

Are You Wanted
By The
Health Office?
See Page 4

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
SINCE 1887

Remember:
Junior-Senior
Mixer — Event
Of The Year

VOL. XXVI

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1937

Number 37

Spartans Win 13-2 In Rain After Scoreless First Half At Humboldt

JUNIORS, SENIORS WILL BURY AXE AT ANNUAL MIXER TUESDAY NIGHT

Get-Together To Feature Novelty Contest In 'Truckin'; Music By Rapose-Green Band

Long anticipated by upperclassmen, the annual traditional get-together of juniors and seniors will be held in the Spartan Union tomorrow night, with a feature of the evening to be a "truckin" contest.

Six couples from both classes will participate in the contest, the first six couples signing up at the door Tuesday evening being qualified to take part. With informality predominating during the evening, a novel surprise has been planned by the committee to make a real mixer, and students are advised to come dressed informally to have a good time.

RAPOSE-GREEN MUSIC
Dancing will be the main attraction of the evening, with Jack Green and Joe Rapose heading a popular orchestra, preparing several special numbers for the enjoyment of the upperclassmen. The orchestra will make its second appearance on the campus Tuesday night, its initial appearance having been at the noon hop preceding the Bronco-Spartan football game.

Tickets, of which there are only 200 available, are now on sale by members of the committee, according to Ticket Chairman Don Walker. Those who have tickets are Marion Ruge, Dick Lane, and Jim Bryce of the senior class, and Marvis Crowell, Bob Berry, Jack Hill.

Spartan Knights * * * * * TURKEY UNSAFE * * * * * Anticipate Feed

Overshadowing some of the more critical questions of the day in the estimation of the Spartan Knights, is the timely query: "What's the price of turkey this year?"

With indications that the "national bird" would remain at a low price range this year, an undercurrent of gossip around the Knights' subterranean quarters would indicate that the Knights may press into effect a new adage: "Two Pounds of Flesh—Nothing Less". Off the record this would seem to indicate that the annual Spartan Knights' "Turkey Day" feed in the men's gym, November 25, is going to add much to the woes of the holiday entree, the hapless turkey.

YM-YW TO HOLD JOINT MEET

Members of the YWCA and YMCA cabinets will hold a joint meeting tonight at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria of the city YWCA building.

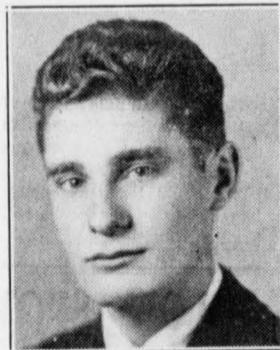
After dinner, the groups will adjourn to a meeting hall in the building, where Rev. J. J. Follette minister of the First Methodist church in Gilroy, will conduct a short session on the administration of foreign folk games.

Year's Activities To Be Planned At Tonight's Student Council Meet

Plans for traditional and new all-school activities for the entire year will be outlined by the Student Council tonight in what promises to be one of the most important meetings of the term.

FUTURE EVENTS
According to President Jack Marsh, it is the desire of the council to schedule and prepare in advance for such traditional events as Spardi Gras, the all-school picnic, and the Spartan Revelries, and to initiate new student body events to provide more entertainment during the winter and spring quarters. Under long time planning, proper allocations of student funds may be made, states Marsh.

STUDENTS WELCOME
The student head announced that the meeting will be open to all students and he invites anyone with suggestions for new activities to present them to the council at



PREXY JACK MARSH tonight's meeting.

One idea reported in favor with the council is the annually-discussed-but-never-held boat ride to San Francisco. Marsh said that

Fourth Chest Week Misses Mark STUDENT DRIVE NETS \$276

Though carried into its fourth week in the hope of reaching the \$300 mark, the campus chest drive has made no new gains since the close of the formal drive a week ago.

Department totals released from the President's office Friday follow: students, \$275.94; faculty, \$2120.94; janitors, \$42.00; Co-op staff, \$18.00; Health Cottage, \$16.50; Clerical, \$123.00; entire college, \$2596.84.

The associated students were \$24 short of their goal and \$17 behind last year's figures of \$293.51.

The college in its entirety is \$119.33 under last year's figure of \$2761.11, and \$403.22 under the \$3000 goal set at the inception of the current drive.

Contributions fell off all along the line this year, believes Chair-

man Berg, because of opposition to the Chest organization itself. This year for the first time drive officials admit, noticeable numbers of students openly questioned the organization's efficiency.

Teach Peace, Says S.J. Educator

Dr. Gwinn Advocates Eradication Of Prejudices

By MARY ELLEN STULL
Can the American schools educate for peace?

Yes, declared Dr. Joseph Marr Gwinn, San Jose State college education instructor, in an interview Friday.

