

Rally And Noise Parade Tomorrow

Chest Barometer Rises Following Phi Mu Sponsored Hop

LEADERS TO MEET IN FRESHMAN AND SENIOR ORIENTATIONS

\$169.51 Collected From One-Third Of Clubs

CAMPAIGN TO END FRIDAY; QUOTA EXPECTED TO BE REACHED

\$169.51—That is what subscriptions to Washington Square's student Chest drive totaled yesterday after a final count following the Phi Mu Alpha sponsored noon quad dance.

Funds accruing from the dance, music for which was arranged by Jack Wiles and other music majors, was \$12.12.

Tripods collected, a few dollars and several organizations turned in their quotas yesterday.

Today drive officials are turning to freshmen and senior orientations in a final effort to reach the \$300 quota by Friday, at which time the campus drive ends.

Classmen are warned by drive leaders to have those \$5 bills, checks from home, and I.O.U.'s converted into cold cash before coming to meetings this morning, or else be prepared to relinquish same to the Chest.

Checking in the Controller's office and from the placard in the Morris Dailey reveals that over a third of the campus organizations have not yet filled their quotas, and were reminded of the proximity of the deadline by Berg.

All subscriptions should be turned in at the Controller's office and not at the President's office.

STATERS !!

Last Minute Orders Issued To Students

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LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS FOR SANTA CLARA TICKETS AND ROOTING SECTION APPAREL FOLLOW:

1. All students sitting in Section F, G, and H must wear white shirts or they will not be admitted to the game. This includes both men and women.

2. All those students who were given tickets with the stipulation that they had rooter's caps will not be admitted to the game unless they have their caps. Caps will also be on sale at the game.

3. There will be no more Rooters' (or student body) tickets issued, as the deadline has passed.

4. There are still a few general admission, East side tickets for sale at \$1.25. These may be procured at the Controller's office or from Frank Vargaus, Roos Bros., Hale Bros., and Leon Jacobs.

A.W.S. LUNCHEON TODAY

With the Allenians, under the leadership of Dorothy Haas, in charge, the A.W.S. luncheon club will meet today in Room 1 of the Home Economics building at 12 o'clock.

Each Thursday noon a special program is presented by one of the campus women's organizations.

All women students are especially urged to bring their lunches and join the group.

BLUE CARDS 1745 of 'em...

One thousand one hundred and ninety one students received warning slips that they had better get in and prepare to do more improved college work or some of them will be missing when this quarter ends," stated Mr. Joe West yesterday.

In all there were 1745 blue cards sent out to students enrolled in San Jose State college; this is a slight increase over the number that was distributed last autumn quarter.

Five blue cards was the greatest number of cards sent to any

Old Clothes In Order For Pre-Grid Parade Festivity Tomorrow

DANCE 10 CENTS

Parade To Form At Fourth And San Carlos; Will March Around Business District, Winding Up At First And Santa Clara

"DRESS LIKE THE SOPHOMORES—OR WORSE, IF POSSIBLE."

San Jose State's Friday campus may well have that as its motto, according to plans made by the rally committee.

Tomorrow, day before Sparta's gridiron clash with Santa Clara,

Staters will attire themselves in ancient and moth-eaten garb to prepare themselves for pre-big game festivities. Starting with the noise parade from 4:00 to 5:30, Spartans will then be treated to a regular 10-cent evening dance from 6 until 8, with a rally following.

STARTS AT 4:00

With tin pans, dilapidated boilers, screeching sorority maids, and other loud noise-makers coming to the fore, the Spartan procession will line up at Fourth and San Carlos promptly at 4, wind about San Jose's business district, and hit First and Santa Clara at approximately 5 o'clock. All organizations who have not yet signed up for the parade are asked to get in touch with Bob Free or Jack Marsh at once. Thus far, 27 organizations have signified their intention of entering noise floats.

Requirements for entries include an identifying sign, such as "Cold-cook the Broncs," etc. Led by a banner carried by Spartan Knights, "Here Come the Bronco-Busters", the termination of the parade will come simultaneously with the presentation of two prize-winning floats. One prize, given to the most original AND noisiest float, will be the traditional "pre-parade" Bothwell trophy. The second prize will be given to the noisiest float and will consist of a tin-can trophy.

