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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26,

**Play Tryouts** Wednesday Afternoon, 4-6

NUMBER 4

SEVENTY-FIVE STATE STUDENT SIGN FOR C.A.A. AIR TRAINING

#### Medical Examinations Begin Thursday

Approximately 75 students have their applications for vocational flight training sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, bers of the Aviation department announced yesterday. On Thursday preliminary medi

cal examinations will begin, and those accepted will be given flight

those accepted will be given high surgeon's examination, the fee will be paid out of the \$30 course fee. A thirty-dollar fee will be charged to those passing all exam-inations, and those who are enrolled for training. In exchange, the student will receive from thirty-five to fifty hours of training which will enable him to secure a private pilot's license. Also he will receive seventy-two hours of ground work which counts six units towards his degree.

Male students in good health and regularly enrolled at the college are eligible to submit applications for this non-military training.

#### Pitman, DeVoss Honored With Housewarming

Honoring Dr. James DeVoss, head of the Psychology department and Paul M. Pitman, newly-ap-pointed Dean of Men, members of the psychology, personnel, and philosophy faculty held a house-warming at Dr. DeVoss' new home philo

last evening. Highlighting a program arranged by Mrs. Bessie Matthews was a Zimmerman. reading by Dean Pitman, a former All the blo radio performer. Impromptu perces by other guests were informs cluded on the program.

Dr. DeVoss was presented with a Telechron electric clock by members of the department. The affair, under the general

anship of Dr. Raymond Mosher, was attended by 16 faculty members and their wives.

Headed by President Hugh Staley, the San Jose State student council meets at seven o'clock for the first time this quarter in the Student Union. The council, elected last year in

COUNCIL MEETS

FOR FIRST TIME

the spring quarter, is comprised of Bob Bronzan, vice-president; Mary Frees, George Place, Steve Hosa, Hamilton Hodgson, and Margaret McCarthy.

Main purpose of the meeting, ac-cording to Staley, is to "get organized and settle a few small items."

Zimmerman Wins Hatlo Hat From Cartoonist

Leroy Zimmerman, vete Spartan fullback and spark plug of the first State touchdown of against USF Saturday, will soo be sporting a brand new hat given him for his outstanding play in the game by Jimmie Hatlo, San Francisco sports cartoonist.

The outstanding player in the bay region each week is the re-cipient of what has come to be known as the "Hatlo Hat", and this week "our boy Zimmie" is the winner.

The following is an excerpt from the Call-Bulletin, under the head -ZIMMIE GETS SKIMMER-. What difference does a few injured ribs make to a GOOD foot-

ball player? It didn't make any difference to Leroy Zimmerman, ace San Jose State fullback, who didn't get to play much Saturday because of those tender ribs.

All the blonde Leroy did was to come into the ball game and per-sonally lead the Spartans 46 yards in six plays to their first touch-betw down. A pass to Johnny Allen and five consecutive line smashes carried Mr. Zimmerman to the score

the Hatlo Hat. and This is the first time a Hatlo Hat has ever gone to a San Jose State player.

'Twelfth Night' Tryouts Still Open---- Gillis

No Previous Dramatic **Experience** Needed

San Jose Players' production, "Twelfth Night", Mr. Hugh W. Gillis announced today.

FRESHMEN WANTED Freshmen without previous dra-matic experience are especially in demand as the instructors are anxious to uncover any hidden talent that some freshmen may have.

Wednesday afternoon, from 4 6 in the Little Theater is the time and place of the tryouts.

Tryoutees may display their for two minutes, either reciting poetry or dialogue. The department will provide an assistant if the latter is used.

GOOD TURNOUT Particularly pleased with those he has already interviewed, Mr. Gillis stated:

"This is the best entry of fresh men in fifteen years, as far as dramatic ability is concerned. The fact that the men outnumber the women by almost two to one is a good thing for the department this year also, because the plays we have chosen to produce the year require many men."

Copies of "Twelfth Night" are on reserve in the library.