"School children from the first grade on should be taught the

Unorthodox Garb Used By San Jose Grid Team In Beating Northerners

ZIMMERMAN SPARKS SECOND HALF DRIVE BY LOCALS ON MUDDY FIELD

By WILBUR KORSMEIER
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

EUREKA, Nov. 13—Our Spartans made good their threat of revenge here today by trouncing a willing but inferior Humboldt State grid eleven 13-2. On a turf muddy and slushy from consistent rains, the San Jose gridders came back after a scoreless first half and tore the Thunderbolt's line to shreds. It was a safety scored against the Spartans that instilled the fire needed to push over the two scores in short order.

WAR DISCUSSED

Open Forum Considers War Propaganda

Interest of the weekly Open Forum tomorrow will be turned toward war propaganda, announced the chairman of these meetings. A discussion of the subject will be led by Ralph Wilson YMCA member and Commerce major.

Students are especially urged to attend, as this is being carried on entirely by them. The meeting will be held in Room 2 of the Home Economics building. Henrietta Harris, chairman, announced that it would add to the discussion greatly for students to collect pictures and cartoons to illustrate the part war propaganda plays in influencing the public.

Dr. Earl C. Campbell, Dr. Elliot Guild, and Mr. Ralph Eckert, faculty members, will be present to supply statistics.

FRANK LINDER SPEAKS AT "Y" DINNER

Featuring Dr. Frank Linder of Oakland, the city YWCA will hold an "International" dinner in Schofield Hall at Second and San Fernando streets Wednesday evening, to which all State college women are invited.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday noon at the YWCA building. A charge of 62 cents a plate is being made.

Coach Dud DeGroot startled the natives in these northern parts when at noon today he ordered blue "jeans" for his linemen, and shorts for the backfield men to replace the customary grid outfit.

The 3000 brave souls who witnessed the game in Albee Stadium under a constant drizzle and pouring rain sat with open mouths and bulging eyes as the 35 Spartan gridders trotted onto the field in their unorthodox "costumes". But the strategy worked, and it was not long before the Humboldt team was worn out from carrying the heavy football uniforms covered

WAA BANQUET TO BE FORMAL

A Christmas banquet, to be sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be given December 7 at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Saint Claire. Features of the evening will include dancing to the music of a popular campus orchestra, and the singing of Christmas carols.

All decorations will carry out the Christmas theme. The affair will be formal; the tickets \$1.00.

Mary Frees has been named ticket chairman, and Jean Staffebach general chairman. Reservations for tables by organizations may be made at the time of ticket purchase. Tickets will be on sale at the physical education office or may be purchased from any member of the W.A.A.

MAGNIFY PEACE

"Recent trends in education are to magnify the feats of peace and harmonious living instead of emphasizing the war element. In our latest history books there is a great decrease in the number of

(Continued on Page Four)

editorial page

What's In THE NEWS

By BEN HITT

As The Mill Turns

Mr. President Roosevelt, who often pushes buttons to start things rolling hither and thither about the countryside, pushes the legislative button today. As grumbling congressional machinery starts clanking over, American farmers look with quizzical eyes toward Washington. Crop control, they muse, Crop control: 'though seeking its cash benefits, agriculture still fears the regimenting effect of forced crop reduction.

The Brazil Nut

Although invoiced by Capitol Hill spokesman, a major reason for the special session is the foreign powder keg. The fascist coupe in Brazil hasn't simplified matters an iota in that respect.

Only Wondering . . .

Can there be any significance to the apparent fact that Ford's Rouge River plant has produced the two leading American style fascists? Not only was Cameron for years Henry Ford's secretary and Sunday evening mouthpiece, but Fritz Kuhn is a former Ford chemist!

Let 'Em Eat Cake

By Raymond Wallace

Shortly after the beginning of this quarter I noticed that my poor, half-witted companion and roommate, Joe Francis-Xavier Kallikak-Juke, seemed to have fallen into a decline, and was degenerating from a bona fide, noble spirited fiend into a mere pest. (Some of my readers have remarked upon this, too.)

However, I paid it little attention, because he customarily goes through a fantastic series of moods in the fall, when students and other animals are preparing to hibernate for the winter. Last night, though, I was forced to take some cognizance of his conduct when he dashed in with his hair in a mess, his necktie undone, his coat awry, and in general looking as if he had just been through hell in a high wind.

"What have you been up to now?" I demanded, "and are the police on your trail? Do you have to hide?"

"Certainly not. I'm in love. Things just hit me in peculiar ways. Let me tell you about it."

"What makes you think I would

be interested in your revolting little romance?"

"But it's beautiful. I'm in love. It's thrilling!" With these words he burst into song, evidently one of his own composition:

"Down the paths of love I go, Hee, hee, hee! Ha, ha, ha, HO!"

"You'd better stick to being a fiend," I said.

"But a woman has stolen my heart!"

"Bah. Petty theft. What is she like?"

"Well, she is tall, vigorous, blonde, piercing of eye, and willowy of figure."

"Gangling, awkward, towheaded, cockeyed, and has a figure like a stick," I translated. "Has she any sense? You don't want to step out of your class, you know."

"Her educational opportunities have not been so great as those some others have received, but she graduated from junior high school."