DANCE

Spartans will be given a half-hour to deposit their noise makers in the nearest dump, go home and wash up and grab a bite to eat and return in time for the 10 cent, 6-8 dance. Featured by the first appearance of Jack Green and Joe Rapose's swing-masters, the dance will be held in the Women's gym.

An "all new talent" rally, terminating at 11 o'clock, will be presented to football supporters. Featured by Bronco Coach "Buck" Shaw, 1936 all-American Nello

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Knights Truck For Initiation At Chest Hop

Lads Revert To Early Fashions; Mount Stick Horses

Calling forth a storm of pennies, nickles, dimes, and an occasional quarter, the Spartan Knights cavorted about the crowded confines of the quad during yesterday's Community Chest dance and proved to those who came to laugh that evidently "Truckin'" is just a revival of the gyrations a knight goes through to put on his steel tux.

Attired in the official Knights' tunic, the squires brandished swords which were also utilized as paddles on the more reticent of the "Good Neighbors", rode

All squires will meet at Morris Dailey auditorium at 11 o'clock. Know the 'Fight Song'. —The Duke.

steeds of the broomstick variety, and sacrificed harmony for volume in singing the "Fight Song".

Successful in their campaigning for Chest donations yesterday, the squires are scheduled to put on a return performance in the quad today also. New stunts are planned which the Knights claim even the "Scotch" clan will be unable to resist flinging a coin too.

Attention Muchachos!

There wan tousand pesos offer for thee shooting of Beeny Bronco, alive or dead, is rais to too tousand pesos. But weed thee government gettin hees share, you still get only wun tousand pesos.

Last weak thee Bronco hombre rub hips wid thee Spartan Rurales een the Oswald saloon, but now hees not dare showing hees puss enyplayce. He ees hydeen some-ware. Butt these Spartan Rurales are getting hot an suun thee Bronco bum is peekled feesh.

one individual; although there were a number of students who received that number.

The cards were about equally distributed in proportion to lower and upper division students, and also the cards were fairly equally distributed in regards to department and to classes, according to Mr. West.

In the fall quarter every year, there is always an increase over the other quarters concerning the number of blue cards sent to students attending San Jose State college. Perhaps due to weather conditions during the winter quarter there are fewer cards mailed, states Mr. West.

Band Performs For Movietone

Attracting the attention of Hollywood scouts, the Spartan band under the direction of lanky Johnny Knight performed for the Fox-Movietone sound track men on the San Carlos turf yesterday. A motion picture will be taken of the 90 band members, decked in uniforms, going through their stunts at the Armistice Day football game on November 11.

The band, which will make its debut in the "Sports on Parade" chose as their march "Frat" by John F. Barthe. The selection will be later used as a football game march.

Spartan Debate Team For Denver Clash Selected

New Type Conference To Be Sponsored By Association

Selection of five men debaters for the Denver trip Thanksgiving week was announced yesterday by Debate Coach Ralph Eckert. Those chosen are Aaron Heinrich and Milton Quadros, juniors; Frank Wilson and James Hulquist, sophomores; and Emerson Kumm, freshman.

The confab, a new type of speech conference, will be sponsored by the Western Association of Teachers of Speech. The meet will last three days, November 22-24 inclusive, and will be divided into two "progressions".

The entire San Jose State squad is working on the question, "How can we preserve our Democratic liberties?" This was chosen in preference to the other subject to be discussed, namely, "Democracy in industry".

Each progression at the conference consists of first two group discussions on the subject; then an extemporaneous speech on some phase of a proposed solution. After

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LIGHTS FOR DEATH TRAP!

Patrons Push "Death Trap" Problem To Solution; City Council To Install Stop-Go Lights At Busy Corners

With the decision of the San Jose City Council to install traffic lights at the San Carlos and San Fernando intersections at Fourth street came the successful end of a lengthy and vigorously pushed "Death Trap" campaign of the Spartan Daily and Patron's Association, which was started the first day of the present quarter by an editorial entitled "And Sudden Death".

Recognition of the need for traffic protection on the new Fourth street highway was immediate. At the request of the city council, the student body council of San Jose State college met with the city organization to discuss ways and means of traffic protection. Stop and go traffic lights were favored by the college group, with the city council backing the building of a pedestrian subway.

A series of ballots run in the Spartan Daily showed student opinion decidedly favored the erection of signals.

