

Vote For  
Junior-Soph Dance Queen  
in Quad Today.

Noon Dance.

# Redhead Leads In Chest Election

## Student Directed Plays Have Wide Range Of Theme

### Will Be Staged In Little Theater Tomorrow; Free To Public

Ranging in theme from fantastic comedy to solemn tragedy are the four one-act plays, student acted and directed, which will be presented free to the public tomorrow night in the Little Theater at eight o'clock.

"Spring", directed by Diane Wood is a light fantastic play concerning a poetically inclined sailor and a girl. Henry Puckett and LaVelle Smith comprise the entire cast of this whimsical piece.

Two wives, a former and a present one, are chiefly involved in a domestic comedy, "For the Love of Michel", which has been directed by Julio Francescotti. Dorothy Hawley, Geraldine Cavallaro, and Grace McBurney are the players.

Tragedy among the Carolina mountain folk is the play, "The Last of the Lowries" directed by Bill Gordon. It is a story of a family involved in a feud and of the last surviving male of that family. Included in the cast of this drama are Harry Cesari, Lorraine Callendar, and Marian Hushbeck.

Concluding the group of plays is a comedy, "Grandma Pulls the Strings", which deals with a bashful youth, a hopeful young girl and an inveigling grandmother. Among the cast are Mary Bussey, Helen Meck, Florence Murdock, Marian Peterson, Vivian Wood, and Bill Gordon who also directed the play.

Many of the actors taking part in the four short plays tomorrow night have been seen in the San Jose State Little Theater before, establishing their reputations.

## Tryouts For School's Christmas Drama Set For Friday Afternoon

Tryouts, open to the entire student body, for Philip Barry's "Joyous Season" will be held and judged by Mr. Hugh Gillis, director of San Jose Players, Friday from four to six in Morris Dailey auditorium.

To be presented December 3 and 4 in the auditorium as the annual free Christmas drama of the Players, "Joyous Season" is replete with the quiet comedy and forceful tragedy that distinguishes Barry in the playwrighting field.

In order to prepare for the try-out, interested students should obtain a copy of the play on reserve in the library and choose a scene that best typifies the character being tried out for. The scene, which should be from two to four minutes in length, may be worked with another student or alone. No previous experience is necessary.

## FILM COMPANY GIVES STUDENT SCREEN TESTS

If you feel the Clark Gable and the Wallace Beery burning in your blood, and if you are between 17 and 22, here is your chance to crash Hollywood. The chance of a lifetime.

Go to the Little Theater on the Stanford University campus tomorrow afternoon where screen tests are being given by Universal Pictures Corporation between 1 and 6 o'clock. If you have what it takes you may go to Hollywood and take part in "The Road Back", a sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front", war novels by Eric Maria Remarque.

**HUNT NEW TALENT**  
Mr. John Whitehead, member of Universal Pictures Corporation publicity department, stated that there was a determined hunt for new talent, while visiting the San Jose State college campus Tuesday.

"A trip through southern California camp has revealed no new talent. We have established headquarters at Stanford, nearly the most central location in the bay region, that we may get young men between the ages of 17 and 22 to compete."

Sylvan Simon, Universal director in charge of the wide hunt for new talent will be at Stanford to supervise the tryouts.

**FREE TRIP**  
If aspirants are not able to make the trip they can contact Whitehead at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco either personally or by telephone.

Persons performing satisfactorily at the Stanford Little Theater or meeting the requirements from interviews will be sent to Hollywood during the Christmas holidays with all expenses paid where there will be sound tests.

Copy of Remarque's "The Road Back" is in the Spartan Daily office.

## Nov. 21 Is Date Of Annual D.T.O. Dance

With the Stanford-California football classic as theme, the D.T.O. fraternity will give its third annual big-game dance at the Devonshire country club November 21.

Bob Jacobus has been put in charge of arranging for the orchestra; Bob Rector and Frances Cauhape are heading the bid committee; Burton Abbott and Bob Rector are in charge of publicity; and Arthur Van Horn is in charge of finances.

## Musicians' Smoker

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, will hold a concert combined with a smoker tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Hotel De Anza.

According to Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein, head of the San Jose State college music department, the general purpose of the social is to consider new members into the fraternity.

## Jubilee Program Plans Being Formed

Entertainers, educators, and statesmen known round the world are expected to be seen on Washington Square next spring when San Jose State college celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary, it becomes apparent as plans begin to take shape in the hands of the central committee for the Diamond Jubilee.

