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Bailey Appointed Revelries Director

Noise Parade Friday Is Pre-Game Feature For Bronco Classic

Screech-Fest And 'Hard Times' Dance Are Other Events On State-Mission Grid Rally Program

Sparta's three-star pre-Santa Clara game feature, planned by Staters as the biggest series of rally events held this year, will start at four o'clock Friday afternoon and wind up about 11:00 that evening, according to word received from the rally committee late yesterday.

Hard-time garb, ancient hats, dirty jeans, dilapidated slacks, and any "Byron Lanphear" get-up originated by State students will be worn to give the screech-fest more of an informal flavor. Students, ac-

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for the students to obtain the Spartan-Bronco football tickets. Tickets will be distributed in the Spartan Union from 2 to 5 p.m.

According to Bob Free, are urged to plan their attire early and wear it the entire day.

An organization and individual noise parade, identified by student-made banners proclaiming San Jose State's coming victory over the Bronco, will head the

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Poytress Speaks Topic: Federal Policy

His topic the national government's policy in business, Dr. William Poytress, head of the college Social Science department, was speaker last night at the second meeting of the Wholesale Credit Bureau's weekly institute held in the Pacific Gas and Electric Company building on Third street.

In previous institutes, speakers were usually invited from Stanford University or University of California, but this year Dr. Poytress declared, only instructors at San Jose State college will be asked to talk. The institute this year was organized by Dr. Poytress and Ed Haworth, appointment secretary, in conjunction with Kenneth Boosey of the P.G. and E.

Next week Dr. Earl C. Campbell, political science instructor, will give a talk on the government policy on taxation. The week after will feature an open forum as the conclusion of the institute.

Sophomore Debaters Engage Santa Clara

With the topic of "Approval of President Roosevelt's declaration of international policy" under discussion, the San Jose State sophomore debaters will meet the University of Santa Clara here on November 29, San Jose State will uphold the negative.

The date for the freshman debate with Santa Clara has not been set as yet, but the question will be "That the National Labor Relation Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in industrial disputes".

DIABLO!

Thees Beeny Bronco hombre, he's won tuff citizen! Caramba, but he ees derty son-of-peestol! So these rurales (Mexican cops) are offer WON TUSAN DOLLORS (mex.) for hees death, alive or no!

Thees punk has way wid senioritas, but hees naver take bath. Hees always peek on little guy, soo heem naver ben keeled. Heem think heemself beeg shoot, but heem only skonk! Keep yore I pealed for thesee hombre!

—SYNED, SHERIFF PEDRO.

WOMEN'S EDITION TOMORROW; MORE NEWS IS PROMISED

More news—more pictures, more features—in a word, the women's edition of the Spartan Daily is coming out tomorrow.

"It's no use," co-editors Jeanne Morehead and Ora Lindquist chorused when questioned by prying masculine reporters. "You men aren't going to get even one look at it before the date of publication."

All of tomorrow's paper, including the sports page, will be edited without the help of a single male, according to editors Morehead and Lindquist, who are carrying out a tradition established by Marian Starr last year.

"Bigger and better" is our motto," Jeanne and Ora declared. "It will be the biggest paper seen on this campus for a long time, and we hope it will be the best."

INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND OAKLAND CONFAB

New YW Members To Be Initiated Tonight

A "Golden Candlelight Service" will mark the initiation of new members of the Young Women's Christian Association tonight at the YW building at Second and San Antonio streets.

Short talks will be given by Clara Waldow, president; Mary Jane Wolfe, vice-president; and Gail Curry, membership chairman, after which there will be an informal reception.

The second association supper will be held in the Rose Room in the YWCA building Tuesday, November 9. Mrs. Emelia Rathbun, YWCA secretary at Stanford University, will be the speaker. The subject of her talk will be "What should be the modern Christian students' personal and social philosophy?" Mrs. Rathbun, the former Miss Emelia Lindeman, is a graduate of San Jose State college.

Due to changes in arrangements, it will be necessary for girls to obtain their tickets from cabinet members or at the Y room by 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Senior Executive Board

To discuss important social and business activities, the senior class executive board will meet in the Spartan Union at 11 o'clock today. The members include Frances Scott, Jim Bryce, Don Walker, Marion Ruge, Betty Moore, Bruce Wilbur, Phil Week Frank Carroll, Joy Erbenraut Jack Wiles, John Diehl, and Bill Loftis.

