string center and tackle respectively who are heading the injured list.

Voorhees' shoulder injury puts the center burden almost wholly on the shoulders of Barney Swartzell, the capable starter who went the whole route against the Antioch Legion last week although Byron Lanphear, third stringer, and Hal Buffa, a converted guard, are being groomed for relief duty.

San Jose's attack will center around the starting backfield unit which features the "pony" halfbacks, Pura and Watson, Les Carpenter at quarterback, and Big Bill Lewis, the sophomore negro sensation at full. Jim Stockdale, speed merchant and triple threat supreme, will be injected into the battle as his presence is needed as

Frosh Meet Stanford's Yearlings Tomorrow



LES RIOS
 S.J. STATE
 FROSH

LES RIOS—fullback on Mr. DeWitt Portal's San Jose State Frosh squad whose ability as a passer proved to be one of the local's few bright spots against Santa Clara's yearlings last Saturday and who will be depended on for the majority of the air raiding against Coach Jimmy "Rabbit" Bradshaw's Stanford Frosh tomorrow at Palo Alto.

—Photo Courtesy Merucury Herald.

DETERMINED FROSH TO FACE STANFORD BABES IN PRELIMINARY GAME

By DICK BERTRANDIAS
 Not over-optimistic, but grimly determined despite odds against them, a band of Spartan freshmen leave Washington Square tomorrow morning to do battle with a "heap tough bunch 'o Papoose, ugh", in the redskins' reservation, playing what will be the preliminary to the Stanford-Santa Clara annual varsity scrap.

Anticipating considerable opposition from a team that has consistently shown power throughout the season, the young Spartans are aware of a real fight impending; however, if attitude is indicative of anything—and it usually is—those blanketed Frosh of the Palo Alto camp will find themselves facing stubborn opposition that may not be expected.

BEAT SAN MATEO
 After a stiff tussle last week a sub for "Franny" Pura whose ability as a safety man gets him the starting call.

Those who left last night on the "Lark" are as follows:
 Ends—Baldwin, Baracchi, Langtagne, Laughlin, Wattenberger, Bruning.
 Tackles—Daily, Hardiman, Jackson, Martin, Wilson.
 Guards—Azevedo, Buffa, Cannell, DuBose, Redman.
 Center—Swartzell.
 Quarters—Carpenter, Sanders, Halbs—Argilla, Peach, Pura, Souza, Stockdale, Watson.
 Full—Bishop, Hines, Stone, Lewis.

with the San Mateo Jaysee, whom they defeated 9-0, the Stanford Babes are taking the Spartans lightly, focusing their attention on their annual "Little Big Game" with the California Frosh on November 2nd. It is just possible that they may be considering Sparta's yearlings too lightly, and history proves that such an attitude is often disastrous; particularly when the opposition is hell-bent on victory.

Out of the week's practice, Coach Portal has brought a num-

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Soccermen Face Tough Battle In San Mateo Argument Tomorrow

With the complete squad in good shape and anticipating a tough battle, the soccerites will journey to San Mateo tomorrow morning to take on the jaysee Bulldogs in their fourth league encounter of the year.

Martin Olavarri, stellar front line man for the locals, has been bothered with a slightly pulled leg muscle, but it held up well in practice last night and he will be expected to play his usual part in the Stater's game.

Nick Germano, first string fullback, has also just recovered from an ailment, his being a cold, and is figured to be in good shape for the tussle in the morning.

"We expect a tough argument from the San Mateo team tomorrow," says Coach Charlie Walker, "and we'll be in there trying with all we have. In our first conference game we took the Bulldogs by 3-1, but we had a lot of breaks in that battle."

San Jose now rests in third place in the conference race, with San Mateo in the fourth spot. San Mateo, by a win, can sneak into third place over the Spartans, so the Walkerites will have to perform in good style to maintain their position.

ber of lads to the fore who have hither-to remained in the back-ground, but due to improved exhibitions may get the call tomorrow.

