

Directory Out Today

The 1937-38 Student Directory, containing names, addresses, and the home towns of all San Jose State college students and faculty members, will be distributed free of charge in the Co-op this afternoon.

Controller Neil Thomas warns that students must present student body cards, and teachers their faculty privilege cards in order to receive a directory.

Spartans Down Tempe 25-6

Theater Rally Tuesday For Team

CAPTAIN GETS AWARD DURING PEP HALF HOUR

Big Double Feature Follows Rally Says Free

Novel Entertainment Scheduled For Evening

The student body of San Jose State college "moves uptown" tomorrow night to the spacious interior of the California Theater as football supporters get their last chance to bid Coach Dud DeGroot's traveling gridders a fond "aloha" before departure to Honolulu sometime this Friday.

DU BOSE HONORED
Promising a snappy half-hour rally, during which Captain "Pop" DuBose will be tendered an award by the student body in behalf of gridiron services during the past year, students will be treated to a double feature show which includes the pictures, "Forty-Five Fathers" and Alcatraz Island.

State students will literally take over the theater during the half hour period. With all seats priced at 40 cents, those attending may enjoy the rally from loge seats upstairs or from any seat in the theater. The short rally will consist of yells, band numbers, short talks by Dud DeGroot and Prexy Jack Marsh, and novelty numbers.

"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"
According to Bob Free, chairman of the rally committee (or hadn't you heard?) the picture "Alcatraz Island" has enjoyed very successful billing in San Francisco, where it ran for a period of five continuous weeks. "Alcatraz Island" was written by a former inmate of the government penal institution, the first man to have been granted a parole from the island prison.

Tentative plans are to hold the half-hour intermission program from 8 to 8:30.

On To The Pacific!

By JACK MARSH

Nov schmoz ka pop?"

Oh buoy! The recent campus trade-wind depicting the "Honolulu or Bust" expedition is still full-blown, according to reliable information received by the Spartan Daily late Sunday afternoon.

Every feasible plan, and then some, from tramp steamers to Dollar Liners and Capitola canoes, has been bounced around and about San Jose State's campus, but with the idea closer to solution than during its conception in the wee brain of Norman Berg.

Just to show you how far State students have gone to insure themselves a \$15 trip to the enchanted Islands, look over these following facts:

1. Johnny Knight, who early Friday morning sent a telegram to the Dollar Line asking for information concerning accommodations for 1000 San Jose State college students and their gals.

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Aerial Attack Paves Way For Victory; Manoogian In Long Dash For Touchdown

ARIZONIANS SCORE FIRST; LOCALS MAKE 421 YARDS IN NINTH WIN OF GRID SEASON

By JAMES MARLAIS

TEMPE, ARIZONA, November 20.—The Hawaiian bound and momentum gathering Spartans ran riot in sultry overcast Arizona here this afternoon to smash Tempe State's hapless Bulldogs, 25 to 6. It was comparatively easy for Coach Dud DeGroot's three touch-down favored thundering herd. It seemed only a matter of recording

statistics for the long traveling Spartan gridders, after they stepped into stride to roll up a total of 421 yards.

The first half however was very uncomfortable and to be sure a little embarrassing. Arizona scored first. It was a long pass into the end zone in the middle of the first period that sent 1000 Arizonians into a frenzy as they watched Coach Rudy Lavi's Maroon underdogs —yet to win a game— score on the Spartans.

NEW LINEUP

San Jose's rejuvenates, a changed lineup that from time to time found smashing Bull Lewis at the quarterback berth, Morris Manoogian in the safety position, and Carlton Peregoy at right half, scored a minute before the end of the first half to take the lead.

Keith Birlum, hard charging quarter and Santa Clara all-opponent choice, was taken from

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Dr. Peterson Is Textbook Author

Dr. P. Victor Peterson, chairman of the faculty of natural science at San Jose State college, is the author of a new textbook for elementary and junior high school students, he announced Friday.

Dr. Peterson's new book is called "Junior High School Science" and is to be published soon. Publication of the new text book will mark the second time this term that a San Jose professor has "been published". Dr. Pickwell's new book, "Birds", is also soon to be off the press.

LA TORRE

Since La Torre, college year-book, must meet a deadline, all seniors and members of honor and social organizations are urged by Editor Arthur Van Horn to have their pictures taken at their downtown office on Monday, November 22. The studio will remain open for the day especially to take pictures for La Torre.

CAMERA CONTEST BEGINS TODAY

Andrews Featured With Symphony

Orchestra To Play Viennese Waltz Selections

Appearance Set For December 7

John Andrews, prominent pianist, will be soloist when the San Jose State college symphony orchestra led by Mr. Adolph W. Osterstein, presents its quarterly concert in the Morris Dalley auditorium Thursday evening, December 7, at 8:15.

Andrews, who has appeared many times before critical audiences, is declared to be one of the better campus musicians. He has chosen as his selection the Liszt E Flat major piano concerto.