Joining with the college in its campaign for traffic measures were the San Jose State college Patron's Association and the San Jose Parent-Teachers Association. Both organizations favored the installation of lights, and according to Mrs. C. C. Gilliam, president of the Patron's group and member of the P.T.A. council, backed up their demands for student protection by letters to the city council.

The city council supposedly dropped the question of safety measures at its October 18 meeting with the decision to do nothing further than have a policeman regulate traffic during rush hours at the intersection of San Fernando and Fourth streets.

However, at the Monday night meeting of the council the question again came to the fore with the resulting unanimous decision to install traffic lights at San Carlos and San Fernando intersections.

editorial page

GREENER PASTURES

PICK AND PANSY
At the University of Nevada a fellow named Marion received a letter from the dean of women who thought he was a girl; it inquired about his rooming conditions.
Marion's reply was:
Dear Deanie:
I am rooming at the men's dorm, and the boys are just darling.

AGE MATTER
An 86 year old frosh enrolled at a Midwestern university. It's rumored he entered on a football scholarship.

PRESENT
...At the University of Minnesota, as a chem. prof was calling roll, many students were absent; however, to every name called an

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.

- Terry Hill
- Lloyd Wattenbarger
- Clayton Hager
- Jack Smith
- Fred Draper
- Margurite Simmons
- Angella Hernandez
- Enid Benton
- Anna D'Anna
- Clarabelle Staffelbach
- Marian Hushbeck
- Ruth Gribbi

answer 'here' was given by some member of the class. When the prof called the last name there was no answer. The prof called again, still no answer. The prof looking up, stated: "My God, hasn't the poor fellow any friends here at all?"

YOUR HARVARD ACCENT
Professor Pachard, of Harvard University, makes a phonograph record of the voices of each incoming freshman. Four years later, when the student is a senior, he makes another record, and by comparing the two is able to analyze the so-called "Harvard Accent".

What do they do in case of a broken record . . . ?
—JOHN SPURGEON.

NOTICES

Sophomores, meeting today, November 4, 1937, at 11:00, Room 24. Everyone be there! Important.

Will the following Kappa Phi's please meet in Room 36 of the Home Economics building Thursday afternoon at four o'clock: Carmella Carmon, Frances Young, Jean Huing, Margaret Grothe, Esther Bunting, Florence Smith, Florence Todd.

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, will hold their pledge service in Room 155, Thursday, November 3 at 7:30 p.m. Present members should attend.

Tradition

For two years, since San Jose State Teachers college became San Jose State college, there has been a remarkable development of college spirit on this campus, culminating with the enthusiasm that is now being registered over the game with Santa Clara Saturday.

Activity along this line has been especially great in the past six weeks: Sophomores have adopted jeans and hickories . . . Freshmen will in all probability prescribe "dinks" for all first-year men . . . The college band has devised many clever stunts, and will soon appear in a Fox-Movietone newsreel . . . Need we mention the contribution that has been made by our football team?

For these reasons the college student council and the Spartan Daily feel that the time is ripe for an all-college activity that can parallel during the fall quarter what the highly successful Spardi Gras and Spartan Revelries represent in the spring term: An original representative activity in which all students participate.

In tomorrow's *Spartan Daily* will appear a ballot which will be taken in order to gather ideas from every student on this matter. Make it a point to show your interest by handing in your ideas at this time.

Let 'Em Eat Cake

By Raymond Wallace

The recent flare-up of class feeling between the freshmen and the sophomores inspires me to quote an article on the subject which recently appeared in the *Daily Californian*. We do not have exactly the same problem to which this article refers, of course, but that is probably because no one has thought of it yet.

"To the editor: We of the class of 41 think that this "no queening" rule which the sophomores vigilantes impose upon us is the bunk! The best time to get acquainted with a college girl is when she first comes here. After a few weeks of college we find most girls turning into super-sophisticated "ladies". So why not let us make campus acquaintances when they are easy to make?"
We-e-ell—

"What did you do to amuse yourself on Hallowe'en?" I asked of my feeble-minded roommate the other day. "Did you go out soaping windows?"

He sneered. "That is mere child's play, no amusement for an accomplished fiend. I went in for something more subtle. I attended the symphony in San Francisco. Unfortunately, they ejected me before I had completed my work."

"What were you doing?"
"Eating lemons in front of the brass section of the orchestra."