Shoving his way into left end is Clyde Manley, a San Jose boy, who has finally gotten deserved recognition. Ed Lowe has managed to hold his job at the other wing,

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 Probable starting line-ups:
 San Jose Stanford
 Manley.....L.E.R.....Butler
 Graham.....L.T.R.....Zager
 Hardiman L.G.R.....Crowe
 Waldon.....C.....Sutton
 Ferreira.....R.G.L....McMillan
 Broom.....R.T.L....West
 Lowe.....R.E.L. Stojkovich
 Winters.....Q.....Garnier
 Rocchi.....L.H.R.....Fay
 Manoogian R.H.L.....Huebel
 Rios.....F.....DeWitt

and will probably take the field with Manley.

Broom, who has been turning in some nice defensive play, is a likely starter at one tackle, while big George Graham, his leg back in condition, is slated for the other side of the line.

GUARD BATTLE
 Joe Ferreira and Joe Murphy have been battling it out for the call at right guard, with the first Joe holding the edge. Tom Hardiman, brother of the notorious "Goat", is set to go at left guard.

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 Second Floor

FOOT BALL BEAUX NOT TO PURCHASE POSIES

The Foot Ball will be a no corage affair, Ray Sherwin, chairman of the junior class semi-formal to be given at the San Jose Women's club on November 9, announced yesterday.

Burt Watson, the crooning half-back, and Joe Rapose, of campus and amateur contest fame, will sing; with Carmen Dragon's orchestra furnishing special numbers as the intermission entertainment for the evening.

Warren Tormey, decorations chairman, has appointed the following committee: Alice Wilson, F. Robb Halla, Ruth McElligott, Katherine Fauquet, Joe Mendell, Marion Starr, Marjorie Desmond, Winifred Fagan, Anita Weferling, Kathleen Whitfield, Norman McFadden, Eugenia Ironside, Ruth Graves, Alice Hobbs, Lucille Southwell.

Chaperones for the dance are Coach and Mrs. Dudley DeGroot, Coach and Mrs. William Hubbard, Coach and Mrs. DeWitt Portal, Coach and Mrs. Erwin Blesh, Graduate Manager and Mrs. Webster Benton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney.

SWIM-I-NIC OFFERS WOMEN STUDENTS SWIMMING, DINNER

Planning their final celebration before the arrival of blue cards, the women of San Jose State will hold their quarterly Swim-i-nic Monday from 4:30 to 7:30.

A swimming party will be held in the college pool from 4:30 to 5:30, according to plans made by the swimming club. There will be no admission charge as the pool is open to any women student who has an O. K. from the Health Office.

An Italian dinner will be served at the Costa Hotel at 119 North Market street from 6:00 to 7:30. The dinner will cost 36 cents and those who wish to attend must sign up by four o'clock today.

AlphaPiOmega Pledge Dance Planned at Meet

Plans for the Alpha Pi Omega closed pledge dance on November 30 were made at a meeting of the fraternity Wednesday night at the home of Horace Person, Jr.

The dance will be open to members and their friends only, and will be in honor of the new pledges: Howard Kocher, Donald Walker, Richard Lane, Charles Plomteau, Norman Wagner, Burnham Smith James McGowen, and Jack Wiles.

California Pottery Now On Exhibit

A display of new pottery ware which is adapted from an early California style, is now on exhibition in the main entrance hall of the Home Economics building. The pottery, which was loaned by the Garden City pottery company, is bright colored and simple in design.

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Dramatic Career Of Hugh Gillis Is Reviewed TWELFTH NIGHT FIRST IMPORTANT ASSIGNMENT Adviser Of San Jose Players For Seven Years

Beginning his seventh season with the San Jose Players, college dramatic society, Mr. Hugh Gillis has revealed his dramatic experience prior to directing "Macbeth" in the Little Theater this week.

"My first participation in dramatics came when I was in the seventh grade of a San Diego grammar school," relates Mr. Gillis. "I wrote a play called 'Paul Revere' in which I took the title role. The teacher let me think I also was directing it, and that resolved my future interest in dramatics."

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATICS

At San Diego High school, Mr. Gillis took an active part in both the dramatic and sporting life of the school. He played on the basketball team, and was manager of the baseball squad, while he acted and directed in many of the school dramas, including the senior play.