# And for that reason the judges give this week's Hatlo Hat to Mr. State-USF Game

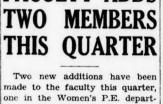
A 116-piece band, the largest in ne Spartans' history, made its first official appearance this year between halves at the San Jose-San Francisco game Saturday afternoon.

That the twenty per cent increase in enrollment caused a shortage of both uniforms and music folders, was disclosed by Rube Tuttle, band publicity agent. Of the 116 members, 42 per cent are women, twenty per cent are transfers, and thirty members are



trality as such will not keep America out of war, Victor M. Hunt, assistant professor of his-tory, spoke Sunday night at the First Congregational Church in fraternity.

Another student to serve two guarters in succession is Lois Sil-ver, who was secretary during the spring quarter and who is in the same office for the remainder of Lis kind on the campus, plans to the ship may possibly be delivered ation, will act as vice-president. Another student to serve two succession is Lois Sil-ver, who was secretary during the same office for the remainder of this quarter. Jean Ellsworth, the only new member of the class administra-tion, will act as vice-president. Another student in the succession is Lois Sil-ver, who was secretary during the same office for the remainder of this quarter. Jean Ellsworth, the only new member of the class administra-tion, will act as vice-president. An teach NY.A. San Jose. The cash and carry provision of the president's proposed revi-sion of the present neutrality act is going to keep us neutral as such. It's going to depend on the attitude of the American people." An teach NY.A. The cash and carry provision of the president's proposed revi-sion of the president's proposed revi-sion of the present neutrality act is going to keep us neutral as early as October 12. An teach NY.A. The cash and carry provision of the president's proposed revi-sion of the president's proposed revi-sion of the present neutrality act is going to keep us neutral people." An each definition of the attitude of the American people."



**Booster** Football

Rally Thursday In

Civic Auditorium

made to the faculty this quarter, one in the Women's P.E. department and the other in the cafeteria

Meria and the other states of the second sec Mrs. Wright will teach classes in individual and corrective exercise, badminton, and other games.

Miss Anna Palmer is replacing Miss Carol Mitchelson as assistant manager in the college cafeteria this year. Miss Palmer, first em-ployed here during the summer session, is a major in Institutional Management and home economics graduate of Pennsylvania State college.

## P. E. Fraternity Plans October Variety Show

Coming events cast their shadws before, and casting a mighty large silhouette on the roster of this quarter's calendar of Spartan activities is the smash variety show being planned by Phi Epsilon Kappa, local chapter of the honorary physical education fraternity. REVUE PLANNED

Tentatively scheduled for pre-sentation in the Morris Dailey auditorium on Thursday night, October 26, the revue will include an all men's chorus featuring fleet-footed football fumblers, according to Bob Locks, in charge of preparations. Faculty members will also contribute to the program, a verse speaking act to be presented and also a comedy skit to be given by members of the music faculty.

DeWitt Portal, Spartan boxing coach, will act as master of cere-monies for the production, which will present, as further talent, sev-

All students interested in signing up to appear in the show are asked to get in touch with Bob Locks or Jim Fahn as soon as possible.

Bob Bronzan is president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, local chapter which

#### Tryouts are still open for the FACULTY ADDS Pep Meeting Preceded By Noise Parade **Through Town**

Proving that the civic leaders of San Jose are giving the Spartan football team their staunchest support, the Junior Chamber of Com merce is pushing plans for the big pre-public rally at 7:30 Thursday night in the Civic auditorium.

STREET PARADE PLANNED A street parade made up of stu-dents and various civic organizations will precede the rally begin-ning from the Men's gym down Second street to Santa Clara street, back along First street to San Carlos, and finally to the Civic auditorium.

An old-time pep session has been arranged with the rally committee, headed by Happy LaBee. The pro-gram will consist of yells, songs, and quartet singing by the Spartan Glee club. Al Davina and his or-chestra has been obtained to play between interludes of singing and yells

PROGRAM BROADCAST

The program will be broadcast over a state-wide radio hook-up, with the Spartan band lending the accompaniment.