"At what age?"

"Well-er-well, on her twenty-first birthday. But you can't assume from that that she is stupid."

I considered carefully. "She may not be stupid, Joe. She may be repressed. But I shouldn't be surprised if she turns out stupid."

He turned on me with a look like a death ray, and was beginning to howl his old challenge about pistols and coffee at twenty paces, when I stopped him.

"You know, Joe, that I have always felt toward you as would a mother toward an idiot child, and I want to shield you from possible pain. What would you do if she betrayed you? It can happen here, you know."

He turned all pale and waxy, like little Eva going to heaven. Then a grim look came over his face and his fist clenched.

"I should load my pistol with two bullets, go to her room, lock the door, and—"

THE CANDID CAMPUS . . . OBSERVED

By CHARLES LEONG, Editor

TODAY'S THE DAY:

Today does not commemorate a football victory over Santa Clara, neither is the college getting any million dollar appropriation from any source. And yet, to all campus individuals who have any "interest in the school", today is a big day. Why?

Tonight the student council group is meeting for the prime purpose of surveying the budget situation for the coming fiscal college year. Tonight the chairman of the traditional Spardi Gras, certainly one of the biggest student activities jobs, may be appointed. Tonight there are important proposals; not proposals of small talk or principles but prosaic every-day things, like the idea of photos on student books and cigarette-sales in the Co-op—things which affect every single student on the campus.

The executive board of the campus has by far the most important business session to date of the college year. In fact, tonight is probably the first time in the quarter when there may be anything of real importance to discuss. And yet, that, to the average student, may not be important. What is more important, to the average student, is the fact that the council sincerely invites everyone to attend the "open house" session tonight.

OF SPECIAL NOTE:

Of special note should this be to those who have been mildly curious about the workings of student government; to those who have been denied a say in student government; to those who have really constructive ideas about student government, and have been timid about viewing that august board of the student council.

Of special note should this meeting be to those who head large committees with financial subsidiaries from the associated students. For instance, if the head of the rally committee feels that he, or his successor, could do a much better job of promoting rallies on a hundred and fifty dollars a quarter, rather than a hundred—and have sufficient good reasons for suggesting a raise in the rally committee budget; well and good, tonight is the night to present to the council the various reasons. After all, the council is a reasonable group and willing to hear all sides of any question. This example goes for all groups with financial allocations.

Associated students' president Jack Marsh issues an open invitation to all students. He strongly feels the need of a true interpretation of the term "student government". We are in accord with President Marsh's viewpoint. In fact, we are very anxious to observe the student response. We urge you to make it tonight at seven.

"And—?" I questioned.

"Die of fright," he moaned.

And with a wild, piercing scream like a devil who has dropped his pitchfork on his toe, he turned and vanished into the night.

LOW SPOTS OF HISTORY

While glancing over the memoirs of one of our ancestors, Reginald Patterby-Wurpletton, we ran across something certain to be of interest at this time—an account of the first game of football. The teams consisted of Reginald on one side and a couple of Germans on the other. The game was played on a hill near Calais in the year 1371.

SNIPING SWINE

Reginald at that time was attending the University of Oxford. He was much interested in athletics and took considerable part in the leading game of the period. This game has two names. The English called it "potting the French pigs"; and the French called it "sniping the English swine".

The procedure was this: An Oxford undergraduate, interested in sport, would cut classes Friday afternoon, catch a horse to Dover, get a boat to Calais, and pick out a hill. Students from the University of Paris would by this time have selected similar hills, and the two groups would start popping away at each other with bows and arrows. This would last through Saturday and Sunday, and the students would return to classes Monday morning tired out but happy.

HAH! PROFESSIONALS

Reginald, as we saw, did this often, usually with great success. One weekend, however, he had bad luck. It was late Sunday afternoon and he had only brought down seventeen Frenchmen and a buzzard. He was much discouraged, and thinking about going home when suddenly two Germans came up the back of the hill.

"Doch!" said the first German.

"Doch!" said the second German.

FOOTBALL, NOT CRICKET

Reginald raised his brows. The thing was plain. The French, incapable of coping with English strategy, had gone and got themselves a couple of professionals. This, Reginald could not but conclude, was scarcely cricket. He started off to tell the referee.

He had gone three steps when the first German tackled him around the legs and the second German pounced on his back.

"Down," said the first German,

who spoke a little English.

"Doch!" said the second German who didn't.

The two Germans drew off and went into a huddle and Reginald tried it again. The same thing happened, the second German saying "Doch!" and the first German saying "Down!"

WE WANT A DOCHDOWN

After a few more plays a large crowd began to gather. The French supports lined up on one side of the field, the English on the other. They wanted a dochdown! The English enthusiasts lined up on the other side yelling, "Hold that Heintle!"

Reginald finally escaped and went back to Oxford, where he made himself obnoxious by swearing about and dragging out newspaper clippings which mentioned him as "Dochdown Patterby-Wurpletton".

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CAMPUS CROSS-SECTION

"I don't know why I came to college—I just wanted to."

