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Marines Drop Spartans From List Of Nation's Untied Grid Elevens

GRID TICKETS IN UNION

Grid tickets for the annual clash between San Jose and Santa Clara will be given out today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

After 5 p.m. tomorrow, there will be no issuing of tickets on State student body cards. After this deadline, remaining student tickets will be sold to the public at the regular price of \$1.25.

All of the rows in section G have been filled. There are only six rows left in section H, and about one-half of section F.

CHEST DRIVERS SEEK INDIVIDUAL DONATIONS

STUDENT BODY IS OVER \$200 SHORT OF CAMPAIGN QUOTA

Individual contributions are being relied upon to fill Washington Square's Community Chest before this year's campus drive ends Friday night.

With around \$80 garnered from organizations last week, and more expected from the same source, and with proceeds from the publications dance, held Friday afternoon, reposing in the vaults of the Controller's office, Chairman Norman Berg pointed out that the student body is still a long way from realizing its \$300 quota.

Photography Theme Of Talk

"Photography as a pure art" will be the subject of a lecture given by Edward Weston, world famous photographer Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater of the college.

Celebrated portraits and other pictures done by Weston will be displayed from November 2 to 6 inclusive during the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Exhibit room of the Civic auditorium.

According to George Stone, San Jose State college photography instructor, the exhibit as well as the lecture is very interesting and urges all students interested in photography to attend.

POOL ONE OF BEST IN STATE COLLEGE TANK KEPT SANITARY BY USE OF LATEST METHODS

By BART MAYNARD

The old swimming hole, so far as San Jose State is concerned, has long been a thing of the past.

"The pool at San Jose State college is one of the most healthful and sanitary swimming tanks in California," stated Mr. Ernest O. Billwiller, hydraulic engineer in charge of San Jose's pool, recently. "It is kept in this condition by the most up-to-date equipment and by the latest sanitary methods."

The water from the pool is derived from the well on the campus. It may be a surprise to some, but the pool is filled only once a year, at the beginning of the fall quarter, and drained at the end of the summer session. The reason for this is because of the excellent

filter system which is used that makes the water at the time it is emptied better than it was when it first entered the pool.

"The process used in making the water sanitary is the same used in any small town municipally owned water works, and incidentally, the equipment in this pool has the capacity to serve a small town the size of Mt. View," said Mr. Billwiller.

TESTS DAILY

The two primary chemicals used in the water are chlorine and ammonia gas. About 20 pounds of chlorine gas and 75 pounds of ammonia gas are used each year. The amount varies each day according to the condition of the water. To

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SIGMA GAMMA OMEGA TO GIVE 2ND ANNUAL S.G. HOP NOVEMBER 6

"Football Feting" the San Jose State-Santa Clara game, Sigma Gamma Omega, San Jose State's oldest social fraternity, will sponsor its second annual football classic dance on November 6.

So well attended last year was the dance, that this year S.G.O. members have succeeded in securing the Civic auditorium in anticipation of a record breaking crowd.

Featuring the color motif gold and white and red and white, the auditorium will be transferred into a gridiron setting, according to George Chambers, in charge of decorations. The dance is semi-formal.

Bids may be obtained from any member of the fraternity, or at the door the evening of the dance.

Orchesis Cast For Christmas Play Selected

Elinor Offenbach was selected for the part of the Juggler and Edythe Pizio was chosen to be the Madonna in the Orchesis Christmas pageant, "The Juggler of Notre Dame", at a special meeting of the dance club last week.

The following committees were chosen: Grouping and mass movement: Doris Smith, Florence Churin, and Norma Welby; prologue: Nelda McHenry; designing and planning costumes: Martha Hartley, Frances Scott; music: Betty Bruch; scenery and lighting: Florence Churin, Charlotte Jennings.

The members decided to attend the Dance Symposium to be held at Mills College November 14, and that instead of presenting previously prepared numbers, groups from the various colleges would work together in three heterogeneous groups on one theme, and at the end of the session come together to present a final composition.

Y.M.C.A. Plans Future Activities At Meeting

Plans for future activities were unfolded by the YMCA cabinet meeting Tuesday afternoon, among which was scheduled a combined YM and YW meeting November 15 at the city YWCA building, it was announced Friday.

Saturday and Sunday there was an initiation and introduction ceremony at the San Jose YM camp at Boulder Creek.