Irvin S. Cobb, Robert W. Huchins, William Lyon Phelps, Herbert Hoover, Governor Frank Merriam and Paul White-man are among the names being considered by Miss Lydia Innes, chairman of the public meetings committee of the central committee.

"If we are going to do this, we must do it well," declared Mr. H. F. Minsson, vice president of the college and chairman of the finance committee.

But, until it can be determined what financial resources will be available, no definite plans can be made, he added.

A grand ball at which Paul Whiteman and his orchestra may play, a pageant, and an exhibit to be arranged by Dr. P. Victor Peterson, head of the science department, are among events of the jubilee being planned, it was announced following a meeting of the central committee Friday.

Included in the committee, headed by Dr. Raymond Mosher, are President T. W. MacQuarrie, Dwight Bentel, Miss Lydia Innes, Dr. P. Victor Peterson, and Controller Neil Thomas.

## Ex-State Student Publishes Article

Miss Josephine Ezekiel, last year a student in photography classes at San Jose State college, at present doing photography at the hospital of the University of Maryland at Baltimore, will have an article published in the Journal of the Biological Photography Association of America, according to George E. Stone, head of the San Jose State photography department.

While at San Jose State Miss Ezekiel did extensive work in photographing insect specimens, also doing some work in photomicrography.

Out of a field of 25 contestants she received appointment to the hospital of the University of Maryland late last June.

## Organizations

All school organizations were requested by Chest drive chairman Ben Melzer to look in the club mailbox in the Co-op for quota instructions.

## Eight Contestants Fighting For Village Queen Honor; Experts Say Close Race, Heavy Vote

### Portal, Sweeney WILL BE HAIR JUDGES At Calico Dance

DeWitt Portal and William Sweeney are to be the hair judges for the Junior-Sophomore dance Saturday night.

"I don't know much about women, being of a retiring nature, but I can tell with half an eye the color of their hair," declared DeWitt (Modest) Portal while consenting to act as judge.

William Sweeney was less verbose over his appointment. "I am capable!" was all he said.

The two judges will be stationed at the door and it will be their decisions which will determine the ill-lot or good fortune of those who attend the dance.

The president of the Junior class, Don Walker, wishes it to be known that although the theme of the dance is Cords and Calico it will not be necessary for the couples to attend dressed in such.

It is permissible for students to come dressed as they desire, but the dance is to be exceedingly informal and cords or slacks are preferred on the boys along with calico or ordinary dresses on the girls.

It was announced by the dance committee heads yesterday that entertainment of varied and superlative nature has been secured and will be presented as a novelty for the dance.

## Jitney Lunch Will Be Held Tomorrow Noon In Quad By College Y

The College YWCA will hold a Jitney lunch in the quad tomorrow from 11:00 until 3:00 o'clock. This is to be the third lunch of its kind held this quarter. Money obtained from the sale of homemade ice cream and sandwiches will be used to further the work of the "Y" on the campus.

Miss Blanche Lourent is chairman of the sale and is being assisted by Gladys Zobel, Louise Henry, Ruth Pittman, Imogene Poling and Lorette Marce, who are members of the YWCA finance committee.

## Staffelbach To Speak Before Patrons Today

Initiative measures and school legislation will be the subject of a talk given by Dr. Elmer Staffelbach, director of student teachers, before the Patrons' Association at 2 o'clock in the Little Theater today.

Dr. Staffelbach spoke to faculty members of the Woodrow Wilson junior high on this same subject yesterday.

## Polls Open 11 To 1 In Penny A Ballot Contest

Mavis Crowell, redhead, stands at the head of a list of eight candidates chosen by ballot to compete today in a quad election to determine who will be the village queen at the junior-sophomore cords and calico dance Saturday night.

Merrie Jo Dooley, Eleanor Long-ganecker, Virginia Hastings, brunettes; and Lorraine Callender, Betty Bruch and Lillian and Lorraine Mosegard, blondes, are bunched with the redhead close to the top.

Someone with either a sense of humor or a flair for philanthropy bought eighth place on the ballot for Dr. William A. Poytress—Billie Poytress for contest purposes.

All proceeds of the elections yesterday and today will be appropriated by Uncle Benny Melzer for the Community Chest. Polls will open at 11 o'clock this morning in the quad. They will close at 1 p.m.

Voting today will cost the voters one cent per ballot. Again the avaricious Uncle Benny will attempt to promote ballot box stuffing.