Maxine Wanson, second person to be interviewed in the campus cross-section, is secretary of Kappa Kappa Sigma, and is majoring in history although she may change that objective.

Maxine advocates sports clothes for co-eds in classroom wear, and expresses adoration for the blue and wine colored corduroy jackets that men are now using. As for the men themselves . . . ?

Nelson Eddy was revealed as her favorite singer . . . chocolate ice cream as her favorite dish ("I hate vanilla") . . . movies and dancing her favorite pastimes.

Although she likes San Jose State college and its students very much, Maxine said that her secret ambition was to attend Stanford.

Meet Maxine



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Features appearing on the editorial page of the Spartan Daily reflect the opinion of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or college opinion.

Soccer Eleven Wins Over Ucla Bruins, 3-2

Score Twice In Second Quarter Of Non-League Contest With Invaders

MART OLAVARRI ACCOUNTS FOR TWO GOALS

Scoring twice in the second quarter and adding another tally in the third period, the Spartan soccer eleven took a 3-2 win from the invading UCLA Bruins in a non-conference game played Saturday morning on Spartan Field.

With UCLA taking a 1-0 lead near the end of the first quarter, San Jose scored twice in rapid succession at the opening of the next period to lead 2-1 at half-time. Fainstein, center-forward for the Bruins, scored with only a couple of minutes remaining in the initial stanza. The ball, placed high in the corner of the net, was well out of reach of Nacimiento, San Jose goalie.

SPARTANS SCORE

Promptly taking advantage of two corner-kicks at the beginning of the second quarter, the locals forged into the lead. Pavioni, left wing for the Spartans, accounted for the first of the two, coming in to take the ball in front of the goal and shove it into the left corner of the net. Olavarri scored the second, taking a shot from the toe of Harvey White and sliding through to chalk up a goal.

The Uclans knotted the count within sixty seconds of the whistle which opened the second half square-off, but remained in this position only long enough for the ball to be placed in play again. Recovering a San Jose pass, the southern squad moved down-field and scored when Clapham, left wing for the visitors, looped one over the head of the Spartan goalie.

LOCALS TALLY

With the ball again in play, the locals duplicated the act by bringing the oval straight through the opposition. Taking the ball on a corner kick when the Bruins kicked over the goal to stop the rush, Olavarri again took a kick from White and sliced under the offense to score.

The Spartans gave Singerman, Bruin goalie, a workout for the remainder of the game, continually bombarding the goal, but failed to slip one past him, although they played the majority of the third and fourth quarters in that half of the field.

Wednesday afternoon the Spartan reserves will engage the var-

Sparta Nips Arcatans

(Continued from Page One)

with mud and slush.

Soon after the arrival in this fair city, it was understood that the field would be slippery and muddy. And when a steady downpour kept on through the night and most of today, Albee Stadium was transformed into a virtual mud-hole, with water above the ankles in some spots. After the first five minutes, individual players were hardly discernable, being covered with slush from head to toe.

KICKING DUEL

Twice in the first half the Spartans worked their way inside the Humboldt 20 yard line, only to stumble on power plays through the line. Humboldt fans went wild when Earle Mene-

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By DAN O'NEILL

Intramural warfare on the courts resumes tonight as three hoop teams will go through their chores beginning at 6 o'clock. Bright features of the program will be the attempt on the part of the Yippoo Birds' quintet to upset the Spartan Daily. A win for the Yippoo clan will throw the House League into a three-way tie for first place. The 1000 Club, dethroned from top honors by the Daily team last week, still has a chance to regain first place providing the Yippoo Birds defeat the Daily squad. The win will also place the Yippoo Birds in first place. This contest begins at 6 p.m.

Other games will find the Spartan Stags and A.P.O. tangling at 7 o'clock. At the same hour, the Bears and Pilots are scheduled to battle it out.

Following are the standings of the teams in the respective leagues including last week's games:

Inter-Class League			
	W	L	Pct.
Faculty	3	0	1.000
Cherokees	2	1	.666
Class of 41	1	2	.333
House League			
	W	L	Pct.
Spartan Daily	3	0	1.000
1000 Club	3	1	.750
Yippoo Birds	2	1	.666
5 from 525	1	3	.250
Timberwolves	0	4	.000
Club League			
	W	L	Pct.
A.P.O.	3	0	1.000
Spartan Stags	2	0	1.000
D.T.O.	2	1	.666
Japanese Club	1	3	.250
Spartan Knights	1	4	.200
Inter-City League			
	W	L	Pct.
Acorns	4	0	1.000
Campbell Comets	3	1	.750
S.C. Blackbirds	1	2	.333
Bears	1	2	.333
Pilots	0	3	.000

sity in an inter-squad game while on Saturday the varsity meets the University of San Francisco Dons on the local field. The following Wednesday they conclude the season when they face the California Bears here in an afternoon game.