The orchestra, with 116 pieces, will play selections from Johann Strauss and Richard Strauss, two Viennese waltz kings. The selections chosen are the "Gypsy Baron Overture" and "Death and Trans-

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STATE DEBATERS IN DENVER; TO ATTEND SPEECH CONFERENCE

Two Spartan varsity debate teams and their coach, Mr. Ralph Eckert, are scheduled to arrive in Denver this morning for the opening of the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference.

Leaving here shortly after noon Friday, the group composed of Milton Quadros, James Hulquist, Frank Wilson, Emerson Kumm and Mr. Eckert, are traveling by auto for greater economy and more rapid transportation.

The conference will last through Wednesday, with the annual convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech slated to open Thursday. Mr. Eckert will be one of the speakers at this annual meet, so the group will remain in Denver until the end of the week. They expect to arrive back in San Jose Sunday night.

La Torre Wants Best Campus Photos

Jackpot Goes To Winner

State college students who submit five or more candid camera pictures to the La Torre staff between now and December 9 have a chance at winning the year-book's Candid Camera Contest jackpot, according to Arthur Van Horn, La Torre editor.

Students entering the contest must pay a 50c entrance fee and submit at least five photos. The entrance fees will be augmented by a \$2.50 La Torre contribution, and the entire jackpot will go to whoever is judged by Photography Instructor Stone to have submitted the five best pictures. All pictures will become the property of La Torre.

Society Honors Poet Markham

Poet Edwin Markham, San Jose State college's most famed alumnus, was named honorary president of the Poetry Society of America last week in recognition of a life time devoted to American letters.

The 85-year old author of "The Man With the Hoe" graduated from the normal school, which later became San Jose State, in 1872. In 1914 the former Markham home on South Eighth street was made over into the college health cottage which now bears his name.

ART PROFESSORS URGE CREATIVE PAINTING

Lack Of Self-Confidence Hit By John French, Estelle Hoisholt; Imagination Needed For Originality, Say Instructors

By MARY ELLEN STULL

Buy some paints, go home and make some pictures of your own! It is the one sure way to learn to experience pictures, according to Miss Estelle Hoisholt and Mr. John French, San Jose State college art instructors in a joint interview recently.

"As a nation our creative powers are starved to death. We listen to the radio, to lectures, and read

plays instead of writing them ourselves; look at pictures instead of producing them," Miss Hoisholt stated.

Because we do not have the self-confidence which grows out of creative practice we are afraid to judge, afraid to buy the new and the different, afraid to take the lead in discarding the past and building the present, she believes.

MODERN ART

"This is why the art which is

called modern of every era gradually becomes accepted as the academic art of the next generation," French declared.

Creative practice with any medium is the best antidote for the creative stagnation of any nation. French pointed out.

"In practicing art one begins to perceive universal truths beneath obvious ones. You see the arm beneath the coat sleeve, the body

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CAMPUS CROSS-SECTION

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Busy Santa Claus

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TOMORROW History Is Made

A New Chapter In The Progress of Science

THE YIPPOO BIRD

Will Make Its First Appearance Before The Eyes of a Waiting World

Let 'Em Eat Cake

By Raymond Wallace

Yesterday I was going around with my face in a sling because I had left my signet ring in the bath-tub, and when I discovered that it wasn't on my finger I could no longer find it in the tub.

"What's the matter with you today?" demanded my roommate.

"I must have left my ring in the bath-tub, and now it's gone."

"It that all?" he exclaimed airily. "I can remedy that like nothing."

"How?"

"Why, I took a bath this morning for the first time this quarter. You ought to see the ring I left in the tub. It's still there."

According to Lewis M. Terman and Catherine Cox Miles in their

book, "Sex and Personality" the most masculine of any group of females is college women. Of the sophomores score highest on a masculinity scale.

On the other hand, the feminine girls are to be found in the eighth grade. If you like clinging vines, boys, you'd better get back to grade school.

Chas. Leong, after reading a recountal in Thursday's column of an all night quarrel, broke his oppressive Oriental silence.

"You should have just bit her in the teeth and left her there bleeding," he said. Ah, wisdom of the East!

A recently completed WPA survey discloses that more men bit their wives in July than any other month.

I have no idea what amount of bit of information may have been but I sure know what it's worth.

"I, too, have been studying psychology," announced Joe Likak-Juke yesterday, "and I have become a mind-reader."

"What does that make me?" queried.

"My first customer. I can tell you what you are thinking."

"All right, go ahead. What I'm thinking right now?"

"You think I am a damned fool." "That's right."

Some day I am going to get Jim Bailey for the bounty.

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"We will replace the dull second features with silent films so that the patrons will be able to sleep in peace," Mrs. McClatchey said.

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UP TO DATE

When asked if she attended many shows, Mrs. McClatchey scratched her head, thought for a moment and said, "Yes, I've seen quite a few pictures in my time. I remember the last picture I saw was "The Jazz Singer" with Al Jolson."

Asked about the Anti-Movie Double Feature League of America she declared, "They're a bunch of pikers. Where they're trying to do away with double features, we're going to do away with all features and bring back good old silent shorts. And speaking of educational value, the silent picture at least teaches people to read."