"This is much safer than a heel contest," the drive leader declared yesterday. "And," he confided, dropping his voice to a whisper,

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## A.W.S. Hold Jinx; For Femmes Only

No Men! No Foolin'! No ribbons and frills! No primping! No Nothin' — except — three whole hours of hilarious fun-making, dancing, and song at the A.W.S. Crazy-Night Jinx, Friday night, October 30 in the Women's gym, 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock.

It was announced yesterday by members of the A.W.S. council that Miss Berta Gray, assistant director of publications and last year's Jinx Emcee, would again perform.

Talented members of A.W.S. will present a program, the highlights of which are whispered about, but as yet kept under cover by Frances Oxley, entertainment chairman for the Jinx. "Games for all" said General Chairman Frances Simpson; and an all-girls' popular orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Four costume prizes will be awarded to the craziest and most original couples and to the craziest and most original individuals respectively.

A large supply of cider and doughnuts will be available, according to Jane Moorehead who is in charge of refreshments.



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**CINEMA SLANTS**  
 By CHARLES MCLEAN

Even if that subtle aura of insanity that surrounds the works of P. G. Wodehouse could be successfully transmitted to the screen, I doubt if the moguls of moviedom would consider to spend most of their spare moments taking themselves seriously in a big way, and I'm afraid that even a small dose of undiluted Wodehouse would go far toward the dissolution of such fanciful notions.

Suppose an actress acting in a Wodehouse comedy found herself uttering practically the same lines that she had used in two or three hundred former serious, even tragic pictures. Suppose she had a Wodehouse love scene to do, and discovered that the motions she went through were identical with those of a lot of other scenes she had done, only formerly they were very stern and serious, and now they were just daffy.

This would be terribly confusing to the poor actress, not to mention, how disillusioning it would be to the droves of scenarists supposedly so secure in the technicalities of their art. In fact I wouldn't be surprised if the whole moral fabric of Hollywood were sorely shaken.

But let all fear be dispelled. Wodehouse has not conquered the cinema colony, witness: "Piccadilly Jim", purportedly the screen version of P. G.'s book of that name. There is little of Wodehouse in the film. It is rather funny in its own right, but the comedy is strictly according to Hollywood rules, the story regularly sinking to dull stretches of seriousness for no particular reason.

Robert Montgomery has the lead, but, sad to say, he is somewhat outshone by the brilliant performances of the supporting cast, among whom are Eric Blore, Frank Morgan, Robert Benchly and Grant Mitchell. Actor Montgomery at times appears slightly amateurish when he assays the comic in scenes with such an expert as Eric Blore. However, as always, he is competent.

Although "Piccadilly Jim" is not in any sense, spiritual or moral, an emanation of the shining genius of Wodehouse, it's quite acceptable film-fare.

**Notices**

Will the following people call at the Education office (rm. 165) today between 12:30 and 1:00:  
 Virginia Perry, Betty Bruch, Lela O'Connell, Bruce Wilbur, Mable Duncan, Jeanette Wellington, Jane Price, Lorraine Riggs, Marion Starr, Mildred Goth, Jean Sikes, Virginia Provan, Marjorie Ackley, Clare Belle Staffelbach, Florence Churin.

A meeting of Sigma Tau, honorary art society, will be held today at 12:30 in the club room.

Will the following members of the Christmas Banquet committee meet in the W.A.A. room tomorrow at 12:15: Ruby Seimers, Ester Chow, Marsha Frisbee, Alice Grass, Betty Bedford, Helen Carlson, Glennis Bodkin, Martha Hartly, Charlotte Schlossar, Frances Oxley, Thelma Nisson, Antoinette Backotisch.

If anyone is driving south (somewhere towards Los Angeles) November 13 will he please see Marion Starr in the Publications' office before that date.

Plans are being made to organize a Rainbow Club, open to all members of the Order of Rainbow for girls who are registered students at San Jose State college. Will all those who are interested please sign a notice for that purpose posted on the bulletin board in the main hall or see one of the following: Ray Scrivner, Jane DuCruet, Jean Myers, or Phyllis Pennebaker.

**Chinaware On Exhibit Shows Use, How Made**

An exhibit showing different types of chinaware, how they are made, and how they are used is now on display in the Home Economics building.

The display was arranged by Elizabeth Foulke under the direction of Dr. Margaret Jones, head of the Home Economics department.

Plaster of paris molds for making dishes are shown as well as proper services used for dinner, cafeteria, and children.

The china and linen on display were loaned through the courtesy of local stores.

**ORIGINAL YELL CONTEST WILL START TODAY**

Starting today, the first organized drive to secure an original school yell will get under way with Neil O. Thomas, controller; Calvin Sides, rally chairman; and Jerry Girdner, Harold Kibby and Ebert Garcia, yell leaders, acting as judges.