The USF team defeated the Spartans 4-2 in the first game and is holding down second place in the soccer league.

weather, colored ace, entered the fray and promptly threw a pass for 12 yards and then dashed around end for 13 more. Keith Birlen slid five yards through the mud to intercept another pass and stop the threat.

HUMBOLDT SAFETY

A 15 yard penalty on the Spartans at the start of the second half set them back in their own back yard. Walt McPherson, attempting a kick from his end-zone, fumbled and barely made it out to the one yard line. On the next play, he crossed up the opposition by heaving a pass to Herm Zetterquist out in the flat, and an official claimed the ball dropped incomplete in the end-zone, giving the Thunderbolts an automatic safety. That play sparked the Spartans and from then on the

Poloists Lose To Indians



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1937

SPORT-O-SCOPE

By WILBUR KORSMEIER

ABOARD THE NORTHWESTERN LIMITED, SATURDAY NIGHT—It's a much happier journey back home tonight than it was last year. For Dud DeGroot's boys erased last year's defeat by completely outplaying the Thunderbolts (that's what they call 'em up here) in picturesque Albee Stadium today.

Only for a short while in the opening minutes of the third quarter did Charley Erb's men have the upper hand, and it wasn't long before the Spartans started to move downfield for their first score. The San Jose lads only wish they could have pushed over a few more touchdowns, but if you could have seen the duck-pond the two teams played in, you would probably wonder, as most of us did, how any touchdowns were scored.

COACH DUD DEGROOT'S name will probably go down in history as one of the greatest football strategists of all time. His idea of clothing the grid outfit in "jeans" and shorts left the spectators speechless. It was this strategy that kept the local boys much fresher as the game worn on into the final half. It was plain to see that the Humboldts were tiring under their heavy orthodox football uniforms, which were covered with slushy, mushy, and gooey mud.

The stores around town really did a rushing business when the 35 gridders invaded to purchase their "jeans" and shorts—just one hour and a half before game time. When the supply of shorts was exhausted, "jeans" had to be cut for the remainder of the backfield. The boys on the train say that it was quite cold for a few plays, but when they were covered with mud it wasn't bad at all.

JACK HILTON YELLS from across the aisle that he is still picking mud out of his eyes. It'll take a good long bath for most of the men before they are completely cleansed of the last traces of the hectic "quagmire" battle. Perhaps the sophomore class could buy up those blue trousers from the Physical Education department, unless the "jeans" are to be kept for posterity.

Keith Birlen, who made some use of his water-polo ability today, just climbed up into his upper berth and almost got his bare feet stuck in the typewriter. Keith played one of the best games of his career as he directed the Spartan eleven from his signal-calling spot. He'll get his deserved rest in a few minutes.

SELDOM DOES a winning team discuss the officiating. But two fifteen yard penalties on the Spartans were certainly not from the rule books. At the half time, a seven year old youngster came in the San Jose dressing room and politely informed Coach DeGroot that there was a minute before the second half would start. Naturally, this bore no authority, and when the football men came onto the field, they were promptly set back 15 yards for delaying the game.

Later, Bob Boucke and Chuck Johnson entered the game and Boucke muttered something like "O.K." Johnson, let's go." We were again penalized 15 yards, and it is permissible for substitutes to talk among themselves. Now, I ask you.

IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE for us down at San Jose to imagine the "big-game" fever that hit Eureka when the Spartans came to town. For two days a legal holiday just about exists. In fact, many stores did close during the time for the game.

The city papers carry banners about the "big game" classic, and how the county has gone wild about the game.

Almost 1000 Humboldt State students, Eureka townspeople, and band members turned out to greet the San Jose special. Johnny Knight's Spartan band provided music at a big rally-dance that evening at Arcata, and tonight before the train left they were guest artists on a radio broadcast. Yes, San Jose really took over the town for the week-end, and that well-known southern hospitality was transferred to the north just for the San Joseans.

And so to bed—Arizona State next week—lights out.

San Jose boys were unstoppable. Leroy Zimmerman, who proved the hero of the contest, tore through the opponent's line, knocking off large hunks of yardage at a crack. The attack bogged down (that's literal too) near the Humboldt 40 and Zimmerman booted a kick that Meneweather dropped and Presley recovered on the 13.

The Spartans drove to the seven before being stopped, and then took a poor kick back on the 23. In three plays the determined drive had carried the Spartans over for their first touchdown. Zetterquist took a reverse for 10 yards and Zim-

merman smashed through for 13 yards in two plays for the score. His pass to Thomas in the end-zone was good for the extra point.

ZIMMY MOVES

Zimmerman took matters in his own hands after the next kickoff, and before the loyal San Jose rooters had settled down, the Spartans had another score. A run of 20 yards by Zimmerman and a dash down the sidelines for 18 yards by Gene Rocchi were instrumental in the 67 yard march for the score. A left end dash by Zimmerman was stopped short of the extra point.

Spartans Point Toward OC Game

Frosh Beaten In Close Battle

Tuning up for their all important encounter with the Olympic club Wednesday night, the Spartan varsity water polo team was defeated by a mediocre Stanford varsity 7 to 4 in Encina pools on the Stanford campus Friday afternoon in an affair that was closer than the score indicates.