PEGASUS GROUP HOLDS BARBECUE IN MOUNTAINS

Redwood Estates will be the setting for the Pegasus barbecue which will begin today at 5:00 o'clock. Trekkers to the affair will leave today from the arch of the music building. Members who wish to leave later than this hour are requested to notify President Frank Wilson, and transportation will be secured for them.

Dr. James O. Wood will lead a discussion of modern writing methods relative to the older writers, after the barbecue.

Contributions By College To Chest Fund Total \$118

Charity Drive Enters Final Week

"BE GENEROUS"

Faculty Members Have Subscribed \$1200

As the Community Chest drive on Washington Square entered its third and final week, yesterday, less than fifty percent of campus organizations listed on the score card in Morris Dailey lobby had contributed enough funds to merit a gold star after their names, according to Norman Berg, campus chairman of the drive.

By noon Monday, only a \$36.00 contribution, funds incurred by the Publication department's afternoon dance Friday, and another organization's \$2.00 donation, were added to the total of \$80.00 which represented the result of two weeks of strenuous campaigning for campus money. It has been the hope of Berg and his associates that by Friday of this week student contributions would surpass last year's quota of \$300.00.

Today finds a number of pots and tripods mounted in strategic corners of the campus, in solicitations of individual contributions. Speaking of this new move to entice student dime hoarders into "loosening up" in the interest of community charities, Berg this morning issues a plea of "Be Generous"! So small a donation as ten cents on the part of every

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Soph Class To Meet, Decide On Entry In State Noise Parade

Members of the sophomore class will meet Thursday morning in Room 24 to discuss plans for the second year entry in the San Jose State college noise parade, according to Harvey White, class president.

With only indefinite plans on hand, the main purpose of the meeting will be to decide the type of float to be entered by the class, White stated.

Men of the "Class of 40" are asked to wear their jeans and "40" sweaters Friday and take part in the parade.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR WOMEN'S SWIM PARTY

Final arrangements for the women's swimming party, sponsored by the women's swimming club, have been announced by Elinor Offenback and Ruby Seimers, chairmen for the affair. The party will be held in the swimming pool and at the Italian Hotel, lasting from five to seven o'clock Wednesday.

After a dip in the pool, the party will journey to the Italian

Chest Dance Tomorrow In Quad

Editor's Comment To Abolish Tradition Stirs Council

SMASHING A COUNCILAR PRECEDENT OF LONG STANDING, JIM BAILEY, DIRECTOR OF "FOLLOW ME", THE SPARTAN REVELRIES EDITION OF THE SPRING QUARTER, 1937, WAS APPOINTED BY THE STUDENT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL LAST NIGHT TO AGAIN DIRECT THE 1938 SHOW.

This is the first time that a Revelries director has been appointed two quarters before the staging of the show, and Bailey's early appointment, the council feels, will give sufficient time for another success.

A hypodermic, suggested by Chairman Norman Berg, and backed up by the council, in the form of a noon dance will be shot into the hapless and lagging form of the Community Chest campaign of the college, which, according to Berg, is not responsive thus far.

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Orchesis Secure Reduced Prices

Special arrangements have been made to secure a greatly reduced student rate for blocks of 25 or more of the best orchestra seats for a performance of Angna Enters, America's greatest Dance-Mime, if ordered in units through Miss Marjorie Lucas, gym instructor, before November 4. These seats, ordinarily priced at \$2.20, are obtainable at \$1.10. The performance will be given at the Curran Theater, San Francisco, Sunday afternoon, November 4, at 2:30.

Miss Enters, born in the United States of French and Austrian parents, has had training in ballet, but is interested primarily in dance in the theater. For her work in mime she has been acclaimed in the United States, Canada, France, and England. In 1934 she was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship, which took her to Greece for more intensive study of the people and their heritage in the arts.

Hotel, where a hot dinner will be served and a novelty program is planned.

Women who are expecting to participate and who are not listed in swimming classes this quarter are requested to get O.K. cards from the Health office. Swimmers or not, all are invited.