Local Team Scores In Fourth Period To Gain Weak 7-7 Tie

By WILBUR KORSMEIER
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

LANE FIELD, San Diego, Oct. 30—Our Spartan gridders couldn't do it today. They ran into a flock of fighting Marines, and with only a minute left in the game, pushed over a touchdown and a conversion that gave them a 7-7 tie. For three quarters they were outplayed, offensively and defensively. Their passes went wild; most

of them were intercepted. They fumbled at the worst moments, and saw their hopes for an undefeated and untied season go swiftly by.

Yell Contest Won By Ray Bruton

Scott And Melzer Tie

Three new staccato fight yells, said by members of the yell contest committee to have that quality which should inject spirit into Sparta's rooting section, have been selected as official San Jose State college property.

The three winners, Ray Bruton, Eugene Scott, and Ben Melzer, triumphed over a field of 23 entries whose yells, while acceptable, lacked the quality of the three victors'.

Most outstanding entry was turned in by Ray Bruton, who will be awarded a cash prize by the rally committee. Bruton's yell, a typical catchy "Sparta" fight yell, promises to be most effective if the demonstration by "Pinky" Garcia last Friday afternoon is indicative of its worth.

YW Candlelite Service

The fiftieth candlelight initiation service of the YWCA will be held Tuesday, November 2 at 7 o'clock in Schofield Hall of the city YWCA at Second and San Antonio.

The campus cabinet will preside. All old members are urged to attend to welcome the new members.

White Shirts To Predominate In Rooting Section For S. C. Game

Townpeople of San Jose sitting on the west side of Spartan Stadium during the Santa Clara game will be privileged to look at an all-white San Jose State college rooting section, broken only by a huge golden "S", according to announcement from the rally committee.

With all students sitting in the rooting section absolutely required to wear white shirts, or blouses, the "S" will be formed by the orange of rooter's caps.

SPARTANS LOGGY

The San Jose eleven was not even a shadow of the outfit that smashed six straight opponents. The Spartans were loggy during most of the game, and only in the last quarter did they show signs of the ball they could play. Although first downs favored Coach Dud DeGroot's men, 8-7, the Marines pushed the Spartans back into their own territory time and time again.

As the shadows completely covered this San Diego baseball park, Herm Zetterquist and Walt McPherson took turns packing the ball to score their only touchdown. The Spartans took the pigskin on the Marine 24 yard marker where a poor kick had travelled out of bounds. With the ball on the three yard line, McPherson cracked the line three times to cross into touchdown territory. His pass to Thomas in the end zone was good for the extra point.

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A report coming from reliable sources Saturday afternoon stated that the San Jose State college football team would be dropped from the University of Santa Clara grid schedule next fall.

For full details see story in column one on sport page.

Those who procured tickets from the Controller's office with the stipulation that they have rooter's caps will not be admitted to the game unless they have their cap, according to members of the rally committee.

Further instructions from the rally committee makes it compulsory for students to show both the ticket procured at the Controller's office and their student body card at the gate the day of the game.

LET'S 'CALL IT A DAY'

WITHOUT PERFECT ENDING--OR BEGINNING

With newcomers stealing the show, namely Garret Starmer, June Moore, Sylvia Flanner, and Patricia Ironsides, "Call It a Day" an alleged comedy and first presentation of the San Jose State school of Drama, was laid to rest on Friday evening.

PLAY ONLY FAIR

In my opinion, the play itself, a Broadway hit and all that, is neither a good comedy nor a good play. Written by an Englishman, Dodie Smith, the script of "Call It a Day" is packed with a great deal of small talk which is not highly humorous but seeks to develop characters which are so typed that this is not necessary. Consequently there is a lot of chatter, very little action, and very few

laughs.

STARMER EXCELS

After a slow beginning, the play began to click during the first scene of the second act largely because of June Moore's able interpretation of the role of Ethel Francis, the artist's wife. Miss Moore by the naturalness of her acting, made the scene one which created that spirit of oneness between the audience and the stage, so essential to the success of any dramatic production, and set the stage, so to speak, for the next and best scene of the whole performance. Garret Starmer's remarkable portrayal of the role of Frank Haines, the lonely rubber planter. Starmer managed to create and sustain the illusion that he was a man in his late forties, and with the capable

support of Patricia Ironsides in this scene drew the first hearty laughs and the greatest applause from the audience. From here on the play slowed down until the final curtain.

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

Sylvia Flanner, who played the part of Ann, the youngest daughter, gave an outstanding performance. In the leading roles Henry Marshall, Patricia Ironsides, and June Chestnut were the most consistent performers.