Speakers for the evening will be Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, college president, Football Coach Dud De-Groot, and the new advisory coach, "Pop" Warner. Members of the football team will be introduced by Coach DeGroot.

Passes to the forthcoming Spar-tan-University of California Ram-blers game at Spartan Field, an autographed football signed by all members of the team and Coaches DeGroot and Warner, and five copies of "Pop" Warner's own book telling of a generation of football experience, "Football for Coaches and Players", will be awarded as prizes at the rally.

#### JCC IN CHARGE

JCC IN CHARGE JCC members in charge of the rally are M. F. Susanji, Luther Tice, Joe Lowry, Dr. Kimball An-derson, Clyde McDonald, M.E. Nelson, Ray Dwyer, Clark Saunders, Irving Beaulieu, Ted Ladine, and Walt McPherson, San Jose State graduate manager.

### N.Y.A. Projects **Assigned By Dean**

N.Y.A. work has been assigned to 155 students, Dean of Men Paul Pitman announced today. About 20 more applicants will be assigned projects within a week,

Pitman said. Miss Ruth MacFarlane, assist-ant state N.Y.A. director, visited ant state N.Y.A. director, visited the campus yesterday and spoke highly of the program as con-ducted here. Norman Wagner, a graduate from San Jose last year, is area supervisor for the student aid program in this region, cov-

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie attended a state N.Y.A. meeting in Angeles over the week-end. in Los

# Dave Atkinson **Re-elected** Soph Class Leader

Election of sophomore class officers last week saw Dave Atkinson step once more into the president's post, having served in that capacity during the spring quarter of 1939.

Eight students more than the re-In order to restrict the member-ship to an even twenty. Work de-clared that the first of the students to pay the minimum fee of \$25 will be admitted to the club.

be admitted to the club. The initial meeting last week failed to secure a complete sign-up

Flying Club Membership freshmen. **Exceeds** Limited Quota

Director Thomas E. Eagan, pleased at the large turnout, is planning to have his group and three drum majors perform at

# many college functions

members of the newly-organized Flying club, Bob Work, head of the

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trying to swing the wing by mis-

Next, it is necessary to push

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off a wing by pushing it into an-other plane. It will prove you are

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Saturday is the deadline for reg

istration of qualified voters. On November 7 the electors of this

qualify our vote by registering now. Let's take advantage of this

enviable, democratic privilege. The

voice of the people controls the law of the state. Let's make ours

NOTICES

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ARNOLD MEHLHOFF.

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### Attention, Student Council ...

Tonight the student council meets for the first time of the 1939-40 period to handle the business on hand which will probably amount to the organizing and getting acquainted with some of the problems that have to be met during the year.

Whether this governmental body of the Associated Students is aware or not, there is one important question that is met repeatedly by those connected with student elections. We refer to the matter of casting out ballots which do not entirely follow the rules that are outlined at each election.

To exemplify this problem, it has been the custom in each election to designate on each ballot the number of candidates that the voter is supposed to elect. When information, please send a self-the time comes for tallying the ballots, it has been found addressed envelope . . I'll be only of candidates that the voter is supposed to elect. When in practically every instance, there are a few who do not meet the required rules. As a result, these ballots are thrown out.

On what basis are these ballots eliminated? Is it because the election board is following the precedence of some former election, or does the constitution of the Associated Students definitely state that all irregularly marked ballots should be eliminated from the final tally?

In former elections the procedure in handling these quarterly and annual events has been done without any definite set of regulations. In future elections, we might be questioned as to the legality of this inasmuch as some defeated candidate might feel he has a claim to these ballots which were cast out.

The Spartan Daily, as an organ of this institution, wishes to make the following motion to the student council: We move that in order to facilitate future elections on the student campus, pertaining to student affairs, that the student council draw up and approve a set of election rules that must be adhered to by all candidates, members of the election board, and by those nominating persons for student affairs. -Maynard.

#### Largest State College . . .

By the end of the week, the enrollment of San Jose State college is expected to go over the 4000 mark. Regardless of whether it does or not, San Jose remains the largest state college in California with better than 3900 students registered at present.