The contest which was inaugurated by the rally committee will run for the duration of the week, with entries being placed in the contributors' box in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium.

As a prize for the most original and worthwhile yell, a silver loving cup will be given to the student or group of students composing it.

"There has been a growing need for a new and different yell on the campus," Sides stated yesterday, "and we thought this would be a good way to get the students interested in the rooting section."

Rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. No member of the rally committee or yell leader may enter a yell or have any part in the entering of one.
2. The yell must be original; i.e., student composed entirely.
3. The entry must be made on typewritten paper or neatly printed, on only one side of the page.
4. The time limit is from Wednesday, October 28 at 8 to Friday, October 30 at 4.

**Professor Does EXTENSIVE RESEARCH Work In Summer**

Research work into the skulls of primates at the Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, was the summer activity of Dr. Earl Count, zoology instructor of the science department.

Dr. Count, who took his degree in anthropology, is at present attending the medical school at the University of California.

**PRIMATES**

According to the instructor, the skulls of primates, the class in the animal kingdom to which man, the ape, monkey, and chimpanzee belong, vary considerably as to length, depth, width, projection of the jaw, and in other respects.

It is from the study of these factors that one is able to determine the sex, the approximate age, and probable nationality of the individual. The nationality of the individual concerns cultural anthropology.

**BIOLOGICAL**

By the biological study of nationality, Dr. Count explained, the back-to-the-beginning-of-the-race aspect is taken. Political boundaries are merely the result of conquests or interference of one country by another and are disregarded.

Intermarriages in such cases would be an incorporation of the two races concerned; therefore while many people call themselves Americans they are biologically probably a combination of many nationalities, Dr. Count said.

**NOTICE**

Senior Splurge committee meeting today at 12:30 in Council room.

Inter-Fraternity council will meet in council room at 4 o'clock.

**POYTRESS SPEAKS ON ECONOMIC TRENDS AT POLICE MEET MONDAY**

"Centralized police forces will be the answer to the modern economic trend toward a strongly centralized economic activity, and the modern rapid means of communication and transportation," stated Dr. William Poytress in an address at police orientation yesterday.

Dr. Poytress went on to explain that while the economic system was becoming centralized, and progressing rapidly, the methods of governing were still stumbling through the running of a twentieth century country with 18 and 19th century systems.

According to Dr. Poytress, larger and less divisions of the government are desirable, in order to cope with the economic system which already covers large areas and is subject to less division. Leading the need for centralization are the various police systems of the country.

"State police systems which provide general administration departments for metropolitan areas are the most desirable types," stated Professor Poytress. He added that state police systems of some sort were in effect in 40 states, and about 12 of these had complete systems.

According to the Professor, state police systems will be in effect throughout the United States within the next ten years.

**Ashworth Braves Weather; Lands In Ogden, Utah**

Old man Jinx, still shadowing Hillis Ashworth, young San Jose State aviator, compelled him to fly through a snow storm which forced him to land in Ogden, Utah, early last night.

According to Ashworth's tentative schedule he should complete his cross-country flight from Bradford, Penn. to San Jose in the near future.

This is the third time that he has encountered difficulties during the hop. The first time being when his flight came to a sudden stop in Cleveland, Ohio because of high head winds and rains. Adverse weather conditions forced him to ground his ship the second time in Grand Island, Nebraska.

**Police Head To Speak**

The anticipated visit tomorrow of Chief E. Raymond Cato, head of the California State Highway patrol, is highly pleasing to the police group because of his practice in the police field, said Dr. William A. Wiltberger, head of the San Jose State college police school.

**Ill, Halt, and Lame**

Edwin Markham Health Cottage  
 430 South 8th street  
 Matilda Zetta  
 Gordon Stafford  
 John Harville  
 Virginia Keith  
 Frances Ross  
 James Budros  
 Boyd Nichols  
 Clem Stewart  
 Charles Lavannino

**Fat In The Fire**  
 By RAYMOND WALLACE

Uncle Benny has discarded the idea of the worst heel contest, because, as he explains, so many heels have left the campus in the last few days that the student body is only about half its usual size. He complains that this state of affairs has resulted in the Chest's receiving even less money than it normally would have, because there is no one left to give it.

Now, to the discerning eye, this argument is obviously false, because if the students who, as Uncle Benny claims, have left the campus, were the ones who would have given the money, they obviously couldn't be the heels. Accordingly, this department made an investigation into the matter, and now discloses the true situation. Uncle Benny himself was the only one nominated for the position of the biggest heel!