All women wishing to attend the party should sign posted slips at the pool or women's gym.

★ Sport-o-Scope

By Wilbur Korsmeier

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN a long, dreary ride home, but for that short touchdown march in the waning minutes of last Saturday's game with the U.S. Marines. Disappointing enough was the failure to keep the slate perfectly clean, but the football boys were thankful to gain the tie.

They gave the sea-soldiers chances for touchdowns but then dug in and held them for downs. But that happened just once too often, and the border city lads cashed in for their score.

From our perch high in the baseball press-box, we viewed a game that showed listless and then exciting football. The local boys were playing their first afternoon encounter of the season, and they plainly showed the effects of the warm day.

Coach Dud DeGroot continually sent in reserves, but Captain Charles Lott, Marine coach, promptly retaliated with a fresh eleven. The San Jose men who saw action stated that the service men played the cleanest ball of any team they have faced. And they played hard too.

While we "rattled" back from the border city to Los Angeles, it was fun trying to make out the "hieroglyphics" which represented the play-by-play account.

We found that our Spartans had rolled up more yards and first downs than the San Diego outfit. From scrimmage, Zetterquist, Collins, Zimmerman, McPherson and Co. collected 132 yards, against 106 for the southern outfit.

Pass yardage favored the Marines 42 to 32, but the totals still gave San Jose the edge of 164 to 148 yards.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
By DAN O'NEILL

Two rather close games and a couple of one-sided contests featured last night's intramural basketball bill-o-fare as the league opened its second week of play.

In what turned out to be the closest fracas of the evening, the Cherokees carved out a 41 to 33 triumph over the Class of 41. Martin, hitting the net for 13 tallies, played a large part in the Cherokee win. He was followed closely by Faria with 10 points. Uhrhammer proved the high-point man of the game however, by scoring 14 digits.

Led by the sharp-shooting Bendich who tallied 19 points, the 1000 Club scored a 32 to 20 victory over the 5 from 25 horde. Bendich was exceedingly hot and proved a headache to the losing quintet.

The Spartan Stags steamrolled over the fast Japanese Student Club, 48 to 27, in another fairly interesting tilt. Pyle proved a star for the winners, tallying 17 markers. He was followed by Gigliardi and Buckingham who bucketed 10 apiece.

The Acorns and Campbell Comets staged a rough and tumble melee with the Acorns coming out on top, 50 to 39. Hodgson hit the net for 14 points, followed by Caruth with 11. Bachman tallied 12 for the losers. Farley also shone for the losers, playing a swell court game and scoring 8 points.

- GAMES TONIGHT**
- 6 p.m.—D.T.O. vs. P.O.
 - Timber Wolves vs. Yippoo Birds.
 - 7 p.m.—Juniors vs. Faculty.
 - Santa Clara Blackbirds vs. Bears.

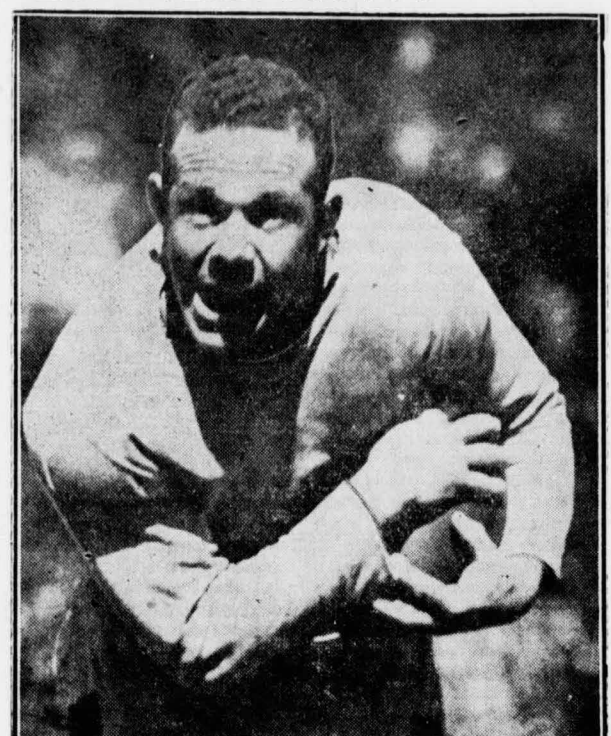
Spartans In Secret Practice

S. J. SPLASHERS MEET DOLPHINS



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QUARTERBACK . . .