We will be crowded and for awhile we may be subjected to some disadvantages, but this should give us a real the Health office October 2 test of our ability to face conditions. In the end, it will be the hours of 12:00 and 1:00. a united student body, proud of its college, which will look back on a year of successful activities.

Realize from the beginning the advantages being offered by the college. Besides preparation for vocations, and social activities, San Jose State students receive an important service which is taken for granted by many. Medical care by the college Health office is something which each student should regard as an outstanding service.

With such an increase in enrollment, this health service will also be crowded; but remember that everyone must help make the best of it.

WASHINGTON SQUARE Merrick - Go - Round By FRED MERRICK

When San Jose State invaded | makes for warm rivalry in the Kezar Stadium last Saturday, the Spartans and the student body showed the type of spirit that makes one proud of his school. Known for their fighting spirit,

anyhow. When they ask for a vol-unteer to swing the prop, keep creditable showings.

At no time during the afternoon did the local rooters or players display any actions which would not be sanctioned by the severest of critics. It was an outstanding exhibition and a top-notch start for State Sparta's 116-piece band appears

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Saturday's performance is called to be headed for even great start because it was the first ognition than was received last official game since the opening of year. A small group of 88 mem-classes. In the two games played bers in 1938, State's organization prior to Saturday's contest, the displayed mid-season form in its student body had not been organ- between halves exhibition at San ized, although the rooters did give Francisco. Less than a week's practice was behind that perfor-As the season progresses, local supporters will have additional chances to show that spirit which ried out their duties.

# **KAUCHER FLEES WAR ZONE** Speech Teacher Sees Europe Arm

#### By IRENE MELTON ! land.

goes easier if I help by holding my breath. (Don't laugh. You'd hold your's too if you flew with me!) All I do is start on an air trip and I start a war!" If any student desires further too glad to steam off the stamp Kaucher went on to say, "just in time to see a conflict start there. 1938 found me winging my way to Brazil, where I stayed until things stopped looking so peace-

ful.

#### CLIMAX IN '39

state will march to the polls to vote "yes" or "no" upon the California State Retirement Life Paythis summer on a Pan-American ment Act . . . \$30 a week for life clipper, an air voyage in which she crossed the Atlantic, visiting England and France, the flying tice of writing about her air Our state, thanks to the demoratic tradition, is owned by all of us. Each has a stake in its future. Every qualified voter is given the privilege of helping to direct its Those of us who are eligible, let's

As Dr. Kaucher described it, "The situation was one of dread-With this statement aviation-minded Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, in-discuss war, and yet its inevitament at San Jose State college, pets peacefully put to death to summarized her well-known air travels of the last three years. "In 1937 I flew to China," Dr. and dangerous animals in the zoos were done away with in prepara-tion for the conflict."

SILENCE WISEST America's wisest policy in this time of war is silence and more silence, the speech teacher feels. "Americans should keep their "1939 proved to be the climax, however, and this time it looks find ourselves of we may like I've begun something." Presenting the highlights of an fighting a war of words on this almost around-the-world flight side of the Atlantic while they're fighting a war with bombs on the

Dr. Kaucher continues her practeacher drew vivid word pictures ventures with an article entitled of her experiences abroad, espe-cially her observance of the "war is scheduled to appear in the Ocventures with an article entitled "Flight By Way of Azores", which of nerves" she discovered in Eng- tober issue of Air Lanes magazine.



San Jose State's sweltering 3900 sumption was limeade, which heavtain during last week's heat wave consumed a month's supply of 41 gallons of Coca Cola syrup

days. Record day for "coke" consump-Miss Twombly would like to have all freshman football players, pol-

tion was Friday, during which Washington Square's heat-parched thousands soaked up 13 gallons of Coca Cola syrup, according to Elsie Wright of the Co-op staff. Most popular drink of the week, in spite of the huge "coke" con-

students mobbed the Co-op foun- ily outsold its closest competitor.

NOTICE Sp-ROOS-Up committee, meeting Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Roos Bros.