The characterization of Muriel Weston was ably done by Dorothy Leverenz, and Jeanne Bronson did a great deal with the poor part of Joan Colett, the girl next door.

LIGHTING, SETS GOOD

From the technical standpoint, the sets and lighting effects were good, while the makeup for the most part was ineffective, middle aged characters failing to look their age. Efficiency in handling props increased with every performance.

—STOVER TREMAINE.

What's In THE NEWS

By BEN HITT

The River

After sojourning on ice for several months, another Resettlement Administration movie is soon to be released by the Department of Agriculture. Title: "The River".

The Plow

Several million Americans who witnessed their government's first venture into film phantasy last year, remember federal movie No. 1, "The Plow That Broke The Plains", as technically equal to Hollywood's best though it well might have been named "The Plains That Broke the Plow".

Inverse Diplomacy

Since everything must be legal, and declaring war is illegal, the practice of late has been to go ahead and fight without the bother of a war declaration. Now Italy and France are withdrawing Ambassadors, a harbinger of war in olden days, without pointing guns and pulling triggers!

Foo Brothers

When Goucho and Chico Marx were found guilty Saturday, it was the first Hollywood plagiarism conviction in history. Were idea plagiarism not the common movie city thing it is, another trio of madcap brothers might be hushed for plagiarizing the plagiarizers.

WINNING YELLS

Here are the winning yells as announced by the rally committee:

SPARTA YELL

(Ray Bruton)

S— (whispered with noticeable pause)

SP—

SPA— (longer pause)

R—

RT—

RTA—

SPARTA! SPARTA!
SPAR—R—RTA!!

SPARTAN YELL

(Eugene Scott)

(first time softly)

GO! GO! GO! SPARTANS!

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

SPARTANS!

GO! SPARTANS! FIGHT! SPARTANS! GO! SPARTAN TEAM!

(faster and louder)

GO! GO! GO! SPARTANS!

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

SPARTANS!

GO! SPARTANS! FIGHT! SPARTANS! FIGHT! SPARTAN TEAM!

INDIVIDUAL YELL

(Ben Melzer)

YE—E—A "BULL"

YE—E—A "LEWIS"

YEA—YEA—"BULL LEWIS!"

(Example)

ART TEACHER DEFIES WARNING PAINTS ORIENT

Undaunted by the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese conflict this summer, Miss Estelle Hoisholt, San Jose State college instructor, traveling in the Orient, painted scenes of the Chinese country side near Shanghai. Warned against going on to Peiping, Miss Hoisholt returned to the United States on the liner President Hoover.

While on her trip she painted scenes of Lake Kawaguchi, Shiba Park Gate, and Mt. Yake, all in Japan. Eighteen watercolors in all were painted in the Orient; several of those done in China were left unfinished because of her hurried departure. The scenes painted in Japan and some painted here in California are now on display in the Art wing.

On one occasion when she was painting in Japan a crowd of fifty or so onlookers stood quietly by, watching her work. Displaying a brilliance of color, Miss Hoisholt's paintings show careful work expertly done. "At Anchorage," painted in Alameda, particularly illustrates this brilliance and sparkle. "Point Lobos" is another of her watercolors, showing the Point with the ocean in the background.

—EUGENE HARVIE.

ILL, HALT, & LAME

The Health Cottage is closed to visitors except in case of emergency and upon presentation of a permit issued by the Health office.—M. M. Twombly.

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THE CANDID CAMPUS... OBSERVED

By CHARLES LEONG, Editor

FUTILE GESTURE:

We received in the mails the other day an announcement from the student council concerning an "organization get-together". We might have read the announcement eagerly, and visualized what a fine thing and opportunity it was for student expression.

Or else, culling from the bitter experience of veteran campaigners of such things, just said "ho-hum" and dropped the letter in the wastebasket. But on second thought, as an observer of many years standing, why not pass the experience along? And save fifty or sixty persons a wasted night, and the monotony of playing with ice-cream and cake (the usual trimming) which they couldn't very well eat, and listen to the momentous speeches at the same time.

NOTHING EVER HAPPENS

In the first place, nothing ever happens at these get-togethers, outside of every campus organization representation standing up stiffly, and being introduced. What little VITAL business there is usually thought of, discussed, dissected and disposed of by the student council. Secondly, what apparent interest is there in the so-called machinery of student government, when after repeated invitations by the student council for "open house", no one ever appears at the regular BUSINESS confabs to see the ACTUAL official running of the machinery?