SCREWY SARAH

"Besides the latter organization was formed in Nutley, New Jersey, and that ought to be clue enough for any normal moron as to the type of backing it has," Mrs. McClatchey concluded.

—STOVER TREMAINE.

NOTICE

Pre-Legal club will hold a meeting today at 12:30 in Room 11. All interested are urged to attend. Dr. Mosher will address the group.

P.E. 45—Introduction of Physical Education—final examination will be given this morning at 11:00 and Wednesday.—Dudley S. DeGroot.

malady which befalls so many of those who are of the stage, in that you hate to admit that you can go to a motion picture theater and be amused or thrilled.

The symptoms in your case are amazingly evident, for whenever you criticize a comedy you invariably say "good comedy but nothing that will leave a lasting impression" or similar barbs of this sort. After all, you must realize that the movies are amusement and that the box office shows that people aren't always interested in taking something home that they can muse about till posterity.

Furthermore, you don't have to tear a picture apart to prove that you are a critic; by doing so you invariably criticize it in the light of a stage production. Your last review was emphatic in stating that there wasn't any great acting in "The Awful Truth" by Irene Dunne or Cary Grant. Surely you have never seen any better examples of modern sophisticated humor than these two portrayed.

After all, you can't do more than portray a part as created. Let's forget prejudices and view Hollywood productions in light of the wide scope which they must traverse. In all sincerity.

LESLIE CASTLE.

WALT SQUELCHED

My Dear Mr. Hecox: In regard to Miss Deming's comment, I believe that you should write to the "Voice of Experience" to advise you how to "parry" after an unbiased "thrust".

FRANCES PEARSON.

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Powerful Aztecs Here Thursday

VARSITY AQUA-DUCKS DOWN JEWISH CENTER; FROSH WIN

F. Savage Scores Four Goals To Lead Victory

Yearling Team Rolls Up 15-0 Score In Short Game

By BEN JOHNSON
San Jose's varsity and freshman water polo teams, keeping in step with other Spartan athletic victories of the weekend, mowed down the San Francisco Jewish Center and the Ariel Athletic club before 500 spectators that jammed the Spartan plunge to capacity Friday night.

The varsity decisively whipped the Jewish Center 9 to 3, while the yearlings slaughtered the club team 15 to 0. The latter affair was cut short.

TOO EASY

Frank Savage was again the big offensive gun for Sparta, chalking up four points, while Martin Wempe netted two. Al Wempe one, Wes Hammond one, and Jack Butler one. Marcus Hoffman tallied all three of the visitors' points.

The visiting San Francisco team was powerless to stop the relentless barrage of the San Jose attack as Sparta's great bunch of sophomores made it look ridiculously easy. On defense, Bob Garcia playing center back, flanked by Butler and Hammond, gave the city boys no chance whatever to break through.

GREAT GOALIE

The frosh disaster was marked by the fact that every San Jose player made at least one goal including Captain Dick Savage, the great frosh goalie, who looks as though he would be a cinch to step in Captain Howard Withycombe's trunks as varsity goalie next season, Withycombe being a senior.

Dean Foster hit the Ariel club goal for three points, Charlie Stager, Fred Duttweiler, Bill Johnston, and Mel Emerson scored twice, and Captain Savage, Charles Sammon, Jim Curran, and Allan Moore tallied once apiece.

Friday night's contests were the final home games for both teams. A scheduled return game with the Ariel club for tomorrow night was forfeited to San Jose by the clubbers.

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SHIN-KICKERS UPSET DONS 4-1 IN BEST GAME OF YEAR

By FRED MERRICK

Using a second quarter wind advantage, San Jose's shin-kicking eleven scored twice in that period and, liking the sensation of being out in front, added another tally in each of the last two quarters to score a 4-1 conference victory over the U.S.F. Dons Saturday on Spartan Field.

Completely dominating the play after the first period, the Spartans broke the spirit of the Dons with the best offensive game turned in by the locals this season. Playing a nice passing game, San Jose broke through the defense on repeated occasions to turn the tables on the San Francisco squad which downed the Spartans, 4-2, at the first of the season.

U.S.F. SCORES

San Francisco took the wind in

the first quarter and jumped into the lead during the opening five minutes. Working downfield with the aid of a near gale, the Dons scored when Quilici, center-forward, nudged one into the net.

Nepote tied the count early in the second period when he scored directly on a corner kick. Arching the ball close in front of the goal, Nepote took credit for his first goal when the ball curved into the left-hand corner of the net. Three minutes before the end of the half, Captain Bill Pitcher gave the Spartans a lead, "coaxing" a score into the cage.

AGAINST WIND

"Using their heads", the locals moved in the third period, and working against the wind, scored mid-way in the quarter. With Olavarri playing a charging game, the locals took to the upper half of the field. A pass from Pavioni to Nepote, open at the side of the goal, gave the Spartans a score. Nepote simply pushed the ball into the goal.

U.S.F. "gave" the Spartans their last score. With the action centered in front of the Don goal, one of the San Francisco fullbacks headed the ball into the net.

San Jose closes the conference schedule Wednesday against California, defending champions and present leaders of the league. The game will be played on Spartan Field.