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# Spartans On Guard For Cal Rams

# THE SPORTS

Pony Express By PONY SWENSON Spartan Daily Sports Editor

ลือออกสายคองการเกิดการเกิดการเรื่องการเรื่อ A lot of ball games are won off

the field of play, and last Saturday's 16-6 victory over the San Francisco Dons may have been one of them.

HOT BOX-It was an hour and a half until game time, and the hothalf until game time, and the not-box dressing room at Kezar Stadi-um had the entire Spartan personnel looking like fugitives from a Turkish bath. Outside, down on the green turf of Kezar it wasn't much cooler, with a breeze keeping the mercury from going any higher than 95

DUD USES NOGGIN-Coach Dud DeGroot, whose head isn't confined solely to hat rack duties, ordered shoulder pads and jerseys withheld until game time. He sent his grid-men out to limber up, all looking like a bunch of strip tease artists and as scantily clad as football ethics would allow.

But the Spartans' little pre-game scamper around the turf at Kezar in their negligees may have been a factor that had a lot to do with

the outcome of the ball game. HERE'S WHY—The Dons came charging out for their setting-up exercises, outfitted in complete football regalia. While the San Fran ciscans had to lug around several pounds of shoulderpads, the Spar-tans carried little excess weight, except "T-shirts" and a few hairy chests. The somewhat refreshing breeze that rippled the flags and swept across the Kezar greensward was shut off the Dons' sweating bodies by heavy game jerseys, while the seminaked Spartans got the full effect of it. Wotor Dolo For

WHO KNOWS-Maybe DeGroot's little bit of strategy to beat the weatherman had something to do with it, or maybe it didn't. But when the Spartans finally did don shoulder pads and jerseys for the start of the game, they appeared the fresher team. From the start they socked the Dons so hard they jarred their teeth; they beat them to the punch on every play; and they had the Padres stunned and rocking on their heels before the game was two minutes old. Ask any coach and he will tell you the team that gets in the first blows is the one that usually wins the ball gan

GAME POSTLUDE—Few people know that Leroy Zimmerman, who sparked the touchdown drive that put San Jose out in front, went into the ball game with ribs so badly bruised that it hurt him to breathe deeply . . . Captain Bob Titchenal and brother Davie corked up holes in the Spartan forward wall to turn in nice exhibitions of line backing

 Morris Manoogian is the classiest halfback we have seen all season. Who was this guy Zetter-guiet? quist? . . .

NOTICE

Men's dance Group will meet Thursday at 7:00 in the Women's gym.—M. Lucas.

Popular Swing Records -

10c Ten cents each 10c

CALIFORNIA RADIO SHOP New and Used Radios Open until 9 P.M. 588 West San Carlos Col. 3036

#### skinners through a scrimmage ses-sion this afternoon at Spartan Field. SIXTY OUT A total of 60 aspiring gridiron candidates are reporting for regu-lar practice sessions, with their

sights set on the Salinas J.C. contest Friday night. Due to the heat wave which cut short all activities at Albany high school last week, the scheduled contest between the local freshmen and the invading preps was cancelled.In the absence of Albany, Coach Hartranft scrim maged the entire squad for three hours

Peagreeners Get

Hard Scrimmage

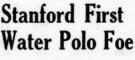
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grid squad in Friday night's inter-squad scrimmage, Coach Tiny Har-tranft will send his peagreen pig

Outstanding performances were turned in by Stewart and Ramsey line candidates, and Charles Bolster, fullback from Lowell high in San Francisco. Although the block-ing and defensive tactics employed by the first and second strings was far from sensational a steady im-provement has been noticed by the genial mentor

#### EYE SALINAS

With the two-hour scrimmage set for this afternoon, the local frosh will take it easy for the remainder of the week in an attempt to be in the best possible shape for the Salinas tilt



With a full double round schedule carded, Coach Charlie Walker's varsity waterpolo squad opens its defense of their 1938 Bay City Water Polo league championship Thursday, October 5, against the Stanford septet in the Indian frog pond.

Touted as one of the strongest teams in the loop, the Redskins will be out to dethrone the strong Washington Square team. Capable transfers and first-year plays have greatly strengthened the Stanford squad.