This hair-color idea to determine the prices of dance bids seems to have taken the fancy of a lot of people besides the dance committee of the Juniors and Sophomores. The Associated Press played up the novelty in a recent feature, and other colleges are taking it up. Maybe if the idea becomes popular enough a standard can be set up—if there is any discussion at the door about the exact shade of hair, the doorman simply pulls out his little color card and compares it with the young lady's hair.

The difficulty with standardization is that it lends itself too readily to dyeing. For instance, a co-ed goes into a beauty parlor and says, "Let me have the cheapest shade of red, please."

So "Eury the Dead" is not yet dead and buried. We hope the College Council for Peace is successful in its effort to present this play, for it is a masterly depiction of a subject in which no thinking student can fail to be interested.

**Co-ed Coaxer Is CREDITED FOR Nut Stuffing Win**

Because a greedy little chipmunk by name of Brownie stuffed eighty-eight and one-half red Spanish nuts in the side of his jaw at one sitting this summer, thereby breaking a former record of sixty nuts, Frances Swanson, local co-ed had her picture in the Literary Digest as chief coaxer for the champion.

This all-summer contest took place in the Sequoia National Park, its purpose being to see which chipmunk could take the most nuts via hand feeding before running off to store them in his "cellar".

**Notices**

Noon dance today in the quad at 12:30 o'clock.

Sophomore teacher training students will hold an important meeting in Room 112 of the Science building at 11:00 Thursday, October 29. All sophomore students who plan to take teacher training are urged to attend.  
 —Elmer H. Staffelbach.



**RINGSIDERS** at the Pyramid Belt boxing championships in Stockton Monday night were unanimous in naming Georgie Latka, clever State lightweight, as the best boxer to show so far in the tourney.

Latka, making his first start for San Jose, drew Montana Wilson, considered as the man to beat in the 135-pound division. After feeling his rugged opponent out for the opening canto, Georgie really warmed up to his task and peppered the Fresnan at will.

**DOING ALL** of the duties of a captain to perfection, for the second time in the tournament Captain Bob Harris was the first State boxer to climb in the ring and set an example for his men by coming through with a victory.

Instead of crediting his win to the little brunette who anxiously awaited the results of the match, all that Harris could mumble following the bout was "Knot-head". This must be a new sort of an inspiration because Harris came through with a rousing finish to take the fight from his rugged foe, Buck Moore of Mountain View.

**JAMES BADOME**, 124-pound recruit making his debut into the realm of fistiana, was the second Spartan to see action and while he did not get credit for victory, his showing definitely stamped him as a comer who will be heard from later.

With only a few days of training under his belt, Badome exhibited a pretty fair left jab and handled himself like a veteran in his bout with experienced Vick Saucedo of Redwood City.

**RUNNING INTO** too much experience, aggressive little Anthony Pisano dropped a decision to Cleas Felix of Pittsburg who has been taking in these tournaments for several years.

Pisano seemed to lack a little of the zip which has characterized his late workouts and faded a bit in the third round although neither man was able to do any considerable damage to his foe.

**FADY BOOKER**, brother of the well-known professional Bookers, threw his right hand a little more effectively than did Jimmy Kincaid his left and won a hard-earned victory over his lanky

State opponent. Kincaid is showing improvement each time out and his exhibition against the more-experienced colored foe should pep him up a great deal in the outlook for the intercollegiate season which starts in January.

**KARL DREXEL** brought down the house with his brilliant showing against the vastly improved Bill Moulden, ex-Spartan now fighting for the Bayshore Athletic Club.

Moulden and Drexel went at it hammer-and-tongs and few people will ever see a bout packed with the speed which these two lads displayed. If Moulden had fought the way he did against Drexel, his record would be spotless. He was more aggressive, used a sharp-shooting right hand better, and weathered a bigger storm of punches than he has ever before.

Drexel, if he keeps up his flashy work, will see plenty of action when State meets California, Stanford, U.C.L.A. etc., next spring.

**JOE SEITZ** gave proof that he was definitely coming into his own Monday night when he thoroughly trounced Italo Podesto of Stockton.

The local battler had his foe down several times during the fight and had he chosen to use his right hand more, would undoubtedly have ended the bout in quick order, so great did he outclass his foe.

**ALSO APPEARING** in the tournament and making an excellent showing was Public Enemy No. 1, Byron Lanphear, a member of last year's varsity.

In a semi-final match, By won by a technical knockout from Al Ferreira, Stockton favorite who was the sensation of the opening night of the tourney.