Pointing toward the conference affair and playing minus the services of two first string players, Al Wempe and Jack Butler, the San Joseans experimented with several new plays during the first half, and as a result the Indian seven ran up a lead of 5 to 0.

However, Frank Savage went into action in the second frame scoring twice. Martin Wempe and Jack Windsor accounted for the other San Jose tallies. Outstanding defensive work was noticed on the part of Captain Howard Withycombe, Bob Garcia, and Wes Hammond.

Three foul shots proved the undoing of the frosh team as the Indian Babes nosed out Captain Dick Savage's team 5 to 3. It was the first defeat of the season for the frosh. Jim Curran scored twice for San Jose and Dean Foster accounted for the third point. Half time score favored the locals 3 to 0.

Intra-mural Golf Reaches Final Round

Twelve divoteers of San Jose State college will tee off this week and next as the intramural golf tournament gets under way.

Qualifying rounds have been concluded and sparkling scores were turned in. Low medalists were John Marlais and Jack Phelps, each turning in cards of 77. Seedings have been made and match play will be started this week. Tiny Hartranft and Bill Hubbard urge all entries to see opponents so they can play their matches as soon as possible. The matches are to be played over the Hillview course.

Following are the opening round pairings as announced by the tournament directors: Jack Phelps-Jack Bronson; Norm Hoover-Don Stewart; John Marlais-Ken Hornlein; Bill Parton-Ray Bruton; Warner Keeley-Bill Cureton; Bill Hern-Dale Wren.

TOUCHDOWN!

Fellows, have your favorite girl-friend run interference for you to the

D.T.O.'s ANNUAL "BIG GAME" DANCE

SAT., NOV. 20 at

Belle Monti Country Club

Lawyer To Speak

Attorney Sontheimer Legal Club Guest

Attorney Urban A. Sontheimer of San Jose will be the speaker at the meeting of the Pre-Legal club this morning at 11 o'clock in Room 11. His subject will be "The Lawyer's Mind", a survey of the mental characteristics required for the study and practice of law, and their recognition and development.

All students interested in law and legal analysis are invited to the meeting, according to Mr. Owen Broyles, adviser.

Luncheon Club Hears Speaker

Mrs. Sibyl Hanchett, music instructor, will talk to members of the Freshman Luncheon club on "How to appreciate the concert series" today at noon.

Officers of this recently organized club were elected last week. They are Roseanna Clark, chairman; Ann Stacey, vice-chairman; and Betty Jeanne Brownlee, secretary.

The luncheon club meets every Monday noon at 12:15 in Room 1 of the Home Economics building, and is open to all freshman women students.

Junior-Senior Mixer Plans Given

(Continued from Page One)
ton, and Frances Oxley of the junior class.

FAVORS FOR ALL

Interesting favors will be given to each student attending the Mixer, and refreshments will be served during the evening with plenty of ice cream for everyone.

There will be a check-up on students entering, since lower classmen are ineligible to attend, even if they present a ticket at the door. The affair will be strictly limited to upper classmen, because this will mark a get-together preceding their traditional rivalry.

Patrons will be Dr. and Mrs. James DeVoss, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. De-

Education Trends Toward Peace

"Tolerance Should Be Taught," Says Gwinn

(Continued from Page One)
pages devoted to wars and their histories," Dr. Gwinn said.

Such people as Jane Addams, Horace Mann, Florence Nightingale, Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, Nickolas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Dr. Paul Monroe, president of International Federation of Education, have done more to foster the cause of American and world peace than any other persons living or dead, Gwinn declared.

MOVIES COULD HELP

Radio and motion pictures could greatly aid the cause of peace if proper material were used. There are still many war pictures, according to Dr. Gwinn, although he pointed out that there is a decrease in the number of war films as compared with ten years ago.

"We must train our people to

News Briefs

PRE-PROFS MEET

"Pre-Pros", freshman education club, will meet in the Morris Dailey auditorium tomorrow, November 16 at 11 a.m.

Final election of officers and plans for the quarter will be outlined, according to William G. Sweeney, education instructor and sponsor of the group.

TEACHER TEST

The Stanford Achievement tests will be given Thursday afternoon, November 18 in Room 107.

All teacher training candidates who have not had the fundamentals tests are requested to be present to take the examination.

PRESBYTERIAN CLUB

The Rev. A. H. Saunders of the First Presbyterian church will be guest speaker at a noon meeting of the campus Presbyterian club Thursday in Room 1 of the Home Economics building. The topic of Rev. Saunderson's talk has not yet been announced.

ATKINSON RETURNS

Dr. Earl Atkinson, head of the Commerce department, has recovered from an attack of the "flu" which kept him away from classes last week.

Student Council In Big Meet

(Continued from Page One)
the council hopes to make arrangements for this event and establish it as an annual tradition.