Because the nature of a "get-together" is of a mandatory nature, and the fact that every organization feels that it should appear for the sake of upholding its prestige... there we have it, but with nothing done. What discussions made are usually made by the same ten or dozen "prominent campus personages". The real fuction and purpose of these meetings in active participation, but usually it turns out to be nothing but a polite gathering of fifty or sixty people.

If, then, it does not serve its purpose, why have it?

Let 'Em Eat Cake

By Raymond Wallace

This year's flood of anonymous letters is well under way now, as I have received four already this quarter. I don't know what it is about me that attracts the poison pen epistles, but I usually get anywhere from five to twenty in a quarter. In the dime chain letter craze of a few years ago the number naturally swelled to a considerable proportion, but only one contained a dime. The rest asked for them.

As for the regular bag, if they are humorous or clever I sometimes print them, or if they are poisonous I ignore them; but if they contain anything of personal interest to me, I usually find out who writes them sooner or later. One job of tracing took me six weeks, but I nailed him in the end.

Just recently comes a fantastic plaint, naming names and giving some rather exact information about a group of girls who exploit their boy friends, and purporting to be from one who barely escaped the iron heel. If I really believed in this source, I should point out that it is the natural order for men to be exploited, and for women to do it, and I should remind him that he escaped once by staying out of reach and it looks like a good method. But as a matter of fact, I suspect that the letter was written by one of the group whose boy friend refused to be exploited,

and who was jealous of the luckier ones. The latest accrual to my collection was written in verse, and such bad verse that I cannot determine whether it was meant as a contribution to this column (joke), a threat, a warning or just a sneer. Come again, Tradition.

It is only with the greatest reluctance that I mention this topic but a stern devotion to truth and duty compels me to make public this philosophical reflections. Has it ever occurred to any of you how much those yellow spots on the seats of our football team's trousers make them resemble a certain type of baboon whose brightly colored posterior callouses are situated in about the same relative position? (Nothing personal boys, just the pants.)

Slaves, pour out the honey-colored wine.

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SPARTANS OFF S.C. '38 SKED

Soccerites Lose To Cards On Lone Score

Mission College To Meet Nation's Gridiron Greats

Rumor States Broncos Have Nothing To Gain In Meeting Spartans

By WALT HECOX
Happy dreams of San Jose State college grid fans of a growing rivalry between the University of Santa Clara and the Washington Square institution that would produce a football game of increasing interest and importance each year, were smashed Saturday afternoon by a report from reliable sources stating that the Spartans would be left off the Bronco football schedule for 1938.

RUMOR

Although at this early date any schedule must be considered strictly tentative and likewise any report regarded as nothing better than a rumor, the previously mentioned statement came from persons in close contact with athletic affairs at the University of Santa Clara and were supported by cold facts that are almost without question.

NATIONAL LEADERS

According to these men, the powers that be in the Mission college have decided that due to an exceptional record during the past two seasons, that has placed them near the top of the nation's football ladder, the Broncos must play nothing but first rate teams. Due to weak schedules in previous years, Santa Clara football power has been questioned. To put any trace of doubt out of the football public's mind the University of Santa Clara intends to drop most of the weak teams from their schedule and among these is included San Jose State college.

NO GAIN

In meeting the Spartans, it is said the Broncos claim that they have everything to lose, and nothing to gain. If they lose, their football season is ruined, while if they win they have only beaten San Jose State college. As a result, according to the report, win, lose, or draw, the Spartans will be dropped from the Santa Clara grid schedule following this year. A tentative schedule was produced including the University of Nevada, Stanford, Texas A. & M., Arkansas, U.S.F., Michigan State, St. Marys, Northwestern, and one open date which may be Loyola or a more powerful aggregation, and, of course perhaps San Jose State college.

Intra-mural Schedule

MONDAY, Nov. 1—6 p.m.—
Japanese Club vs. Spartan Stags
1000 Club vs. 5 from 525

7 p.m.—
Class of '41' vs. Cherokees
Campbell Comets vs. Acorns.

NOTICES

Those students entering this fall, who had chest x-rays before October 25, may receive their reports by calling at the Health office—preferably before 3:30 and 5:00 p.m.—M. M. Twombly.