P. E. Majors Hold Banquet Tonight

Men Physical Education Majors gather at the college cafeteria tonight at 6:30 for their fall quarter banquet. According to Clyde Voorhees, varsity football center and P. E. Majors president, sixty members are expected to be present.

Mr. Roger Moore, supervisor of physical education in Tulare county, will be the speaker of the evening.

TENNIS SIGNUP CONTINUES

The sign-up for the women's singles tennis tournament continues this week in the women's gymnasium with the deadline set for Wednesday, November 24.

The first part of the tourney will be in the ladder form, with each class competing among itself. The highest six will then play an elimination to determine the champion.

Championship Southerners Boast Outstanding Record; Supremacy To Be Decided

ONLY ONE TOUCHDOWN SCORED ON SAN DIEGO; HOLIDAY CLASH SLATED FOR 11 A.M.; FINAL HOME GAME FOR SPARTANS

By Wilbur Korsmeier

Spartan Daily Sports Editor.

San Jose State's marauding gridmen, home from a successful invasion in Arizona, buckle down to serious business today in preparation for the Thanksgiving Day game with San Diego State. Coach Leo Calland's Aztecs Saturday copped the championship of the Southern California conference by whipping the powerful Santa Barbara Gauchos.

Thursday's holiday clash will bring together the two outstanding state colleges in California. The encounter may rightfully select the team entitled to west coast small college supremacy. The Spartans, without a doubt the greatest grid eleven ever to represent San Jose State college, has rolled up an outstanding record.

BEST IN NATION

Its scoring achievements, although dropping slightly during the Santa Clara and San Diego Marine clashes, now stands at 270 points, among the highest in four year colleges of the country. In yardage, the gold and white footballers have passed the 3300 mark and expect to put the two-mile mark behind them before they leave for the Hawaiian Islands.

With a schedule of fourteen games, the locals have already performed eleven times, dropping out a winning streak only twice—a loss and a tie.

ALMOST PERFECT

The San Diego outfit has an almost perfect record. An outstanding upset by a 10 to 9 score at the hands of Redlands is the only blot on their performance. Previous to that surprise, the Aztecs were undefeated, untied, and

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BRONCS PICK BIRLEM

Local Gridder Placed On 'All-Opponent'

Keith Birlem, signal-caller on the Spartan grid eleven, has been honored by his selection as quarterback on the Santa Clara Bronco all-opponent football team. The Mission outfit still has the Gonzaga game and possibly a Sugar Bowl encounter left on the schedule. Birlem was placed ahead of St. Mary's Lou Ferry and Bill Paulman of Stanford.



GREATEST YEAR

The outstanding San Jose State gridder is experiencing his greatest year on the gridiron, and he was quoted by the Broncos as being the greatest defensive fullback they had met this season.

LOCAL GRIDDERS COP NINTH WIN OF SEASON; BIRLEM HURT

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the game in the first half for the only injury among the gridgers who played with all their might to cinch berths for the third Island jaunt. The knee injury is not expected to keep Birlem from the Island Shrine games trip.

It was the rushing of dynamic Don Presley and hard tackling of Bull Lewis along with Morris Manoogian's thrilling 65 yard run that brought the fans to their feet. The Bulldogs collected 10 first downs against 11 for the Spartans who fumbled three times to lose the ball. However, they came back with an attack that saw the DeGroot tutored Californians complete 15 out of 32 passes.

It was a battle of the airplanes as the Washington Square

gridgers scored nearly half of their total yardage via the air to throttle Rudy Lavik's charges. Arizona fought back determinedly, but it was more than they could handle. They too hit the airplanes, but five interceptions paved the way for the ninth San Jose State victory of the season.

Passes accounted for the first three touchdowns. Boucke to Hilton, Manoogian to Hilton, and Zimmerman to Rocchi put the Spartans in a third quarter 19 to 6 lead. Manoogian's 65 yard run in the last quarter ended scoring festivities.

NOTICE

Final examination in Boy Scout Leadership class will be next Wednesday, November 24.

—Dudley S. DeGroot.

SPARTAN DAILY VS. ACORNS FOR INTRAMURAL TITLE TONIGHT

By DAN O'NEILL

As a grand climax to a successful intramural basketball campaign, teams representing the Spartan Daily and the Acorns battle it out for tonight for the championship of the school. The opening tip-off is set for 6 o'clock in the men's gym.

Victorious in their respective leagues—neither quintet losing a game—tonight's contest presents the cream of the intramural crop. It pits the sharp-shooting Acorns against the slow, deliberate Spartan Daily. It pits the Daily, considered the best defensive team in the tournament, against the Acorns, considered the outstanding passing squad

of the season. In short, it all narrows down to this question: Can the Acorns, with their lightning-like offense penetrate the stone-like defensive as offered by the Spartan Daily?

DAILY STARS

Far be it to claim that the Daily quintet has no offense. Nick Radunich, Jim Welch, and Bill Niles can hit the net at fifty paces. Particularly will it behoove the Acorns to keep their eyes peeled on Radunich. So far this season he has never failed to tally under 12 points. Upon him will depend the success of the newspapermen.