Possibility that the chairman of the Spardi Gras celebration would be chosen tonight was expressed by Marsh.

COUNCIL REPORTS

A report will be made by Councilman Don Walker on the proposal for new student body cards to include the owner's pictures, and by Councilman Walt McPherson on the move to sell cigarettes in the college Co-op store.

Complaints, comments, or suggestions for the improvement of the Student Union will also be welcomed by the governing group, Marsh added.

The council meets at 7 p.m. in the Union.

Witt Portal, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Thomas.

be open minded and see the good in other nations instead of tearing them down," Dr. Gwinn said.

PURPOSE OF TRAVEL

Many Americans travel only to verify their own opinion that America is the finest nation in the world. They start out with their minds already made up—defeating the real purpose of travel, which is to enlighten and broaden their intellects.

"The futility of war is evident. Even if we win, we lose," Gwinn said.

The money which is spent in fighting some one you don't even know, could be used to build hospitals, laboratories for scientific advancement, and libraries for human enlightenment, and it would make for an advancement of civilization instead of its ultimate destruction.

Math Majors Plan Barbecue

Inviting all members of engineering, aviation, and physics classes to attend, college mathematics majors today began to apply finishing touches for a picnic-barbecue to be held at the stadium club-house Thursday, November 18, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Anxious to know in advance the number to attend, the math majors urge interested students to sign with anyone of a committee of three. Gladys Bodkin, Vaughn Brown, and Walter Nasif are in charge of the arrangements.

Games and other entertainment have been scheduled for the evening. Students may also bring friends. Twenty-five cents will be charged for the picnic.

FRAT TO HONOR PLEDGES

Eight new members, at present still pledges, will be honored by Delta Theta Omega fraternity at its annual "Big Game" dance to be held Saturday night, November 20, at Bell Monte country club.

Charlie Anderson, Sam Sheridan, Leroy Hill, Wayne Woertendyck, Chet DeRoo, Ray Baxter, Mason Covertson, and Wendell Roberts are the honored students.

The eight men will be formally initiated into DTO the preceding night, November 19, with a dinner at Hotel DeAnza, according to officers of the organization.

NOTICE

Social Dancing club meeting tonight in the ladies gym from 9 until 10.—Kay Grant.

Care Not Taken With Time Cards

NYA Students Asked To Give Address

Students expecting to receive N.Y.A. checks must be more careful in filling out their time cards according to Mrs. Lucille McKee, own, secretary to President T. MacQuarrie.

The student's complete address must be written on the card, as it is used in mailing the checks.

During past months some students have failed to sign their time cards and others have not turned them in, necessitating more work in the office, Mrs. McKeown declared.

The current N.Y.A. month is tomorrow.

Miller, Muriel Miller, Jane Moffitt, Moore, Dave Morgan, William Harold Mosinan, Marjorie Murray, Musick,

Peter Nardi, Patricia Neely, Nelson, Leola Nickerson, Pauline O'Brien, O'Leary, Carolyn R. O'Leary, Okazawa, Haruko Okada, Evelyn Pannan, Robert Perry, Catherine Perre, Norma Pieracci, John Grissie, Ruby L. Pople, Arthur Polvin, James Pyle, Milton Pyle, William Principe, Reed, George Rathcke, Edna Robinson, Kenneth Robinson, Ed Rogers, Rodgers, Prudence Rogers, Ida Riddle, Virginia Ryerson, Alma Sandorf, Charlotte Sandorf, Harry Saunders, Norman Sanders, Lois Schroeder, Jerry Schuch, Eugene Scott, Ruth Scott, James Esther Shanks, Delbert Silva, Silva, Charles Slaughter, Mickey Smith, Charles Smith, Jack Smith, Hugh Staley, Eleanor Stamer, Starr, Donald Stewart, Gladys Strickland, Faye Strickland, Thomas, Mildred Thomas, Gene Thomas, Laura Thram, Bob Titchenal, Dew Titchenal, Alipio Toribio, Jack Trumbull, Mitchell Ucovich, Leona Uhl, Mary Verter, Katherine VonGlas, Norma Wall, Edna V. Wall, Naomi Weaver, Weaver, Robert Wigley, Verne Williams, Jane Williams, Hyman Wingham, Zambresky, Leroy Zimmerman, Zetterquist.

Attention!!