All Spartan Senate members are requested to meet Monday evening



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1937

Marines Tie Spartans

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The Marine devil-dogs threatened more than once in the first half. Bob Berry recovered a fumble to thwart one threat. The line dug in and stopped another, and incomplete passes gave the ball to the Spartans the other times. It was the result of an intercepted pass that the Marines did get started on their goalward drive.

MARINES MOVE

From the Spartan 23 yard line, Jim Stevens, Joe Crouch, and Don Webb alternated until Webb smashed over from two yards out. Rountree's conversion split the goal post uprights for the extra point.

Meanwhile the vaunted Spartan passing attack that has rolled up more than a thousand yards so far this season, failed to function. The service men dropped back and kept the pass

receivers under cover. But the accuracy too was missing. Time and time again the ball sailed out of bounds or over the intended receiver's head. The Spartans weren't right, and it was evident as soon as the game got under way.

TRIP HURTS SPARTANS

The long trip, playing away from home and a cheering crowd, and a carefree mental attitude all paved the way for the upset. The Marines were fired for this afternoon's game, and they were pointing to upset the Spartans. They did it.

It's hard work now. Our steam-rolling Spartans have been stopped. But they're probably much better off. And the Santa Clara Broncos stand in the path of a mad, furious, impatient, but now cool-headed bunch of Spartan footballers.

TWO TOUGH GAMES ON SKED FOR O.C. Frosh, Dolphin Club SPARTAN AQU-DUCKS THIS WEEK

A full week of tough water polo is in prospect for the Spartan men with games scheduled for Tuesday with the Dolphin club and for Thursday with the University of California freshmen. The frosh have a game Friday evening with Palo Alto high school.

Local water polo stock took a small rise following last Thursday's game with the Olympic club team as both the frosh and varsity septets showed a decided improvement in play.

The frosh seven in particular gave a demonstration as to how the sport should really be played with their convincing 6 to 3 victory over the Olympic reserves.

The offensive tactics of Dean Foster and Jim Curran were nothing short of sensational as Foster hit the Winged-O cage for three goals in the second half with Curran accounting for the fourth. Defensively, Charley Sammon at center back and Captain Dick "Rubber legs" Savage in the goal were outstanding, making many phen-

omenal saves of what looked like certain points for the opposition.

For the varsity, Bob Garcia who returned to his center back spot did his work very effectively in stopping the shots of Bob Mowat, forward of the club team. Wes Hammond and Jack Butler also turned in excellent defensive games.

Freshman Football

Due to unfavorable weather conditions the football game with San Francisco Junior college, originally scheduled to be held at the Seals Stadium in San Francisco Saturday night, was indefinitely postponed Saturday afternoon. A continued rain in San Francisco that started Friday night and lasted until late Saturday was the reason given for postponement.

Reserves Lose To J. C.

A squad of reserve and freshman soccer players from Washington Square traveled to Menlo Park Friday and after extending a Menlo Junior college team for most of the game, dropped a 2-1 contest to the junior college squad.

Berry of Menlo tallied both goals for the jaycee eleven while Dave Morgan accounted for the San Jose score. Outstanding for the Spartan reserves on defense was Nacimiento at the goal position.

Spartan Soccer Team Plays Poorest Game For Loss To Stanford

San Jose Shinkickers Look Bad As Indians Eke Out Win; Former Spirit Lacking

By FRED MERRICK

STANFORD, Palo Alto, October 30.—Turning in their poorest game of the season, an invading San Jose soccer eleven received a 1-0 setback from the Farm shin-kickers here today. Lacking the spirit displayed in previous league encounters, the Spartans dropped the final game of the first round to the Indian squad.

A second quarter goal by Sadulla, center forward of the Stanford eleven was the margin of victory for the home team. Twenty-two minutes of scoreless play in the first quarter was equally divided between the two squads, but Sadulla broke the deadlock early in the second period. The shot, glancing off the legs of a couple of San Jose men, caromed into the goal.

ATHLETES ON PARADE

By DAN O'NEILL

ART CARPENTER

Art Carpenter would much rather be out there on the pitching mound fooling would-be batters with his assortment of curves and hooks, but right now he is doing his share in stopping line bucks as first string tackle for Dud DeGroot's Spartans. "I love football," declares Carpenter, "but between the two sports, I would rather play baseball."

Carpenter comes from Paso Robles and gained much reputation as a footballer and baseballer. This is his second year on the varsity and his work this season has warranted much praise from the fans. Carpenter is an aeronautics major. After completing his course at State, Art hopes to continue his work at the Pensacola Naval School in Florida.