It was a bloody battle all the way with Lanphear sending the Stockton youth to the floor no less than four times before the referee deemed it wise to halt the one-sided contest.

Lanphear is another of the boys who goes out and gives his all for Alma Mater and his favorite sweetheart. In his sleep-mutterings could be heard the name of Virginia. Captain Harris, are you going to stand for that?



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1936

## WALKERMEN JOURNEY TO PALO ALTO TODAY FOR STANFORD GAME

### Frosh Seven Accorded Even Chance For Victory

Sparta's varsity and freshman water polo teams will tangle with the Stanford varsity and reserves this afternoon who promise to be the toughest teams the locals have so far been up against. The games will be played in the Encina pools at Stanford.

According to Coach Charlie Walker, the frosh team stands the best chance of coming off victorious in this afternoon's contests even though it was the Indian reserves that trounced the Southern California varsity last Saturday.

The local babes will again be at full strength with Frank Savage back in the lineup for the first time in two weeks. Savage was out for practice on Monday but he still shows the effect of the long layoff. Coach Walker, however, thinks that he will be in good enough condition to give the Indian reserves a good battle.

#### WITHYCOMBE OUT

The chances for the varsity victory were somewhat dimmed when Bob Shaffer, goalie, and Howard Withycombe, ace sprint man, showed up for practice on Monday with severe colds. It is probable that neither of the men will be ready for this afternoons affair.

In the event that they don't play, Ronald Gordon, regular center back, will be moved up to Withycombe's position and Fenton Murray will be injected into the contest at Gordon's position. Harry Reginart will move into Shaffer's place in the goalie's net.

#### MORE GAMES

Coach Walker, in an effort to secure more games for his frosh team, is endeavoring to secure a home and home series of games with the Redskin frosh. Nothing definite will be known about these games until the first of next week. The local waterdogs have so far had quite a successful season behind them with only one defeat to tarnish their record. Most of these games have been played without the support of very many students. If there was more of a following to the games it is highly probable that they could go on and finish high up on the ladder. Why not give them a little support?

### Seven Spartans Set For Pyramid Boxing Finals At Stockton

After rolling up 27 points, as a team total in the previous meets, the San Jose State boxing squad will go into the finals of the Stockton Pyramid Belt tourney as one of the favorites to cop the team cup.

Seven San Jose men will answer the bell next Monday night with one match an all San Jose affair. This one being the senior light heavyweight classic between Stan Griffin and Paul Gearheart.

And you GOLFERS: Coach Hubbard made this statement yesterday, "All men trying out for school teams must enter Intra-mural golf tournament!" There-

## Sports Personalities

**Ronnie Redman**—192 pounds, In his third year of varsity competition. Showed up well in spring practice. A good blocker and conscientious performer. Running behind Les Carpenter at present time.

**George Cannell**, guard, 190 pounds, 21 years old; home, San Francisco. A senior letterman who will see plenty of action this season. With Redman and others he will carry the majority of the all-important guard burden. To say that the success of the Warner-type of attack depends to a large extent on the guards is not to greatly over-estimate conditions inasmuch as these gentlemen do a great share of the downfield blocking ahead of the plays.

## Frosh Harries May Be Ineligible For Bear Grind

San Jose State may enter its second country meet of the season against the University of California without the services of "Bud" Buyers, sensational freshman runner from Paso Robles and winner of the recent San Mateo junior college run, it was revealed yesterday by Coach Glen E. "Tiny" Hartranft.

Although Buyers, along with Vin Ruble, may not run because of his freshman standing, the Spartan mentor is planning to run his strongest combination against the powerful Golden Bear runners, winners over the University of California at Los Angeles and probable conference champions.

The Spartan freshman injured his foot during his record breaking run against San Mateo but he may be ready to run if arrangements can be made with the California coach, Brutus Hamilton.

Clyde Voorhees, center, 180 pounds, 19 years old; home, Hayward. The alternate solution to the center problem. Reserve center on last year's varsity who will fight it out with Swartzell for the first string berth again this season.

## Frosh Eleven Practices For Salinas Game

Despite the fact that his freshman football squad outplayed the Santa Rosa Jaycee outfit last Friday night and then dropped a 12-6 decision, Coach DeWitt Portal is not dismayed and is sending his charges through intensive practice sessions prior to the Salinas junior college clash Saturday afternoon.

With only two more contests left on the yearling schedule, the frosh are intent on winning both of them and ending the short but tough season with a good average.