"Our high school used to present many one-act plays at the Naval hospital, and at the Fort Kearny institution. I gained much valuable

experience acting and directing in these plays," Mr. Gillis recalled. "After graduating from San Diego High, I joined the San Diego Community Theater group, whose patroness at the time was Mme. Schumann-Heinke. I directed several one-act plays while there."

FIRST DIRECTORSHIP

While attending San Diego State college, Mr. Gillis received his first important directing assignment, as the college dramatic director became ill in the middle of rehearsals for "Twelfth Night," by Shakespeare.

PLAYWRIGHT

Mr. Gillis played the male lead and directed "The Girl With the Greene Eyes" as the senior play while at San Diego State college, then he entered the University of California for a post-graduate course in playwriting under Professor Frederick Cotch. During this course, he wrote two one-act plays which were produced by the pro-

fessor. He taught dramatics at San Diego High for one year and at Modesto Junior college the next, taking summer courses at California and Stanford in between. Then he came to San Jose.

FIRST STATE PLAY

"I lost more sleep over my first play here than any since. Incidentally, 'He Who Gets Slapped' was the first play I directed, and also the first to be given in the Little Theater. 'Hamlet,' which was presented last year, undoubtedly is the finest production of San Jose Players since I have been here."

Mr. Gillis and other members of the Speech department have played in three of San Jose Players productions in the past few years. Mr. Gillis himself played the lead in "The Silver Cord," Mr. L. C. Mendenhall played the burglar in "Liliom" two year ago, and Mr. William McCoard played 'Death' in "Death Takes A Holiday" last year.

WESTERN ARTIST WORKS EXHIBITED IN ART BUILDING

Miss Claire von Falkenstein, western artist and instructor at the Anna Head School in Oakland, is displaying a group of her better known works in Room 1 of the art wing.

"Miss Claire von Falkenstein works with a free, sketchy, technique," Mr. Daniel Mendelowitz, former State instructor, stated. "The colors are not used in flat tones but broken up. Thus the artist obtains lively, spontaneous colorings."

The subjects and mediums of the studies on show are varied. Landscapes, portraits, and life studies are depicted in water color, pencil, and graphite.

Included in the exhibit is "El Cerrito" a painting which won a prize at the annual water color

Blue Cards Soon GET A TOWEL To Come, Goody!

MID-QUARTER MOAN.
 Ah! Well may ye prodicals
 furrów your brows—
 And shed a pensive tear.
 With sack-cloth and ashes
 renew the vows
 You made at the first of
 the year.

On Tuesday next, the warn-
 ings dire
 Will reach your cringing
 ear.
 Oh, vengeful gods! Thou
 brimstone and fire!
 The time for Blue Cards is
 here.

exposition held in San Francisco. The exhibit will be shown until the end of next week.

Helen Maxwell to Talk At Luncheon Meeting

Helen Maxwell, member of Mrs. Charles Hayes's puppet class, will speak at a luncheon meeting of Miss Mable Crumby's kindergarten-primary group today in the school cafeteria.

Miss Crumby's group includes all names beginning with "A" through "D". The topic of discussion for the group this quarter is puppets.

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COUNCIL ELECTED BY FROSH IN ORIENTATION

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sophomore class officers Thursday in room 24.

Alder Thurman is committee chairman for the dance which will be a stag affair, admission charge being 15 cents per person or 25 cents per couple; a popular orchestra, as yet undecided, will furnish dance music.

Mr. Maxwell A. Heaslet was chosen Sophomore class adviser.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

The freshman student council was elected Thursday morning at a meeting of the orientation group. A representative was chosen from each neighboring California county high school and from out of state high schools:

San Jose, Nicholas Dalis; Palo Alto, Bill Coopman; Campbell, Dennis Bennett; Mountain View, Steve Viscovich; Fremont, Don Miner; Los Gatos, Dave Hibbs; Santa Clara, Art Mann; Gilroy, William Porter;

San Jose Technical, Dan Lopez; Morgan Hill, Regina James; Alameda county, Jerry Girdner; San Mateo county, Sidney Guterman; Santa Cruz county, Allan Stoodley; northern counties, Eleanor Long; ancker; southern counties, Jack Anderson; out-of-state, Anne McConnell; private schools, Jane Corra.

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