Carpenter is as well known for his baseball ability as for his football play. Pitching for the Spartans against San Francisco State last season, Carpenter allowed only a single hit. He has been approached several times by major league scouts and the chances are about even that he will play professionally after his college days are over. "Earl Sheely, Boston Red Sox scout, somehow has the notions that I can make the grade," says Art, "but I don't want to neglect my aviation desires either. I'll have to decide on one of the two sooner or later."

BIGGEST THRILL

Art says he has a world of confidence in DeGroot. He also misses 'Pop' DuBose's chattering and his words of encouragement that were characteristic of DuBose when he was in the game. What was Carpenter's most thrilling experience? "In the William-

ette game," says Art, "Zimmerman tossed me a lateral and I actually ran 15 yards before being stopped. It reminded me of the days when I played fullback in high school."

Carpenter can hardly wait for the Santa Clara conflict to unfold. He shares the same optimism his teammates do and openly declares that 'we ought to beat those birds.'

NOTICE

Pi Epsilon Tau meeting Monday night at 202 So. 11th street. Please be there, 7:30.—Mary Harris.

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—Charles E. Fuller, pres.

Members who want costumes for symposium must order from Miss Lucas today.
—Betty Bruch, pres.

College Police Club 'Dined' At Italian Hotel

Over sixty students of the San Jose State Police school attended the dinner given Thursday evening at the Hotel d'Italia by Chi Psi Sigma, police fraternity. The affair was open to all police students and men faculty members.

Former presidents of the fraternity were introduced by William A. Wiltberger, head of the school. Those presented were: Officers Howard Hornbuckle, Arthur Phillipott, Harvey Miller, and Shelby Ryan, of the San Jose police force. Bob Drexel, new president, was also presented.

Honorary guests and principle speakers for the evening were Mr. Wiltberger, Mr. Chesley Douglass, San Jose attorney and instructor in law, Mr. George Stone, photography teacher, Dr. E. B. Botts, and Officer Howard Hornbuckle instructors in forensic chemistry and traffic, respectively.

Entertainment included Kenneth Olson, baritone; Jack Green and Leo Shortino, pianists; Johnny Knight and Willie Radunich, vocalists.

FROSH WANTED FOR DEBATING

Freshmen debaters, both men and women, are wanted for a series of verbal clashes early in December with Stanford University first year men, Debate Coach Ralph Eckert announced Friday. Previous experience is unnecessary.

Those desiring to try out are requested to meet in Room 155 at 4 p.m. Monday.

New Spartan Spear Officers Inaugurated At Candle-Lit Ritual

In a candlelight ceremony new Spartan Spears officers were installed Tuesday night by Leona Solon, out-going president.

New officers installed were Jeanne Staffelbach, president; Charlene Berg, vice-president; Jean Scott and Peggy Calderwood, secretaries; Alberta Gross, treasurer. Out-going officers: Leona Solon, president; Amy Silva, vice-president; Margery Serio and Mabel Buss, secretaries; Florence Churin, treasurer.

H.E. Members Urged To Sign For S.C. Tilt

Home Economics club members who are planning to attend the San Jose State-Santa Clara game are requested to sign up in Room 19 of the Home Economics building immediately.

All members of the organizations are asked to attend a short business meeting today at 5 o'clock in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Members are urged to make a special effort to attend the meeting and to sign up.

Dr. Palmer Elected Badminton Adviser

Dr. Viola Palmer was elected to serve as faculty adviser for the Badminton club, replacing Miss Gail Tucker, at the last meeting of the organization.

The club, of which Dorothy Rakestraw is president, meets every Tuesday and Thursday noon in the women's gym. Future activities for the quarter are a night game November 3 for members, and a night game for faculty and members November 18. A tentative date is with San Mateo Junior college.

Not McClatchey Fans: They're CO-Editors

Wednesday's the day set for an all-feminine Spartan Daily, and as pictured here co-editors Ora Lindquist and Jeanne Morehead are likely to adopt most every attribute of masculine journalism, sans only the editorial briar. Watch for the all-fem Daily.—Mercury Herald Photo.



Swimmers Offer Blue-Card Antidote

Opportunity to drown your troubles after blue cards is offered to all "sink easies" and "swim easies" by the women's swimming club, when the "Swim a Nick" party gets under way Wednesday.