NORMAN SANDERS, veteran senior quarterback, will be called upon for a great share of the signal-calling duties in Saturday's clash with the Santa Clara Broncos. Sanders, one of the married men on the football squad, alternates with Keith Birlen and Dave Titchenal at the up-man berth. —Photo courtesy San Jose News.

Will Spartans Face S. C. Broncos In '38 Season?

Although the report that Santa Clara would drop San Jose from its 1938 football schedule was yesterday branded untrue in a San Jose evening newspaper which quoted Sam Dunne, Bronco graduate manager, to that effect, a heavy fog of rumor is still stirring about Santa Clara valley sporting circles this morning.

An article in Monday's edition of the Spartan Daily, written by Walt Hecox, assistant sports editor, first brought the schedule change rumor to light. Still maintaining that the source of information on which he based his story was authentic and coming from persons close to the Santa Clara athletic department, Hecox refused last night to divulge the name or names of his informants.

When contacted over the telephone by a representative of the Spartan Daily, last night, Bronco Graduate Manager Dunne again denied that any definite move has been made to drop the Spartans from their 1938 pigskin menu. In the evening newspaper reporting the incident, Dunne was inferred to have said that San Jose State would be given every consideration in the selection of Pacific Coast teams for Santa Clara opposition.

According to sports scribe Hecox's story, a tentative Santa Clara schedule includes University of Nevada, Stanford, Texas A and M, Arkansas, U.S.F., Michigan State, St. Mary's, Northwestern, and one open date—with Loyola mentioned.

TOURNAMENT TENNIS

Off to a good start on Friday afternoon, the mixed doubles tennis tournament sponsored by the W.A.A., which was temporarily halted by rain Saturday, will be continued this week with many matches scheduled for the early part of the week.

Results of last Friday's matches show four couples vying for first place honors. Rotholtz and Melnitsky have defeated Pennycott and Wurtz, and Starry and Gruber. Wehrstedt and Riedout have defeated Green and Shaffer and

Ron Gordon Out Of Lineup For Season

Jack Windsor To Fill Vacancy In Goal

A drastic change was made in the lineup of the Spartan water-polo varsity with the announcement by Coach Charlie Walker that Ron Gordon, first string goalie, had decided to quit the team due to conflict with scholastic activities.

Gordon, who has been a first string player ever since the sport was inaugurated three years ago, will be missed by the team at the goal spot, although Coach Walker plans on using Jack Windsor in the vacated position.

Windsor, a transfer from Glendale J.C., while not a sensation at the cage spot, is a steady player and Coach Walker expects to turn the blond "ballet artist" into a strong defensive player.

The Spartan contingent travels to San Francisco tonight to battle the Dolphin club in a contest that will decide whether the San Joseans belong near the top of the BCWL ladder. If the Walkerites win, they will come within striking distance of first place, while a defeat will shove the team back into fifth.

COACH BLESCH IN PATERNAL ROLE

Coach T. Erwin Blesch of the Men's P. E. department is today receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby son yesterday morning. According to authentic reports Blesch is progressing as well as can be expected. In a few days his colleagues in the department expect him to be back to normal and tend to the serious business of raising a future Spartan athlete.

BRONCS TO BE FAVORITES IN GRID BATTLE

Locals Brush Up On Weak Spots Noted In Marine Game

While the Santa Clara Broncos continue their homeward journey from Chicago, Coach Dud DeGroot's grid charges are buckling down to stiff practice sessions in preparation for the "big game" Saturday. Behind locked gates, the Spartan mentor will send his footballers through five days of drill, concluding with light practice on Friday.

Back from San Diego, where the U.S. Marine Corps almost knocked the Spartans out of the undefeated class, the locals will spend considerable time brushing up on weak spots noticed in the Saturday encounter. One boon is the fact that no severe injuries came out of the affair.

BERRY BRUISED

Only Bob Berry, end, showed any signs of the game, and he has a bruised face to indicate that he had seen action. Berry played one of the most outstanding collegiate games of his career, and he may be in the starting lineup against the Broncos. Lloyd Wattenbarger, regular end, is still suffering from an attack of poison oak.