On the other hand, the Acorns can match the Daily

men in the offensive department. Ham Hodgson, "Swede" Smersfelt, and the clever Caruth are all deadly poison to the opposition. Smersfelt will probably find two or three Daily men following him all evening. At that it is a safe bet to say that the former Marin Jaysee star will score his share of the Acorn points.

SEMI-FINALS

In the semi-finals, held last Wednesday, the Daily team eliminated the Spartan Stags by scoring a 43 to 17 victory. On the same night the Acorns gained the finals by tripping the Faculty Swishers, 73 to 22.

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UP TO DATE

When asked if she attended many shows, Mrs. McClatchey scratched her head, thought for a moment and said, "Yes, I've seen quite a few pictures in my time. I remember the last picture I saw was "The Jazz Singer" with Al Jolson."

Asked about the Anti-Movie Double Feature League of America she declared, "They're a bunch of pikers. Where they're trying to do away with double features, we're going to do away with all features and bring back good old silent shorts. And speaking of educational value, the silent picture at least teaches people to read."

SCREWY SARAH

"Besides the latter organization was formed in Nutley, New Jersey, and that ought to be clue enough for any normal moron as to the type of backing it has," Mrs. McClatchey concluded.

—STOVER TREMAINE.

NOTICE

Pre-Legal club will hold a meeting today at 12:30 in Room 11. All interested are urged to attend. Dr. Mosher will address the group.

P.E. 45—Introduction of Physical Education—final examination will be given this morning at 11:00 and Wednesday.—Dudley S. DeGroot.

malady which befalls so many of those who are of the stage, in that you hate to admit that you can go to a motion picture theater and be amused or thrilled.

The symptoms in your case are amazingly evident, for whenever you criticize a comedy you invariably say "good comedy but nothing that will leave a lasting impression" or similar barbs of this sort. After all, you must realize that the movies are amusement and that the box office shows that people aren't always interested in taking something home that they can muse about till posterity.

Furthermore, you don't have to tear a picture apart to prove that you are a critic; by doing so you invariably criticize it in the light of a stage production. Your last review was emphatic in stating that there wasn't any great acting in "The Awful Truth" by Irene Dunne or Cary Grant. Surely you have never seen any better examples of modern sophisticated humor than these two portrayed.

After all, you can't do more than portray a part as created. Let's forget prejudices and view Hollywood productions in light of the wide scope which they must traverse. . . . In all sincerity.

LESLIE CASTLE.

WALT SQUELCHED

My Dear Mr. Hecox: In regard to Miss Deming's comment, I believe that you should write to the "Voice of Experience" to advise you how to "parry" after an unbiased "thrust".

FRANCES PEARSON.

Let 'Em Eat Cake

By Raymond Wallace

Yesterday I was going around with my face in a sling because I had left my signet ring in the bath-tub, and when I discovered that it wasn't on my finger I could no longer find it in the tub.

"What's the matter with you today?" demanded my roommate.

"I must have left my ring in the bath-tub, and now it's gone."

"It that all?" he exclaimed airily. "I can remedy that like nothing."

"How?"

"Why, I took a bath this morning for the first time this quarter. You ought to see the ring I left in the tub. It's still there."

According to Lewis M. Terman and Catherine Cox Miles in their

book, "Sex and Personality," the most masculine of any group of females is college women. Of the sophomores score highest on a masculinity scale.

On the other hand, the feminine girls are to be found in the eighth grade. If you like climbing vines boys, you'd better get back to grade school.

Chas. Leong, after reading my recountal in Thursday's column, an all night quarrel, broke his oppressive Oriental silence.

"You should have just kicked her in the teeth and left her there bleeding," he said.

Ah, wisdom of the East.

A recently completed WPA survey discloses that more men left their wives in July than any other month.

I have no idea what amount of bit of information may have been but I sure know what it's worth.

"I, too, have been studying psychology," announced Joe Likak-Juke yesterday, "and I have become a mind-reader."

"What does that make me?" queried.

"My first customer. I can tell you what you are thinking."

"All right, go ahead. What I'm thinking right now?"

"You think I am a damned idiot." "That's right."

Some day I am going to get Jim Bailey for the bounty.

ILL, HALT, & LAME

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

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Powerful Aztecs Here Thursday

VARSITY AQUA-DUCKS DOWN JEWISH CENTER; FROSH WIN

F. Savage Scores Four Goals To Lead Victory

Yearling Team Rolls Up 15-0 Score In Short Game

By BEN JOHNSON

San Jose's varsity and freshman water polo teams, keeping in step with other Spartan athletic victories of the weekend, mowed down the San Francisco Jewish Center and the Ariel Athletic club before 500 spectators that jammed the Spartan plunge to capacity Friday night.

The varsity decisively whipped the Jewish Center 9 to 3, while the yearlings slaughtered the club team 15 to 0. The latter affair was cut short.

TOO EASY

Frank Savage was again the big offensive gun for Sparta, chalking up four points, while Martin Wempe netted two. Al Wempe one, Wes Hammond one, and Jack Butler one. Marcus Hoffman tallied all three of the visitors' points.