A recent survey in which several thousand persons were asked what they lived for, disclosed that 94 percent are living in the future, for something that is going to happen to them later. The percentage, combined with the number who are living in the past, leaves very few who are enjoying themselves now, yet no matter what age people attain, they are always looking forward to some coming happiness.

Your're not having very much fun in college? Better get used to it; it's probably as much as you'll ever have.

Glancing over some old *Bellefleur* or *Not* books recently, I came upon the information that there was once a woman in France who had one child the first year of marriage, two the second year, three the third, four the fourth, five the fifth, and six the sixth. The seventh year she died.

That's quitting while you're still winning.

Out goes the bad air; in comes the good.

LOW SPOTS OF HISTORY

YE GOOD OLDE DAYS NOT WHAT THEY SEEM

We have a freshman friend who interests us greatly because he retains the childlike naivety one so seldom finds these days among freshmen. Recently the young man read a simplified account of the Crusades. In speaking of it afterward, the lad remarked that those were the days. We are obliged to take him aside and explain things. Those, we pointed out, were definitely not the days.

COMPLEX CRUSADES

Where the young missed the bus was in believing that all a bored Christian has to do was take a sword and race out and hack away at the heathen dogs. This was not so. Things were much more complex, as Richard the Lion-hearted and his friend

Gus Schmalz (who, incidentally was one of our ancestors and wrote memoirs) found out.

True, they had little trouble at the outset. They arrived in Asia Minor after the customary uneventful trip, and Richard started out to do battle with Saladin, the top dog of the district.

KID STUFF

He went about it in the usual manner. Going over to Saladin's camp one evening, he cried: "Yaah, yaah, yaah. Saladin's a coward, Saladin's a coward, Saladin's a coward."

The next evening Saladin paired to Richard's tent and howled, "Yaah, yaah, yaah. Richard's a fraidy-cat, Richard's a fraidy-cat."

NOTICES

A brown zipper wallet containing Santa Clara game ticket, student body card, operator's card, and personal papers. Lost in gym between four and five o'clock, Monday, Nov. 1. Please return to Lost and Found office. Reward offered.
—Walter Anderson.

Amber rimmed glasses lost between Home Economics building and Women's gym. Please return to Lost and Found. Reward.
—David Ingram.

Forestry club meeting today in Room 207 at 12:30. Pictures later. All members please be present.

was. Gone was my sympathy, gone was my friendship and the only thing left was disdain and scorn. Moral—It can happen here—so why not be loyal?

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IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE ?

It Hasn't---But It Might

I missed the presence of one of my early quarter friends recently about the campus. He's the sort of person that you're bound to miss because he never takes anything seriously, hence he's never morbid; besides he never discusses his course of study outside of the confines of the classroom. In short the sort of fellow any of you might miss.

Just the other day I was reflecting on his absence over the blue haze of some of the less popular

brands of cigarettes that are smoked adjacent to the Quad entrance. I caught a glimpse of a familiar figure stealthily hastening past the group and immediately I realized that it was he. (Avoidance of the name is in accordance with editorial policy.) I called after him not very delicately but none the less with much gusto and carry. But his response was merely a more pronounced effort to increase the distance between the group and himself.

Ordinarily I would have dismissed the act as an oversight or might have even have reasoned that my voice had lost some of its vibrant potency but somehow in view of his recent absence I attached some peculiar significance to the act and hurried after him. I intercepted his course just as he was passing the Publications office. He had much the same expression as that of a small lad caught with his fingers in the cooling pie or a bubble dancer at a "skat shoot".

When I asked him where he had been and what was wrong with him he snatched my arm with a suddenness which might have incapacitated me from knocking this copy out on the typewriter, and escorted me into a dark semi-corridor.

"What's the idea?" I blurted out when I regained my breath and composure.

"Quiet," he hissed, "even here we are not safe from Wallace or Bailey or others of the snoopy profession."

HORRIBLE CONFUSION

This was so unlike him that I was taken aback momentarily but immediately I countered with the bland remark, "And what have YOU to hide?"

"Promise that this will never reach the ears of any but us," he choked.

"Frank! Frank! What have you done—?" I asked him with a full amount of anguish.

"I bet against State last Saturday when they beat Santa Clara—," and with this he turned his back toward me.