Herm Zetterquist, right half-back, also played outstanding ball in the Marine encounter. His eleven yard run started the Spartans on the way to their touchdown late in the final quarter, and he cracked the line for quite a few good gains.

BRONCS FAVORED

By virtue of their smashing 38-0 victory over Marquette University last Saturday, and the Spartan-Marine 7 to 7 tie, the Broncos will enter the game decidedly favorites to win. It will be the second meeting of the two schools, Santa Clara taking the first victory last year by a 20-0 count.

REGGIE GIVES SPARTANS 158 S. C. BEATEN ALREADY YARDS OVER BRONC GRIDDERS

"What's the matter, Reggie?" "The Marines landed, and as usual the situation got out of hand." Reginald Arytenoidius flopped into a chair . . . And then he collected himself. "But is was just as well . . . I had things doped that way."

VITAL STATISTICS

"Had things doped—or were doped?"

"Well," he admitted, "a little of both. You see I told the Spartans what was going to happen on the way down, and they fixed me up like this." At this point he gestured feebly toward his numerous bruises. "But," he continued, "it was all for the best. You see, I have the Spartans doped as over 150 yards from scrimmage better than the Broncos. And that's enough to beat any team in the nation except Stanford or Georgia Tech."

NOTHING TO IT

"And jut how did you come to reach this conclusion?"

"It's simple. State piled up some 558 yards against Cal Tech. Loyola made less than 400. Loyola made eight more yards from scrimmage and passes than the Broncos . . .

Hence the Spartans are at least 158 yards better than the Broncos . . . Why, if Pop Warner's suggested system of scoring was used they wouldn't even have to play the game." He assumed a rather lofty air.

"And who, Reggie, is going to win the game?"

But Reginald assumed a sly air . . . "I'll give you the lowdown on that Thursday. Right now," he continued, sounding for all the world like Charley Leong, "I'm bored!"

NOTICE

Dr. Poytress announces that there will be no Behind the News Class today, but meeting next Tuesday as usual.

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Helen Smith Tops Frolic Entertainers

Ninety couples enjoyed the atmosphere of soft lights, mirror-like floors, and swinging music that blended together Saturday evening to make the Spartan Frolic in the Student Union a success.

The floor show contest was won by Helen Smith, impersonator and vocalist. Second prize went to Kenneth Olson, tenor ballad singer, and third prize to "Harmony in Blue", a trio composed of Helen Smith, Bettie Lewis, and Fern Smith.

Other entertainers were comic ballet dancers, Jack Windsor and Wes Hammond; Lucille Conolley, singer and whistler; Paul Hobbs, baritone; and Tommy Gifford, singer.

The negro dance team of Morris and Ramney, professional entertainers from University of California, caused much comment with their numbers, "Peekin'" and "The Big Apple".

Tennis Tournament In Progress

(Continued from Page Three) of matches, should report changes to Charlotte Sutfin.

All quarter final matches must be played by Thursday of this week. Semi-finals will be played that same afternoon, with the finals scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Three Star Rally Event Friday

(Continued from Page One) three-star feature. Starting promptly at four o'clock Friday afternoon, the parade will wind about San Jose's residential district and should reach First and Santa Clara streets at five o'clock.

Following the noise-making, which ends at 5:30, students will be given a half hour to eat and prepare for the "hard time" dance from 6 until 8 p.m.

With the orchestra of Jack Green and Joe Rapose making its first appearance on the campus, Staters will be primed for the rally to follow in the Morris Dailey Auditorium at eight.

NOTICES

The induction ceremony of the Y.M.C.A. is to take place on the following week-end, November 6th and 7th. General meeting of the Y.M.C.A. this evening at 7 p.m. at the city Y.M.C.A. Mr. Edhart will lead a discussion on the fundamentals of the College Y.M.C.A. program in relation to Christianity. Plans for the induction ceremony, formation of a chess-checkers club, and joint YM and YW cabinet meeting on the 15th. All members try to be present—important. —Walter Dowdy, president YMCA.

A short meeting of the Freshman Council will be held in Room 20 at 12:00 o'clock today. —Chas. B. Goddard.