The visiting San Francisco team was powerless to stop the relentless barrage of the San Jose attack as Sparta's great bunch of sophomores made it look ridiculously easy. On defense, Bob Garcia playing center back, flanked by Butler and Hammond, gave the city boys no chance whatever to break through.

GREAT GOALIE

The frosh disaster was marked by the fact that every San Jose player made at least one goal including Captain Dick Savage, the great frosh goalie, who looks as though he would be a cinch to step in Captain Howard Withycombe's trunks as varsity goalie next season, Withycombe being a senior.

Dean Foster hit the Ariel club goal for three points, Charlie Stager, Fred Duttweiler, Bill Johnston, and Mel Emerson scored twice, and Captain Savage, Charles Sammon, Jim Curran, and Allan Moore tallied once apiece.

Friday night's contests were the final home games for both teams. A scheduled return game with the Ariel club for tomorrow night was forfeited to San Jose by the clubbers.

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SHIN-KICKERS UPSET DONS 4-1 IN BEST GAME OF YEAR

By FRED MERRICK

Using a second quarter wind advantage, San Jose's shin-kicking eleven scored twice in that period and, liking the sensation of being out in front, added another tally in each of the last two quarters to score a 4-1 conference victory over the U.S.F. Dons Saturday on Spartan Field.

Completely dominating the play after the first period, the Spartans broke the spirit of the Dons with the best offensive game turned in by the locals this season. Playing a nice passing game, San Jose broke through the defense on repeated occasions to turn the tables on the San Francisco squad which downed the Spartans, 4-2, at the first of the season.

U.S.F. SCORES

San Francisco took the wind in

the first quarter and jumped into the lead during the opening five minutes. Working downfield with the aid of a near gale, the Dons scored when Quillec, center-forward, nudged one into the net.

Nepote tied the count early in the second period when he scored directly on a corner kick. Arching the ball close in front of the goal, Nepote took credit for his first goal when the ball curved into the left-hand corner of the net. Three minutes before the end of the half, Captain Bill Pitcher gave the Spartans a lead, "coaxing" a score into the cage.

AGAINST WIND

"Using their heads", the locals moved in the third period, and working against the wind, scored mid-way in the quarter. With Olavarri playing a charging game, the locals took to the upper half of the field. A pass from Pavioni to Nepote, open at the side of the goal, gave the Spartans a score. Nepote simply pushed the ball into the goal.

U.S.F. "gave" the Spartans their last score. With the action centered in front of the Don goal, one of the San Francisco fullbacks headed the ball into the net.

San Jose closes the conference schedule Wednesday against California, defending champions and present leaders of the league. The game will be played on Spartan Field.

P. E. Majors Hold Banquet Tonight

Men Physical Education Majors gather at the college cafeteria tonight at 6:30 for their fall quarter banquet. According to Clyde Voorhees, varsity football center and P. E. Majors president, sixty members are expected to be present.

Mr. Roger Moore, supervisor of physical education in Tulare county, will be the speaker of the evening.

TENNIS SIGNUP CONTINUES

The sign-up for the women's singles tennis tournament continues this week in the women's gymnasium with the deadline set for Wednesday, November 24.

The first part of the tourney will be in the ladder form, with each class competing among itself. The highest six will then play an elimination to determine the champion.

Championship Southerners Boast Outstanding Record; Supremacy To Be Decided

ONLY ONE TOUCHDOWN SCORED ON SAN DIEGO; HOLIDAY CLASH SLATED FOR 11 A.M.; FINAL HOME GAME FOR SPARTANS

By Wilbur Korsmeier
Spartan Daily Sports Editor.

San Jose State's marauding gridmen, home from a successful invasion in Arizona, buckle down to serious business today in preparation for the Thanksgiving Day game with San Diego State. Coach Leo Calland's Aztecs Saturday copped the championship of the Southern California conference by whipping the powerful Santa Barbara Gauchos.

BRONCS PICK BIRLEM

Local Gridder Placed On 'All-Opponent'

Keith Birlem, signal-caller on the Spartan grid eleven, has been honored by his selection as quarterback on the Santa Clara Bronco all-opponent football team. The Mission outfit still has the Gonzaga game and possibly a Sugar Bowl encounter left on the schedule. Birlem was placed ahead of St. Mary's Lou Ferry and Bill Paulman of Stanford.



GREATEST YEAR

The outstanding San Jose State gridder is experiencing his greatest year on the gridiron, and he was quoted by the Broncos as being the greatest defensive fullback they had met this season.

Thursday's holiday clash will bring together the two outstanding state colleges in California. The encounter may rightfully select the team entitled to west coast small college supremacy. The Spartans, without a doubt the greatest grid eleven ever to represent San Jose State college, has rolled up an outstanding record.

BEST IN NATION

Its scoring achievements, although dropping slightly during the Santa Clara and San Diego Marine clashes, now stands at 270 points, among the highest in four year colleges of the country. In yardage, the gold and white footballers have passed the 3300 mark and expect to put the two-mile mark behind them before they leave for the Hawaiian Islands.