Winners over Menlo junior college and the College of Pacific, but losers to Santa Clara frosh and Santa Rosa, the Spartan Babes will be almost at full strength for the remainder of the season, and they hope to take the game this week-end and then end up with San Mateo the following week.

The Frosh-Salinas affair will be the only State college grid game over the week-end, and a goodly portion of the students should travel to Salinas to watch the battle.

## INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By KERMIT ANDERSON

The most prominent fellow present at last night's expected tiffs was A. Mistake. It seems he was made in yesterday's column too and due to his appearance there was a slight mix-up.

Those ferocious Wolves and Donadio's were expected to play at four bells—but the Wolves did not show up until six. The Japanese Club anticipated an international fray at four and made their appearance at that time—when they were scheduled to battle the most able Daily Staff pencil-pushers.

#### POSTPONED

As a result of this misunderstanding, the games will be done up at a later date. The Daily and Japanese Club are to play Thursday at six o'clock, and the Wolves and Donadios on Monday, November 2. There are no games today.

And you GOLFERS: Coach Hubbard made this statement yesterday, "All men trying out for school teams must enter Intra-mural golf tournament!" There-

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## Issues To Be Met In Campaign Muddled For Party Platforms Comments Dr. E. C. Campbell

### Past Party Records Should Influence The Balloting

Stating that only by past records can the policy of the party which wins the coming election even be guessed at, Dr. E. C. Campbell, professor of political science, spoke on the "Issues of the Coming Election" in Behind the News yesterday.

The political science instructor told the students that because political platforms and campaign speeches are vaguely worded generalities, it is difficult to see real differences in the attitude of the two major parties toward issues confronting them in this campaign.

#### MAIN ISSUES

"The social security program, the policy toward business, agricultural problems, balancing the budget, tariff and foreign trade, monetary policy, and the foreign policy are the main issues of this bitter campaign," emphasized Dr. Campbell.

Both parties agree on the foreign policy. They both are against war, and both propose almost the same measures to keep this country from being involved.

#### WAR DEBTS

According to Dr. Campbell, the Republicans, however, do promise to collect the war debts; but on taking the profit out of war products, on having an adequate defense force, and on having no foreign alliance they both agree.

"Although the Republicans propose to balance the budget, revalue the dollar, and place the U. S. back on the gold standard as soon as possible, both parties will be restricted as to how soon they can affect such policies anyway.

#### HIGHER TARRIF

"Though the Republican party is traditionally for a higher tariff policy, the Democrats for the last few years have maintained the same protective tariffs they found in effect when they gained power with the exception of a slight reduction on a few reciprocal tariff agreements."

### Sequoias Will Be Topic Of Freeman Talk Today

"The History and Origin of the Sequoias" will be the topic of a speech by Edwin R. Freeman tomorrow in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 12.05.

The talk is under the sponsorship of the San Jose Technical High School and is primarily for the members of the "Outdoor Club" of that school, but all San Jose State students are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Freeman has been a rangeland naturalist in the state department of forestry for 28 years, according to Mr. Sparks, head of the "Outdoor Club".

The talk will be illustrated with 100 colored slides. Admission is five cents, to be paid at the door.

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### Romance InTheHay! APO's To Dance At Smith's Barn Nov. 7

There's to be romance in the hay-loft again! Alpha Pi Omega, men's social fraternity, has discovered a new nest, and after much brooding, cackling, and beak-blending, announces the hatching of a super-event—the A.P.O. Barn dance is scheduled to crack the shell in the loft of Smith's Barn on Saturday, November 7, from 9:00 at night till 1:00 in the morning.

Approaching Chuck Plumteaux, chairman of the dance, for a set-up of the coming event, a Spartan Daily reporter waited patiently for signs of speech as the chief chanticleer battled on tip-toe with overwhelming gusts of enthusiasm.

Bonnets, suspenders, and bow-legged trousers will be the things to wear as prizes are to be offered for the most realistically hickish individuals.

A series of unusual and novel performances will feature the evening's entertainment, according to Jim MacGowan, who is in charge of entertainment, and music for dancing will be furnished by a seven-piece popular orchestra. A few back to the farm numbers will be thrown in for good measure, but for the most part Mr. MacGowan, stated that popular dance tunes will prevail.

No less than twenty-five gallons of cider will be on tap for the thirsty frolickers, and munching of apples will be heard throughout.

Stating that bids at one dollar a piece are limited to 100 in number, publicity chairman Don Walker advises those wishing bids to purchase them early from A.P.O. members, or at the controller's office.