Swimming will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. at the college pool. Any one not taking swimming this quarter must secure an O.K. from the Health office. Swimmers must furnish their own caps.

Following the swim, the group will travel to the Italian Hotel, where a hot dinner will be served. Price of dinner is 52 cents.

Junior major swimming technique class is in charge of entertainment.

Those planning to attend must sign up before Wednesday either in the gym or at the pool, as announced Miss Gail Tucker, swimming instructor.

Oriental Staters Dine-Dance Soon

There may be a war in the Orient, but as far as Japanese and Chinese students at San Jose State college are concerned, war in that distant region has little to do with their lives in America.

To prove it members of the campus Japanese club are planning to entertain their Chinese classmates at a dinner-dance Friday night, November 12.

The club plans to hold the party at a down-town restaurant and has invited Dr. Joseph Marr Gwin, professor of education, who has traveled extensively in the Orient, to be guest speaker.

Some 60 Oriental students are expected to attend the affair, according to Eldon Ujita, president of the Japanese student club. Of that number at least 20 are expected to be Chinese.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Pre-Nursing club will be held in Room 227 of the Science building this noon. Bring your lunch.

—Doris Graves.

News Briefs

ART CLASS VISITS

Visits to several schools in San Francisco have been planned by the Principles of Art Education class under Mrs. Ruth Turner, head of the Art department, Monday morning.

The group will visit art classes and be shown work done in kindergartens and up through high schools.

PRE-PROF CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the Thursday meeting of Pre-Pros, freshman educational club, officers for this quarter were chosen. The following were elected: Joe McIntyre, president; Harry Saunders, vice-president; Betty Obenour, secretary.

William G. Sweeney, education instructor and sponsor of the group, requests these officers to meet with him Wednesday, November 2, in Room 61 at 12:45 to discuss plans for the next meeting of the club.

Conflict In Orient Open Forum Topic

The bloody Sino-Japanese undeclared war is slated for discussion tomorrow during the noon hour at the Open Forum in Room 2 of the Home Economics building.

Frank Wilson, varsity debater, will present the Japanese point of view and Charles Leong, Spartan Daily editor, will discuss the Chinese side.

NOTICE

Will the following Rainbow club girls please meet in Room 118 for a short but important meeting: Winifred Moening, Iola Lane, Mildred Lingchild, Majorie Karstedt, Virginia Pikuma, and Eleanor Roff.

—Kay Scrivner.

Last Chest Week Begins Today

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proached the \$3000 mark and it is hoped by student leaders that this year's total will hit it squarely.

At the close of this week the combined funds will be turned over to the San Jose Community Chest where it will be pooled with receipts of the citywide drive and finally dealt out to various charity organizations in the community.

Our Gratitude

The Publications department wishes to thank everybody who did his part toward making the Friday afternoon dance a success, and also the students who attended the hop. It is hoped that the students will cooperate as much this week for other organizations in putting over the Community Chest drive.

—Publications Dept.

Water In Pool Watched Daily By Caretaker TANK FILLED ONCE A YEAR

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determine this condition, tests are taken every morning to discover if any bacteria are present. If there are any present, then the right amount of chlorine and ammonia gas is added to counteract this. Sometimes three to four pounds must be added for twenty-four hours; at other times only a tenth of a pound of both gases is added. This is known as the "Chloramine" process.

HEATED IN BOILER

Before these chemicals are added, the water is pumped through three filters. While the water is entering these filters, certain chemicals are added that forms a coagulant on top of the filters which prevents the most minute particle from entering the water again. Then the chlorine and ammonia gas are added, the water is heated in a boiler from 76 to 77 degrees Fahrenheit, and then pumped back into the pool. This process is repeated three times every twenty-four hours and the pumps are going day and night from the beginning of the fall quarter to the end of the summer session.

"At no time has the water in

this pool been less than the requirements allowed by the Bureau of Standard for a domestic water supply, to say nothing of the requirements set for a swimming pool," the caretaker said.

HAIRPINS, BUTTONS

"The floor and sides of the pool are cleaned every twenty-four hours with a vacuum cleaner to remove some of the heavier articles. Through this cleaner we find everything from pennies to Catholic crosses. Very often we find hairpins, buttons, and bead necklaces. There was one time when we even found a pair of shoe laces.

"The students of San Jose State should be proud of such a pool. Hardly a public pool can be found

as good as this one, and those who have the privilege of using it really have something over the student of other schools," declared Mr. Billwiller.

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