With a schedule of fourteen games, the locals have already performed eleven times, dropping out a winning streak only twice—a loss and a tie.

ALMOST PERFECT

The San Diego outfit has an almost perfect record. An outstanding upset by a 10 to 9 score at the hands of Redlands is the only blot on their performance. Previous to that surprise, the Aztecs were undefeated, untied, and

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LOCAL GRIDDERS COP NINTH WIN OF SEASON; BIRLEM HURT

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the game in the first half for the only injury among the gridgers who played with all their might to cinch berths for the third Island jaunt. The knee injury is not expected to keep Birlem from the Island Shrine games trip.

It was the rushing of dynamic Don Presley and hard tackling of Bull Lewis along with Morris Manoogian's thrilling 65 yard run that brought the fans to their feet. The Bulldogs collected 10 first downs against 11 for the Spartans who fumbled three times to lose the ball. However, they came back with an attack that saw the DeGroot tutored Californians complete 15 out of 32 passes.

It was a battle of the airplanes as the Washington Square

gridgers scored nearly half of their total yardage via the air to throttle Rudy Lavik's charges. Arizona fought back determinedly, but it was more than they could handle. They too hit the airplanes, but five interceptions paved the way for the ninth San Jose State victory of the season.

Passes accounted for the first three touchdowns. Boucke to Hilton, Manoogian to Hilton, and Zimmerman to Rocchi put the Spartans in a third quarter 19 to 6 lead. Manoogian's 65 yard run in the last quarter ended scoring festivities.

NOTICE

Final examination in Boy Scout Leadership class will be next Wednesday, November 24.

—Dudley S. DeGroot.

SPARTAN DAILY VS. ACORNS FOR INTRAMURAL TITLE TONIGHT

By DAN O'NEILL

As a grand climax to a successful intramural basketball campaign, teams representing the Spartan Daily and the Acorns battle it out for tonight for the championship of the school. The opening tip-off is set for 6 o'clock in the men's gym.

Victorious in their respective leagues—neither quintet losing a game—tonight's contest presents the cream of the intramural crop. It pits the sharp-shooting Acorns against the slow, deliberate Spartan Daily. It pits the Daily, considered the best defensive team in the tournament, against the Acorns, considered the outstanding passing squad

of the season. In short, it all narrows down to this question: Can the Acorns, with their lightning-like offense penetrate the stone-like defensive as offered by the Spartan Daily?

DAILY STARS

Far be it to claim that the Daily quintet has no offense. Nick Radunich, Jim Welch, and Bill Niles can hit the net at fifty paces. Particularly will it behoove the Acorns to keep their eyes peeled on Radunich. So far this season he has never failed to tally under 12 points. Upon him will depend the success of the newspapermen.

On the other hand, the Acorns can match the Daily

men in the offensive department. Ham Hodgson, "Swede" Smersfelt, and the clever Caruth are all deadly poison to the opposition. Smersfelt will probably find two or three Daily men following him all evening. At that it is a safe bet to say that the former Marin Jaycee star will score his share of the Acorn points.

SEMI-FINALS

In the semi-finals, held last Wednesday, the Daily team eliminated the Spartan Stags by scoring a 43 to 17 victory. On the same night the Acorns gained the finals by tripping the Faculty Swishers, 73 to 22.

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W.A.A. BANQUET WILL FEATURE EMILE BOURET'S ORCHESTRA

New attractions are being added to the WAA formal banquet to be held in the main dining room of the Sainte Claire hotel on the night of December 7.

The latest addition to the women's Christmas party was the announcement that Emile Bouret and his popular swing band will furnish music for the program. Bouret is popular on the State campus for his song writing and piano playing, which will be one of the features of the banquet.

Vocal numbers for the evening will be furnished by Miss Elree Ferguson, petite campus vocalist. Other attractions will be dancing, and singing of Christmas carols.

Tickets for the affair are now on sale in the Women's Physical Education department or from any WAA member. Prices for the banquet have been lowered to a dollar

per person. All girls are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible, since there are only 100 available.

Each girl attending is requested to bring a small gift attractively wrapped, to give to children's organization for distribution at Christmas time. All are encouraged to participate in the worthy cause.

Heroine Averts Office Tragedy

Ethel Fleck Discovers Fumes Endangering Health Office

By KEITH BIRLEM

Due to the alertness of Ethel Fleck, technician in the Health office, a possible major catastrophe was averted one day last week as students seeking medical advise subjected themselves to possible extermination from gas fumes lurking about the offices.

Miss Fleck, who is still in her first year as technician in the San Jose State Health office, was working upon her slides as she ran them through a microscopic test. Detecting gas molecules on the glass, she investigated and found that natural gas had been leaking from a faulty pipe below the floor level of the offices. Workmen proceeded to find the root of the trouble and their investigations led to the discovery that the entire gas line system below the south wing was in a leaky condition, and are now endeavoring to correct the fault.

When asked about the possibility of the gas affecting students, Miss Fleck replied that natural gas is almost odorless and although death as a result is painful, it also comes without warning.