### 'Earthquake' Is Only Tap And Clog Dancers

Although the tremors that came from the Men's gym yesterday at eleven might have been an earthquake, it was only the result of thirty novices in their introduction to the art of tap dancing.

Anyone interested in learning to throw leather is invited to come to the apparatus room of the Men's gym where Miss Dorothy Baldwin, student instructor, assisted by a member of the advanced group of the Tap and Clog club, holds forth every Tuesday at 11 a.m.

In a short time the Tap and Clog club hopes to have a team of tap dancers sufficiently drilled to add to the floor shows at student dances.

#### NOTICE

Junior high-special secondary student teachers' meeting today at four o'clock in Room 155.  
—Elsie Toles.

### INDUSTRIAL FRATERNITY WILL INITIATE AT NOON DANCE IN QUAD TODAY

Unusual interest will be added to the noon dance today, when the neophytes of Iota Sigma Phi, industrial arts fraternity, will be put through their paces as part of their preliminary torture preceding the informal initiation of the group Friday night.

Dressed in costumes representative of different departments of the industrial arts department, the neophytes will afford much entertainment to those who wish to witness their embarrassment, officers of the organization state.

#### ARE LISTED

In order that none of the unfortunates will fail to appear, the following list is published to refresh any memories which may weaken before 12:40 tomorrow, the time set for the show:

William Bronson, Howard Byrne, Louie Fordon, Dan Lopez, Melvin Russ, Martin Sward, Thomas Tassi, George Wenglein, Jack Reynolds, Willard Parsons, Carol Anderson, Bob McEuen, B. Hickey, William Pavioni, and Fred Hair are the neophytes.

The same procedure will be carried out every day this week, the officers state, and old members must also be present to assist.

Both old and new members must also attend the informal initiation Friday night at 7 o'clock in the industrial arts building.

### Famous Currier, Ives Reprints Displayed In Art Wing During Week

Reprints of the famous Currier and Ives lithographs are on display in the halls of the Art wing. These prints have played an important part in the history of American art and illustration.

They are much in demand today for their quaintness and topical subject appeal. They are also being extensively used in interior decoration. The subjects of the prints were taken from the happenings of the day and ranged from the great fire of Chicago to the discovery of gold in California.

### Eight Co-eds Out For Jr.-Soph Queen Honor

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"I found that it was going to be no contest. The outcome was determined in advance."

"You see," he continued, glancing furtively down the corridor "I found that most of the votes were going to go to a defenseless Spartan Daily columnist."

"I couldn't do it. I couldn't do it." Uncle Benny sobbed, wiping his eyes on his beard which he removed from his pocket.

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### Famed Traveler Speaks To Class About Holy Land

Hate in the Holy Land, is the topic that F. J. Griffen, noted traveler, has chosen for his address to the freshman orientation meeting Thursday morning.

Mr. Griffen, who has seen most of the world in his various travels, witnessed many of the riots that took place between the Jews and the Arabs in Palestine as he toured that section of the world last summer.

#### DEFLECTED

Mr. Griffen had started with the intention of a tour through Ethiopia, but for an indefinite reason was deflected from his course, and ended by an extensive tour through Egypt and the Holy Land.

Ray Bruton, a sophomore at State, has accompanied Mr. Griffen on his last two journeys. As well as accompanying him on his trip through the lands of Pyramids and Holy cities, Bruton also traveled with him on a vagabond journey through Japan, China, Manchuria, and other Oriental countries.

#### ALSO RUSSIA

Two years ago Mr. Griffen spent the summer in Russia, and devoted many of the past summers in travels to distant lands that appeal to the imagination.

Mr. Griffen always delights his audiences during his travel talks,

### WOMEN'S SWIM-A-NIC FEATURES SWIMMING IN POOL, ITALIAN DINNER

The Women's quarterly Swim-A-Nic dinner will be held Monday evening in the Costa hotel at 6 o'clock, directly following an hour of swimming and water games in the college pool.

Charges for the dinner will be fifty cents a plate and all students expecting to attend should sign up in the gym or at the swimming pool by Friday of this week, in order that reservations may be made. No sign ups are necessary for those who desire only to swim.

During the dinner a program of entertainment, led by Delight Cameron will be presented. Table decorations, under the arrangement of Mary Willson and Jerry Merritt will be in keeping with the autumn theme which will also be carried out in the place cards.

#### NOTICE

Active Pre-Nursing Students:—We want to reach our Community Chest quota before Friday; so pay your dimes to Ruth Wright, Dorothy Potts, Esther Chow, Miss Hansen, or Ann Jewell.

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