Heads of the Christmas Banquet please meet me in the WAA room at 4 on Wednesday. By order of the president!—Jeanne Staffebach.

Will the following girls see Mary Hill in the YWCA room today: Corrine Howe, Naomi Childers, Kay Maley, La Rue Livers, Ruth Johnson, Audrey Edna Abbott, Aloha McKinney, Frances Folsom, Mary Halver, Ellaeth Burton, Bess Moss, Berdine Bagley, Martha

Mr. Robert Wind To Address Club

Campus Entomologists Will Hear Famous Authority On American Fauna And Flora Lecture

News Briefs

GEORGE GUEST SPEAKER

Cecil George, director of recreation in San Jose, will speak before the physical education majors at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday, November 2 in Room 117.

His subject will be "Recreation in San Jose". All majors are requested to be prompt.

CHINA, JAPAN FORUM

Presenting the two sides to the Sino-Japanese conflict, Ralph Wilson and Charles Leong will be representatives of Japan and China respectively at the meeting of the Open Forum in Room 2 of the Home Economics building today.

Jim Holquist will lead the discussion following the talks.

DANCING CLASS HAS 'EX'

The social dancing classes conducted by Mr. H. C. MacDonald and Mrs. Sarah Wilson, held their mid-term "examination" yesterday in room 1 of the Art building.

Kenneth Wallace and his seven piece orchestra furnished the music for the test, and aided all pupils in passing their mid-term exam rhythmically.

D.T.O.'S PLAN FORMAL

The first formal dance of the season, D.T.O.'s annual Big Game dance, in celebration of the Pacific coast's big football classic, will be held November 20 at the Belle Monti Country club at Belmont. Al Davina's Royal Commanders will provide the music. Bids sell for \$1.25 and are obtainable from any member of the fraternity. It will be a formal, no corsage affair.

PROOFS ARE RELEASED

The Coleman photographer will be on the campus until November 6 for the sole purpose of distributing proofs of pictures taken, and no appointments will be made, according to Arthur Van Horn, editor of La Torre.

Chest Drive Goes Into Last Week

(Continued from Page One) student in San Jose State would swell the Chest fund well above the prescribed quota.

Already State college faculty members, who each year stage a Community Chest campaign of their own, have subscribed over \$1200.00, according to Mrs. Lucille McKeown, secretary to President T. W. MacQuarrie.

In other years total subscriptions from the entire college, student body and faculty, has approached the \$3000.00 mark.

Kappa Phi, Women's Society, Gives Party

Members and guests of Omega Chapter of Kappa Phi, honorary campus society for Methodist women, had a Halloween party at the Methodist church on Fifth and Santa Clara streets October 26.

An afternoon tea attended by guests of this chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Calkins, adviser, October 23. Florence Todd had charge of this event, and music was supplied by Marjorie Tamblin, soloist, accompanied by Ruth Cooper.

Miller, Caroline Gibb, Tallulah Gibb, Adelaine Grosslein, Marie Etland, Roseanna Clark, and Betty Jean Brownlee.

Mr. Robert G. Wind, founder of the Pacific Coast Biological Service in Berkeley, will speak Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Comstock Entomology club meeting to be held in Room 210 in the Science building.

Mr. Wind will speak about biological supply houses, and his own experiences in collecting insects. The talk will be illustrated with moving pictures of one of his recent collecting trips to Navajo Mountain in Arizona.

Collecting butterflies in particular, Wind has gathered insects nearly all his life. While attending high school in Berkeley, he was selected as one of the eight Eagle Scouts of the Pacific coast to tour national parks of the United States and study their fauna and flora.

Wind founded the Pacific Coast Biological Service, which five years ago was housed within the attic of his own home, but now occupies an entire building near the University of California in Berkeley.

All club members are especially urged to attend the lecture, and anyone interested is cordially invited.

State Amateur Radio Station Brings Reports Of Marine Game

By WALT HECOX

The scene opens in the crowded transmitting room of amateur station W6YL . . . Jack Bisby, president of the San Jose State college Radio club, and Harry Engwicht, radio instructor, are seated at a little table, wearing earphones and writing feverishly. Both men are silent . . . The little knot of San Jose football fans that have crowded into the room feel very much like small boys, gazing hopelessly for the first time on a printed page . . . For the seemingly senseless noises coming from the little box on the table are telling a story of victory or defeat for the Spartan grid team . . . and already the Marines are seven points ahead. They crowded close to the table and tried to read over the operators' shoulders . . . Some of the men in back swore softly . . . Finally Bisby speaks.