Included in the Spartan schedule are the teams from the San Francisco Olympic Club, Athens Club, and the University of California.

Plans are being formulated for a trip to Southern California in November, but as yet no definite schedule has been arranged, stated Coach Walker.

#### NOTICE

Old members of the Rainbow club are asked to meet in the H.E. building, Room 1, at 12:00 today. Bring your lunch .- Edith Riley, pr.

> Name Address



# Apparently satisfied with the of-fensive performances of his frosh Plans Completed For Second Annual Novice Wrestling Tournament field of Sp. day night.

The second annual San Jose State Novice Wrestling tournament will be held the last week of October, announced Coach Gene Grattan to a meeting of last year's varsity at his home in Willow Glen Sunday.

The tournament will be conducted in the same manner as last year's, with four teams entered. The meet will be strictly novice, and everyone is eligible except men with previous wrestling experience. Former high school wrestlers are

**Freshman Water** 

**Polo Team Faces** 

Facing the most ambitious sched-

cludes a double round of tilts against S.F. Y.M.C.A., S.F. Jewish

The schedule is as follows:

29: San Jose H.S., here 4:30.

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11: Olympic Club, here, 8:00. 14: California Fr., here, 8:00. 16: Palo Alto H.S., here, 4:30.

San Francisco Jewish Center, there, 7:00.

Athens Club, here, 8:00.

25: Sequoia H.S., here, 4:15. 26: Olympic Club, there, 8:00.

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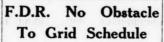
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barred, in order to encourage new material to enter.

Teams are to be entered by Captain-elect Fortune Masdeo, Mel Bruno, Fred Albright, and Con down San Jose's playhouse." And Lacy, who will coach their respec-tive teams. At present, Lacy's this. team looms as the possible title winner. Anyone interested in com-peting is urged to sign up with one of these men immediately.

Equipment for the varsity was issued last night, and workouts commence Wednesday. A practice meet is slated for both freshmen and varsity in the near future.



San Jose State's mighty grid machine will definitely face the powerful Drake University football eleven on the night of November 30 at 8:30 in Spartan Stadium, providing the weatherman gives the go-ahead sign, stated Coach Dudley S. DeGroot yesterday. In the event of bad weather on Athens Club, San Francisco Y.M.-C.A., and several other strong bay The regular league schedule in-

that night, said DeGroot, the game will be postponed to Saturday af-ternoon, December 2. This was the Center, Olympic Club and Athens Club. Other contests have been set with Palo Alto and Sequola high decision reached by the Elks Char-ity committee at its regular meeting Monday night.

According to Coach DeGroot, the changing of Thanksgiving Day to November 23 by President Roose-velt will in no way affect the Spartan schedule.

#### NOTICE

LUNCH 35¢

Special meeting of Gamma Upsilon (Student Union girls) to dis-cuss policies for the coming year. I expect all members to be present. Very important; be at the Student Very Important, 20 Union at 12 sharp. —Marcelle Chabre.



## **Bear Cast-offs Can Raise Havoc** With San Jose

With their successful "coming out party" at Kezar Stadium last Saturday a thing of the past, the San Jose State Spartans, who crashed the inner-circle of "big time" football society with a 16-6 win over USF, went back to work yesterday.

Dud DeGroot's "debs" have another job cut out for them, and it will be the Cal Ramblers from Berkeley who will sink their cleats into the Bermuda grass-covered field of Spartan Stadium next Fri-

#### RAMS DANGEROUS

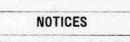
Untried and unproven in actual competition, the Ram invasion will consist of a mass mobilization of cast-offs from Stub Allison's Golden Bear varsity. The California reserves have a lot of football under their belts and they will be out to make a showing and climb back on the "gravy train". If the Ramblers are clicking,

the Spartans are fully aware of

#### RESERVES WORK

For his first stringers who saw the most action, Dud DeGroot conducted a light drill to work out some of the aches and soreness sustained in the San Francisco game. It was the Spartan reserves who had the whip cracked over them in a scrimmage session that found the boys going at it hammer and tong in a slight afternoon drizzle.