Plan Prom At Junior Meeting

To make preliminary arrangements and to appoint committees for the annual Junior Prom to be held January 21 in the Civic Auditorium, members of the junior class will hold their second open meeting of the quarter tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Morris Dalley auditorium.

Jack Hilton, junior prexy who has been named general committee head, will preside and take charge of the appointments. All third year men are urged to be present to take part in the arrangements.

Asilomar Plans Made At Meet

At the regular business meeting of the YMCA Thursday, plans were discussed regarding the annual gathering at Asilomar, the Pacific Coast Young People's Conference, to be held during the Christmas vacation.

Much discussion was also centered around the establishment of a cooperative house in connection with the college YMCA.

With the cooperation of Miss Mary Hill, YWCA secretary, a YMCA office has been established in the YWCA room. Any student desiring membership information may call any day between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Instructor Of Blind Will Speak At YW

Miss Kate Foley, teacher of adult blind in Northern California, will be guest speaker at the YWCA tea December 1, announced Miss Mary Frances Hill, college "Y" secretary, Friday.

Miss Foley, herself blind since birth, teaches reading and writing with the braille system to adults who are newly blind. She also presents a philosophy of confidence which is designed to help adjust blind people to their handicap. Miss Foley is a personal friend of Helen Keller.

Tickets to the tea are on sale in the "Y" room for 50 cents. Student rates are 25 cents.

Green's Band Plays Tonight For Dancers

Dancing to the music of Jack Green's orchestra, members of the Social Dancing club will meet in the Women's gym tonight from 9 to 10 o'clock.

All those who have taken Social

Hawaiian Pipe Dream Still Smoking On Campus

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2. "Pinky" Garcia, who roamed the campus in search of prospective Honolulu beach combers and succeeded in collecting \$15 from a few unwary freshmen who don't know Garcia.

3. James Bailey, who urged water wings and cork girdles. (He had his tongue in his cheek, I betcha!)

4. And the unknown statistician, who figured the State of California would lose (100 students making the trip) at \$4.00 per day for cuts, exactly Four Thousand, Four Hundred Dollars. Page Dr. MacQuarrie.

Art Profs Urge Creativeness

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under the clothes, the intention of the movement of the limbs," he explained.

UNLEASH IMAGINATION

"Knowledge about a thing supplements the physical seeing of a thing. Imagination is unchained—fancy is free to soar. It is when this occurs that a capacity inherent in man since the dawn of history, but often obscured by other interest automatically comes into play—that is his capacity to sense the order and relationships which constitute the rudimentary foundation of all designs," Miss Hoisholt said. "The creative mind normally and intuitively designs," she stated.

Andrews To Be Soloist

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figurations", one of the most difficult pieces to play.

The concert, which relies on student and faculty talent, will feature two campus harpists, with Hallock Wagner, who played with the orchestra during its concert last year, as one of the harpists.

NOTICES

Orchestrals will meet to rehearse the Juggler Monday at 5:00 in the dance studio.

Riding club: Plans for a big barbecue-ride are underway! The date has not as yet been decided upon; however, we hope to make it on some week-end in the near future. There will be a meeting Tuesday, November 22, at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's gym to complete arrangements. Also, of interest to riders, is the W.A.A. Christmas Banquet. Let's all attend together. See Margaret Alexander or Miss Amaral for tickets and other information.

Psych, majors meet tonight at the home of Dr. Mosher, 189 South 11th street, at 7 o'clock.—Wallace.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS

The group of psychology majors which met last week for the first time under the leadership of Raymond Wallace, with the purpose of forming a permanent organization, will assemble again this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Dr. Raymond Mosher, 189 South Eleventh street.

Details of organization are still under discussion and are expected to be completed tonight.

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—Mercury-Herald Photo.



Campus News Briefs

FACULTY BOOK REVIEW

Miss Margaret Girdner, teacher of Children's Literature at San Jose State college summer sessions, had charge of the San Francisco Chronicle book section last Sunday, according to Miss Backus, head of the library department.

DELTA PHI UPSILON TEA

Delta Phi Upsilon, Kindergarten-Primary organization, gave a tea Thursday for those students eligible for membership at the home of Mrs. Harriet Jones Munger, former member.

An honored guest was Miss Isabelle McKenzie, former instructor at San Jose State college.

LITERARY FEES

At a meeting of Pegasus, college literary honor society, Tuesday, it was decided to charge hereafter an initiation fee of one dollar and dues are to be 50 cents a quarter.

Plans for the next meeting include a promise from Dr. James O. Wood to give a review of the recently translated "Journal" of the de Goncourt brothers.

FROSH LUNCHEON CLUB

Miss Margaret Douglass, member of the Speech department faculty, will speak on her experiences while working with a group of Oregon community players last year, at the Freshman Luncheon club meeting today noon in Room 1 of the Home Economics building. All freshman women students are invited to bring their lunches and join the group.

NOTICE

P. E. majors: This is to remind you of the interesting and entertaining dinner meeting of the P.E. majors which you are asked to attend Monday, November 22, at 6:30 in the cafeteria. Price 40 cents or 25 cents if dues have been paid for this quarter.

—Clyde Voorhees, pres.

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