I left him standing where he

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BRONCOS ARE IN TOP SHAPE

CUB POLOISTS MEET LOCALS IN S. J. TODAY

Spartan Aqua-Ducks Set For Second Cal-Babe Win

Sparta's surprising varsity water polo team plays host to the University of California freshman septet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in another all-important contest in the Bay Cities Water polo League.

TIE FOR SECOND

A win for the Walkermen this afternoon would shove the San Jose contingent into a tie for second place in the standings with the Olympic club, and within striking distance of the leaders, the Athens club, which team the Spartans take on next week.

After upsetting the applecort with a victory over the Dolphin club on Tuesday, the locals are given an even chance of winning from the Bear cubs. One thing favorable to Captain Howard Withycombe and his waterdogs is the fact that the Bear Yearlings were beaten, 4 to 2 by San Jose earlier this season.

DEFENSIVE LINE

If the members of the team have their goal shooting eyes on today, Coach Al Dowden's boys won't have a very pleasant time. Frank Savage and Al Wempe will be San Jose's big scoring threat, and the defensive line of Jack Butler, Wes Hammond, and Bob Garcia will be depended upon to help Captain Withycombe out in stopping the Bear attack.

BASKETBALL TO START MONDAY

Freshmen and varsity basketball practice will start Monday, November 8.

Freshmen must report for sign-up and practice at 4 p.m. in the large gym. No equipment will be issued to freshmen until the squad is selected.

Varsity practice will be held at 8 p.m. All candidates must report to Coach Bill Hubbard before Monday in order to secure equipment.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937

Captain's Bench To Be Dedicated Saturday Before game

By WILBUR KORSMEIER

An innovation that in a few years should become a Spartan tradition will be inaugurated Saturday at Spartan Stadium, when San Jose State meets Santa Clara University. The new idea is a "captain's bench"—an elevated gold colored bench, placed behind the regular player's bench on which former Spartan football captains will sit during the game.

Beginning with Bud Hubbard, grid leader in 1932 and 1933, the captains Saturday will include Dario "Si" Simoni, 1934 captain, Horace Laughlin, 1935, Les Carpenter, 1936, and the present Captain Glenn DuBose, out for the season with a knee injury. Each year another football leader will occupy a position on the traditional "captain's bench".

The bench will be dedicated with fitting ceremonies just prior to the opening whistle. Up and down the coast, several grid elevens have performed on a day of dedication of a new field. Each time the psychological effect has so inspired the home team to rise to superior heights. Thus the new "captain's bench" and the dedication is expected to lend an added effect to the Spartan gridders.

Oregon State dedicated a new field and held the favored UCLA Bruins to a tie. Oregon University dedicated their new field and won a 7-6 victory over Stanford. Willamette University trounced Portland U. after fitting dedication ceremonies at Multnomah Stadium. What about the San Jose State-Santa Clara game?

YEARLING GRIDDERS TO MEET FAVORED TO WIN SANTA ROSA J. C. THIS FRIDAY

The freshman football men practicing under the lights last night turned in a first class scrimmage that definitely places them in the favored to win class for their match with the Santa Rosa junior college there this Friday night.

The Santa Rosa team was defeated last week by the Menlo J.C. men, whom the Spartan yearlings defeated a week before by a score of 12 to 6. On paper, therefore, the local boys are heavy favorites and are expected to turn in a substantial win this week-end.

Last year's frosh went to Santa Rosa with very much the same conditions, they outgained and outplayed the junior college team but

with the breaks and decisions against them, and in spite of the outstanding work of Larry Favor and Leroy Zimmerman, they came home with the short end of the score.

This leaves the set-up for this year as—First, the '37 squad must overcome the fatigue of the trip north Second—they have to play against a wildly rooting set of Santa Rosans. And third—they will have to out-play their opponents by a wide margin to overcome the SANTA ROSA JINX.

Then—with the varsity cry—"Remember what Humboldt did", we say that the current frosh will have a hard fight this week under any conditions.

Santa Clara Is Not Overconfident, Says Guest Sports Scribe

ENTIRE FIRST TWO TEAMS READY FOR SPARTAN CHALLENGE IN LOCAL BOWL

By STAN CORRIEA Sports Editor, The Santa Clara

Intent on carrying on to another Suger Bowl nomination, L. T. "Buck" Shaw's nationally recognized Broncos invade Spartan Stadium Saturday afternoon to battle San Jose's undefeated '37 aggregation. This marks the second meeting between the two valley schools, and a capacity crowd awaits the starting whistle.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By DAN O'NEILL

Only two intramural basketball games were played last night, but one was just lousy enough to give the sparse gathering of onlookers a good laugh.