Will the following people please report to the Health Office, Room 31, as soon as possible in order to complete history sheet:

- Edith Anderson, Leon Arslanian, Irene Baker, Gordon Ballard, Mildred Barron, Harold Barnes, Peggy Beardsley, Lowell Beckenhauer, Wilbur Bever, Keith Birlem, Hoyt Black, Charles Blanchard, Janet M. Board, Frank Bonanno, Bob Buock, Margaret Briggs, Bob Bronzan, Austin Brooks, James S. Brown, Morris Buckingham, John Burger, Elizabeth Burton, Frank Butero, Dorothy Carey, Doan Carmody, Art Carpenter, Lois Carroll, Lois Casterson, Attilio Ciccoletti, Jessie Coates, Raymond Col, Owen Collins, David Cooley, Raymond Cox, Barbara Crawford, Mildred Crist, Kenneth Currier, B. Fales Cutler, Billy Davis, Donia DeFerrari, Lyle Derby, Chester DeRoo, Jimmy F. Desmond, Jeanne Dixon, Ellen Dudgeon, Virginia Duncan, Russell Dunham, Frances Edkins, Gilbert Engel, Evelyn Johanna Eakes, William Everding, Shirley E. Ewing, Norman Faria, Kenneth Finney, Frances Folsom, Harold Fosberg, Dean Foster, Margaret Foster, Martha Foster, Maxine L. Fowler, Kenneth Frank, Mary Louise Frei, Marcia Frisbee, Gus William Fritz, Elizabeth Fulton, Pauline Frunz, Vincent Gallo, Al Gaub, Margaret Gibbs, Richard H. Gibbs, Geneva Gmelin, Dorothy Gordon, Florence Gregory, Ruth Gribbi, Richard Grube, Louise Gum, Clayton Hager, Fred Hamlow, Svend Hansen, Ruth Hart, Manuel Hernandez, Jack Hilton, Helen Holmes, Keith Hughes, Edgar Hulise, Alba Hultgren, Betty Hunter, Louise Ingle, Paul Johnson, Celeste Joseph, Lilian Kadoiko, Marjory Karstedt, Eleanor L. Kelsey, Mary M. Kerwin, Elsie Kujala, Robert Kirkish, Lester Knorr, Donald Kingen, Conrad Lacy, Horace Laffoon, Merle Larter, Grace LaRue, Charles Lavagnino, Fred Lentz, Al Lindner, Katherine Lovelace, Grace L. Ludwigs, Mary Lust, Daniel McAuliffe, Ena McBride, Aloha McKinney, Helen McGrew, Walt McPherson, Robert Macdonald, Genevieve Madsen, Lucille Machado, Joyce Mann, Morris Manoochian, Elizabeth E. Martin, Nina Miladin, Carol

NOTICES

All psychology majors who have completed nine or more units of their major are asked to attend an organization meeting of a psychology association in Room 110 at 12:30 today.

Will the person who picked a black mottled fountain pen off the table at George's please return it to the Lost and Found or to Helen Zeller? The pen did not belong to me, and I am in a spot.

Swimming club meets tonight. Canoeing 6:45-7:15. Diving 7:15-8:00. Swimming 8:00-8:45. Please be prompt for the section in which you are interested. Times will be taken in the 25 and 50 yard free style, 25 yard back crawl, 25 or 50 yard sprint stroke. (Signed) Gail Tucker.

There will be a W.A.A. meeting at 4:00 on Wednesday afternoon, November 17.

PEGASUS MEETS

Pegasus, college literary honor society, will hold its third meeting of the quarter tomorrow. The place has not yet been decided upon.

Mrs. Sibyl Hanchett will give a criticism of the English novel, "Summertime Ends", by John Hargrave. General discussion will be concerned with modern writing trends and practices.

Lost: My newest, favorite, and only lipstick. (Brand: Tussy.) Between 10:00 and 12:00 Wednesday in Home Economics building. Please return to Lost and Found. No questions asked. —Peggy Geisenhoff.

Tomorrow's meeting of Junior Orchesis will be devoted to working on two techniques that are required in the tryout for Orchesis in January.

There will be a special Social Affairs committee meeting today, Monday, in Jack's office in the Union. All members please be there at 12:30.—Marion Cilker, chm.

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

Lost: A silver bracelet, with seven small hearts and initial J.N.P. to V.L.R., at the dance or rally last Friday. Of sentimental value to owner. Reward. Tele. Bal. 8183.

Dorothy Kaucher Addresses Group

Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, San Jose State college speech instructor, addressed members of the northern California chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, woman's national education society, at a luncheon meeting of the group at the Western Women's club in San Francisco Saturday.

Dr. Kaucher spoke on "Wings Over The Pacific", citing instances of her summer flight in the Clipper ship. She is the only woman ever to have made the trip.

1887 Grad Feted By Northern City

During a trip north last week President T. W. MacQuarrie spoke at a Eureka community reception for Mr. George Albee, who graduated from San Jose State 50 years ago last June.

Mr. Albee has been city superintendent of schools in Eureka for the past 40 years. Another San Jose State graduate, Louis Weiler, self-felder, led the singing at the gathering.

At Williams Dr. MacQuarrie visited the classrooms of the following San Jose alumni: Joe Mitchell, principal of the Williams School; Helen Cangiamila, Marie McKeown, Marion B. Combs, and Mrs. Irwin.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS VISIT HOSPITAL

Members of the Pre-Nursing club visited the Highland hospital in Oakland Saturday. The excursion was taken for the purpose of familiarizing the future nurses with the functions of hospitals and with the nature of hospital work.

This was the first of a series of excursions to hospitals in nearby districts to be taken this year. Sixteen members went on the trip going in private cars.

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