"GRID HOP" GIVEN BY OLDEST FRAT AFTER S. C. GAME

The Civic Auditorium will be transformer into an initiation gridiron for the second annual football dance sponsored by Sigma Gamma Omega, San Jose State's oldest social fraternity, on November 6 after the Santa Clara-San Jose State game.

The decorations will have as a motif the colors of the two colleges, gold and white and red and white, according to George Chambers, in charge of decorations.

Bids may be obtained from any member of the S.G.O. fraternity, or at the door of the auditorium the night of the dance. The affair is semi-formal.

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the San Jose State Rainbow Club today at noon in Room 1 of the Home Economics building. —Mildred Lingscheid.

Movies To Influence Education

Motion pictures will exert a great influence upon education in the future, Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn, education professor at San Jose State college, predicted yesterday in an interview on educational moving pictures and their advantages in the class room.

Educational films will never take the place of books, Dr. Gwinn said, because texts are necessary for adequate exercise of the thinking process, but moving pictures will facilitate the learning of such subjects as history, science, reading, spelling, and music, and will make knowledge of these subjects available to many people who otherwise would not take advantage of cultural fields.

The greatest difficulty, according to Dr. Gwinn, is to get suitable films made at a price which schools can afford to pay. The Eastman Company has made many of the films now in use in some of the eastern schools where the idea of visual aids in education is most prevalent.

"The motion picture should give the clues and show the trend but let the student draw his own conclusions," Dr. Gwinn pointed out.

Staters Asked To Symposium

An invitation has been extended to San Jose State college debaters to participate in an open symposium sponsored by San Mateo junior college November 18, it was announced by Debate Coach Ralph Eckert, who said that undoubtedly a Washington Square delegation would be sent to the meet.

The chief topic for discussion will be "Problems of neutrality and how they can be met".

Sessions will be held at the Oak Tree Inn in San Mateo. Ten junior and senior colleges of northern California have been invited to attend.

PUBLICATION IS USEFUL SOURCE OF INFORMATION

"Every student will find 'The Statesman's Annual' extremely interesting and containing a wealth of information," so declared Miss Joyce Backus, head of the library department, in speaking of the 1937 addition.

This book, edited by M. Epstein and published by MacMillan Company, has just been received by the college library. It is a concise, reliable manual of descriptive and statistical information, and not an almanac of miscellaneous statistics, Miss Backus said.

Divided into three sections, Great Britain, United States, and all other countries, the annual gives information on government, area, justice and crime, state finance, agriculture, commerce, navigation and many more subjects of importance.

Council Appoints Revelries Director

(Continued from Page One) The Chest dance will be held tomorrow in the quad, with no admission charge, with the receipts for the Chest donations purely a matter of personal and individual donations in a "kitty box". Tentative plans, as formed by Councilman Jack Wiles, calls for a ten-piece dance band, probably with musical talent donated by Phi Mu Alpha, men's honor music fraternity.

Official sanction in the form of an appeal for all students to support the listless Community Chest campaign was made by the executive group, when Berg gave reports of the funds already turned in.

Open discussions dwelled on the matter of "traditions", as manifested by the recent sophomore show of attempts to re-establish class distinctions. Editor Charles Leong offered a Spartan Daily poll in the near future to feel out campus opinion on this controversial matter.

More discussions raged around Editor Leong's columnar comments that the annual organizations "get-together" confabs served no real function, and therefore should be abolished. The council was emphatically piqued at the comments, and declared that this year's get-together, primarily for the purpose of exchange and discussions of campus problems, will be distinctly different.

Bill Van Vleck, manager of last week's Spartan Frolic, presented a financial report which was accepted by the council.

NOTICE

Yal Omed members will meet today at 12:30 in Room 25 of the Home Economics building with the new corps of officers. A meeting of the council will be held tomorrow at the same time in Room 25. —Prexy Harry Harter.

WEBBS
PHOTO PICTURE
FINISHING FRAMING
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