Leroy Zimmerman, ailing fullback, may be withheld from Friday night's game in order to allow his banged-up ribs to heal sufficiently. The "Z-man" will be in suit for the contest but won't play unless San Jose gets into trouble and sends out a hurry-up call for him to get in the fray.



Charter members of Pi Sigma Chi: Meet your fraternity brothers at 12:00 in Dr. Pickwell's lab. There will be a discussion of this quarter's program.—Depew, pres.

Delta Phi Upsilon: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:15 at Miss DeVore's home, 156 N. 31 street. Sign up on the bulletin board for transportation if needed.



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Reasonable Student Rates-

THE GROUND ROUND



STUDENTS!! - FACULTY!!

Those who would desire a reserved space—write your name and address before Thursday and leave in Spartan Daily office.

ule ever attempted by a San Jose septet, Coach Charlie Walker's freshman waterpolo squad opens the 1939 season Friday afternoon in the local pool against the San Jose high school squad. In the schedule, released today by Graduate Manager Walt Mc-Pherson, the local first-year men

Pherson, the local first-year men have carded a total of 15 contests. Highlighted by a home and home contest with the University of Cali-fornia frosh septet, the list of contests includes Stanford freshmen, San Francisco Olympic Club

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#### SPARTAN DAILY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1939

## Yal Omed Smoker **Tomorrow** Night At Local Hotel

Yal Omed, junior branch of the Yal Omed, junior branch of the to hid hims actuaring in the Masonics, will hold a smoker to-morrow night at eight o'clock at Yessir, there's a pencil sharpener morrow night at eight o'clock at Hotel DeAnza, according to Carl Arth, president of that group.

All freshmen and transfers who have had De Molay affiliations or whose parents are Mason are invited to attend this gathering, it was announced. Plans for the coming year will be outlined to the prospective members.

A meeting of the group was held Wednesday at which time installation of officers by outgoing Other new officers aside from Arth are Ellis Rother, vice-president; Frank Holt, treasurer; and George Mansfield, scretary.

## **Pegasus Holds** Initial Meeting men students will be held Wed-

Holding their first meeting of the quarter, members of Pegasus, literary honor society, will meet to-morrow evening at 7:30 in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Officers of the organization el-ected last quarter are Mary Belick, president; Mary Traub, vice-president; and Helen Bardmess, secretary.

Two vacancies are open in the October fifth. organization, whose membership limit has been set at 23. All those interested in applying for entrance should give original manuscripts to Dr. James Wood, or any members of Pegasus, Miss Belick announced. before which they will appear.



in our library this quarter, a situa-tion eliminating the cross-country trips necessitated by its absence

cessfully hidden in the little alcove to the left of the door as one enters Milton the library, the new coral-glazed device sharpens eyes as well as pencils.

**Planned By YW** 

YWCA Open House for all wo

nesday from three to five in the

Eleanor Hamilton, chairman of

NOTICE

YW room.

will be served.

last quarter. Only fly in the ointment is the location of the new sharpener. Suc-

## COMMUNITY P.E. Curriculum LEADERSHIP Larger, Dance No more trekking 20 miles for one to get his pencil sharpened if, by some twist of fate, he happens to find himself studying in the library. **Courses** Added

for social service leaders in around San Jose, a new night course called Community Leadership is being offered to so cial service majors, Dr. William Poytress, head of the Social Science deyesterday. partment, announced The first meeting will be held

Milton Rendahl, a new addition to the faculty, will be in charge of the course, as well as teaching another new subject, Economics The class in philosophy of the of Consumption. Mr. Rendahl has been Director of Child Welfare been Director of Child Welfare that of dance composition for dif-in Vallejo, field representative for ferent periods in history, such as the American Red Cross, and So-cial Service supervisor in the State Relief Administration. Orchesis, advanced dance group

#### On Wednesday U.C. Invites Twenty **Girls To Swim Meet**

Twenty girls, not yet named, have been invited by the Univer-sity of California Life Saving Corps for an all-day picnic and the affair, reports that there will swim meet Sunday, October 1.