Lousy is a rather trite word to use in describing a game of any kind, but we believe its use is justified in reporting the alleged contest between the Acorns and Pilots. The latter team barely managed to ring up 16 markers, but the Acorns scored exactly 100 during the course of the fray. Half of these were made by Curtiss, playing forward for the winners. His 50-point total is believed to be an all-time record for intramural play. Hodgeson contented himself by tallying only 30 points, but he undoubtedly must have had an off-night.

DAILY WINS

The Spartan Daily quintet continued its winning streak by thumping a strong 5 from 525 outfit 34 to 16. Jim Welch led all scorers with 10 markers. Engle of the losers sunk 8 points.

GAMES TONIGHT

6 p.m.—Japanese Club vs. A.P.O. 7 p.m.—Class of 41 vs Faculty Juniors vs. Police School

On the rebound from a 38-0 victory over Marquette in Chicago's Soldiers Field, the Santa Clarans are in their best shape of the year for the long-awaited conflict. With the exception of senior guard Lou Farasyn, however, will definitely see action Saturday, if the Broncos are put on the spot.

FIVE WINS

With five victories under their belts, the Missionites have not been hit by overconfidence since their brilliant showing in the Mid-West; but merely feel that they have finally hit their stride. Pass defense has been stressed by the "Silver Fox" from Santa Clara since last Tuesday's practice; and the Spartans' Leroy Zimmerman and Walt McPherson will be battling against the toughest eleven that ever entered the lair of the Staters.

The entire first team, with the exception of Lou Farasyn and Al Wolff, will start Saturday afternoon. Jerry Ginney, 215 pound guard, will replace the injured Farasyn, and Captain Tony Mazzina, mountainous tackle, will take Wolff's place at kick-off time.

ROCHE TO START

At present Jack Roche is slated to start at the left half position, with Pavelko, Fisher and Gilbert filling out the first Bronco backfield. However, Bruno Pellegrini and Johnny (Continued on Page Four)

SOCCER RESERVES TIE

REGGIE PREDICTS SCORE FOR SANTA CLARA—STATE CLASH

"I have learned that no matter how right youth may be, it is always wrong . . . and you would do well to make a similar discovery, young man. When you get as old as me you will know why." He ran his hand over what grey hair he had.

"You are a football statistician, Reggie," we reminded him. "Give us your dope."

"There comes a time in every man's life when he must choose between intuition and cold facts. At present all the facts point to a quick victory. The Spartans have a comparative score edge.

"Where do you get your comparative score dope?"

"By way of Loyola and Cal-Tech. State is 15 points better than the Broncs. By way of Portland and

Willamette, the Spartans are 17 points better than S.C. . . . And if you go the right way with the Marines, the boys from Washington Square can do no less than tie the Mission college boys . . . Don't let anybody tell you that San Jose State college hasn't got a chance against the University of Santa Clara . . . Unless it's a debate with the law school they're thinking of . . . On the gridiron, all the statistics point toward the Spartans with a long finger."

Reginald assumed an air of one whose mind is far away. In fact for a moment we were not sure what he had a mind. Then he spoke, "I must follow my intuition. The final score will be . . . Broncs 14, Spartans 0." . . . And Reggie has joined his mind!

PLAY DEADLOCK WITH MENLO JAYCEE

After San Jose's reserve soccer eleven had led for nearly half the game, Menlo junior college tallied late in the third quarter of yesterday's return match and gained a 1-1 tie with the Sparan squad.

Conquerors of the local team last week, the junior college eleven trailed into the third period after Nepote gave the locals a margin mid-way through the first quarter. Taking a pass from the wing Nepote headed the ball into the net from close in.

Berry, right inside for the Jaycees and the player responsible for last week's Menlo victory, tied the count when he sailed a neat attempt into the cage.

The varsity eleven takes on San Mateo junior college Saturday morning on Spartan Field in the first game of the second round of conference play.

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Campus News Briefs

'TEA AND TALK' TODAY

All women students are cordially invited to drop in at the YWCA room 14 this afternoon anytime between 3:30 and 5 o'clock to have some "Tea and Talk", announced Secretary Mary Hill yesterday.