All girls who are advanced swimmers and interested in atbe a general sign-up for all YW activities after which refreshments There will also be an opportunity Miss Gail Tucker before 4 o'clock

for all freshman women to sign up for the freshman YW picnic The The invitation was originally extended to members of the women's Swimming club here, but accord-

ing to Miss Tucker, there are not enough girls in the club. All persons wishing notices in the The group will leave here early Saturday morning and travel by Daily must submit them typewrit-ten before three o'clock of the day bus to Berkeley.

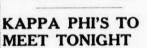
**Physical Education departments** have extended their dance pro-

grams for this year to include third more students, according to social, folk, clog, and modern B.W. Spaulding, associate professor dancing. Two classes in modern dance

for men Physical Education majors have been formed, in addition to the regular men's modern dance group on Thursday nights from seven to nine.

dance will begin a new activity, that of dance composition for dif-

for women, will meet Tuesdays cabinet, more efficient arrangement from seven until nine, and Junior of machinery, and the mounting Orchesis, open to all women interested in modern dance, will meet Thursdays from five to six.



tending the meet are asked to house" tonight at 7:30 in Room 1 sign up in the Women's gym with Miss Gail Tucker before d civit h of the Home Economics building. "Council Echoes" will be the theme AFTERNOON HOP of the evening's program.

The schedule will include reports from Northfield Council delegates supplemented by a display of fav-

conference.

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**MORE PUPILS** Rearrangements and building im-provements in three Industrial Art departments afford room for one

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Mr. Spaulding supervised im-provements by state construction workers during the summer. A new mezzanine floor in the enlarged print shop, are major al-terations in the woodwork building.

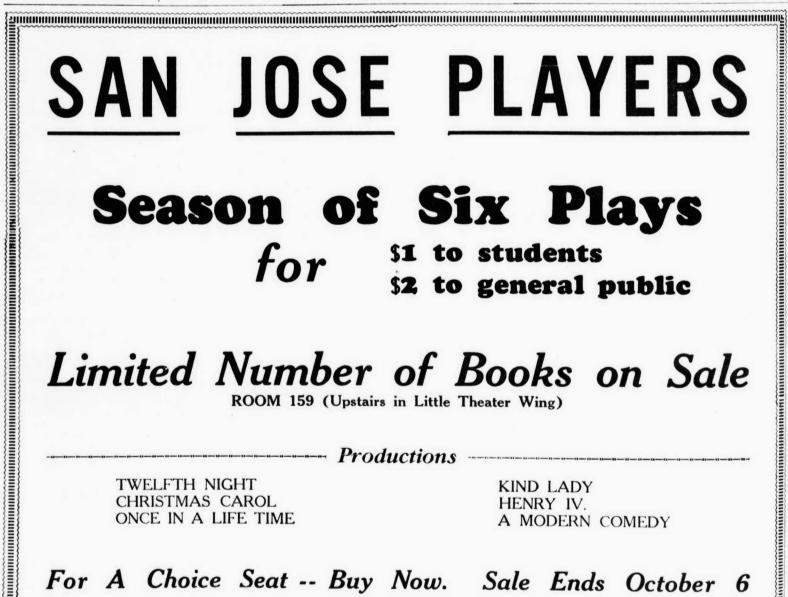
Improvements in Assistant Proof machinery, and the mounting and insulation of the air compressor on a steel shelf atop the machine shop roof.

Changes in Assistant Professor Judson Aspinwall's electric shop in-clude a balcony for storage, in-direct lighting, installation of a fluorescent daylight lamp, and an exhaust fan to carry away battery fumes

### AFTERNOON HOP To foster a more friendly rela-

tion, Newman club is sponsoring an afternoon dance on Wednesday

ors, souvenirs, and programs which were received during the week's conference. from 4 until 6 p.m. The music, according to Social Committee head Mannie Silva, will Anyone interested is invited to be popular recordings. There is no admission.



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