"We are particularly anxious that all association members come in some time during the afternoon, and it pleases us greatly to have new friends join us for a few minutes," she added.

This informal tea is held each Thursday afternoon.

TAU MU DELTA MEETING

At an informal gathering at the home of Miss Wilmoth Schackelford Tuesday evening, members of Tau Mu Delta made plans for a semi-formal party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph W. Otterstein on November 19.

With sixteen members of the group present, honorary guests were Miss Maurine Thompson and Miss Alma Williams of the music faculty. Miss Frances Robinson, adviser, was unable to attend.

Football

(Continued from Page Three) Barlow—the spark of the S.C. machine in Chicago—will be rushed in whenever Shaw deems their presence necessary.

Since their return home, the Shawmen have perfected a new series of plays, and a new defense, which has been practiced just for the coming game. So, come Saturday, the Bronco will be shooting a new offense and a new defense against DeGroot's "wonder team."

The Missionites expect to battle their most inspired team of the year; and will be ready to play accordingly. The game should be a dog-fight, with the Broncos favored, and the Spartans ready to spring an upset.

Debate Team For Denver Selected

(Continued from Page One) that the speakers pair off, debating the subject six times, three times on each side, all after only six hours of preparation. The conference closes with a final discussion in which individuals state whether they accept the proposed solution, giving reasons for their decision.

An unusual feature is that San Jose State's fifth man will be paired in the debates with a leading member of the University of Denver squad.

Traffic Men Sign Up

Will the following men please sign up with Dave Michaels before Friday noon if they wish to work traffic at the Santa Clara game from 11 to 2:15 (\$2.00). Any man not signed up by Friday noon will be dropped from the list. Men must have white trousers and white shirts.

Bob MacClanahan, Jack Quinn, Jack Phelps, Harold Smith, Tom Hardiman, George Downs, Andy Moore, Bill Van Vleck, Vic D'Acquisto, Don Anderson, Wendel Huxtable, Jim Covello, Keith Hughes, Truman Berry, Jim Brown, Bob Trincero, Bill Evans, Hugo Pink, Bob Riddle, Harold Carruth, Manuel Sanchez, Ed Bryce, Hal Fosberg, Paul Bunch, Bill Abdallah, Braden Lutz, Joe Rishwain, Leo O'Grady, Ken Olson, Bill Anderson, and Emile Bouret.

CLASS PLANS NOISE FLOAT

Meeting today in Room 24 at 11 o'clock, Sophomore class members will settle plans for their float and entry in the noise parade scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Although present plans reveal the second year men will enter a float depicting the "poor Broncos", final details will be made at the meeting today.

President Harvey White has issued a call for men of the Sophomore class to wear their jeans and "40" sweaters on Friday.

Annual Football Fete To Draw State Rooters After S. C. Game November 6; To Be Semi-Formal

S. J. S. FRESHMAN WRITES MELODY

Hollywood today beckoned to Elizabeth Skystrup, freshman major at San Jose State college, when she was informed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that the studio may use a song she wrote by the title of "Well I Declare" in a forthcoming cinema.

Dance To Be Given At Civic Auditorium Mid Gridiron Setting

Members of Sigma Gamma Omega, San Jose State's oldest social fraternity, and other students are looking forward to Saturday night after the San Jose-Santa Clara game when the S.G.O. will sponsor their second annual "Football Fete" dance.

The "Fete" was so well attended last year that the S.G.O. members have again obtained 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 transformed into a gridiron setting, according to George Chambers, in charge of decorations. The dance is semi-formal.

Bids may be obtained for \$1.25 from any member of the fraternity, or at the door the evening of the dance.

WHAT'ER SHOW



Scenes such as this predominated last night during the women's water spree held in the plunge; but Charles Sammon and other mermen were unable to net the pretty mermaids as pictured here with Violet Glahn and Elenor Brauns, as all males were prohibited from the activity.

—Mercury-Herald Photo.

ERNEST HESSE, S. J. ALUMNUS SERIOUSLY ILL

Ernest Hesse, former student and member of the 1934 freshman football team, is seriously ill in the Santa Clara county hospital following a relapse from injuries incurred in an automobile accident a month ago.

Hesse was a Physical Education major and well known among students. At the time of his accident he was out of school attempting to make enough money to further his education.

Answering a plea of DeWitt Portal, former freshman coach, fourteen classmates took blood tests in an effort to help in a transfusion. James Craig, a pre-med major, was selected as a donor and yesterday gave the transfusion.

SHY "YIPPOO-O BIRDS" LOUNGE AT NOON DANCE

By CHARLOTTE LOWE

Someone once told me that he thought San Jose State was more like a college in the movies than any he had ever seen.

It seems he dropped in one day while there was a dance in the quad and the ivy was at its longest on the walls.

Well, I don't think he'd say that now.

These noon dances are degenerating and they're turning into a detriment rather than an asset. Since when did the men get so shy? And why do couples who can be seen dancing at any off-campus dance just sit on the lawn and watch?

It's getting so that now if you get up and dance you expect at least ten pennies from heaven. It looks messy too, with people cov-

COACH PORTAL GETS 'SHINER' FROM STUDENT

Boxing Coach DeWitt Portal has a shiner!

A cut glove on the hand of one of his less experienced proteges that glanced across the genial boxing mentor's face during a friendly skirmish late Tuesday afternoon was the cause of the offending bruise. . . . But Dee is proud of his

Noise Parade

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Falaschi, and present halfback Jack Roche, Staters will hear the latest Santa Clara football news.

All students who do not belong to organizations entered in the noise parade are urged to bring their private cars and enter in the procession.

ering the lawns like a brood of adolescent yippoo birds.

We need a good show of cooperation and spirit and a healthy drive on the suppression of lawnlizards.

Rally Show

In connection with the Rally Show for Friday night, it is important that I see the following people at 5 o'clock in the Morris Dalley:

Helen Smith, Fern Smith, Betty Lewis, Wes Hammond, Jack Windsor, Oliver Pacini, Marcella Barachi, Patricia Matranga, Jim Bailey, Eugene Shimmin, Jack Wiles and Trio, Peter Mingrone, Pinky Garcia John Knight, and Yell Leaders.

—Jack Gruber.

PHELAN CONTEST

Contributions For Literary Competition Due Next Week; \$350 In Prizes

Providing awards for the best work achieved in the fields of poetry, drama, short story, and essay, the annual Phelan Literary contest will close at the end of the winter quarter, according to Dr. Raymond Barry, head of the English department.

Always interested in young writers, the late Senator James D. Phelan left \$10,000 with the stipulation that the interest from the money should be divided among San Jose State college students who did outstanding work in the field of literature.

The contest is open to all students who have been registered in this college at least one quarter previous to the closing of the contest. Cash prizes totaling \$350 will be awarded to contest winners. Three prizes of \$21, \$14, and \$7 will be given in the essay, one-act play, and short story divisions. Short stories must be at least a thousand words in length.

Competitors can enter poems in four different fields: lyric poem, blank verse, free verse, and narrative poem. There are awards of \$28, \$14, and \$7 in each of the four poetry groups.

All manuscripts must be type-written and double spaced.

Trio To Perform For Sorority At Music Gathering

A violin, cello, and piano trio to play for the alumni chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority in San Francisco Saturday, is being prepared by Miss Frances Robinson of the college music faculty.

The Mu Phi Epsilon trio will be composed of Mrs. Jean Schellback, piano, of the San Jose high school; Miss Robinson, violinist; and Mrs. Rose Trogden, cellist.

The occasion will be Founders Day and the gathering of musicians from the bay area will be in honor of the national president of Mu Phi Epsilon, Miss Robinson, a well known violinist, is an officer of the group which has the scholastic rating of Phi Beta Kappa in education.

mouse. It is far better than the one Bob Berry brought from his trip south. . . . Dee answers all questions with a lofty stare from his good eye.

"It just happens that I'm such a darn good coach that my boys are catching up with me," he states with a haughty air. "I'm liable to look like this a lot now."



Mr. Kenneth Olson is the newly appointed "Campus Representative for THE FELTMAN & CURME SHOE STORE located at 190 So. 1st street in San Jose. This beautiful new shoe store features shoes for men and women at sensible prices. Mr. Olson says "FELTMAN & CURME shoes are definitely the class of the class room" and he cordially invites his friends to obtain a card of introduction from him and stop in to the FELTMAN & CURME store and inspect this famous line of shoes for Campus, formal, or casual wear.