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## Seniors Sneak, Juniors Give Chase

### FOUR IN RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

#### Candidates Speak Before Assembly Tomorrow

Four members of the newly-elected seven-man student council will be candidates for the student body president's office in the Friday elections as two more, Al Aiton and Stanley Murdock, announced that they would enter the race yesterday.

**ASSEMBLY TOMORROW**  
In an attempt to inject pre-election enthusiasm into the student body, Van Vleck and members of his campaign committee yesterday organized an assembly to be held at 12 o'clock tomorrow noon where candidates for the ASSC offices will discuss their platforms before students in conjunction with yell leader tryouts.

Van Vleck said that the members of the new council were working together on the assembly and that Stanley Murdock and Al Aiton, candidates for the presidency, and Verne Williams, candidate for the vice-presidency, had indicated their complete desire to take an active part in the proceedings. George Jorgensen, who will also run for the presidency, and Bob Payne, candidate for the vice-presidency, could not be reached yesterday.

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
On the assembly program, entertainment by Lowell Jones and his orchestra, and Revelries stars Mae Zimmerman, Bill Kidwell, and Jack Harcourt will be featured. Following final tabulation of votes on the color change Monday, councilmen said that another "test" vote would be taken Friday to discover which of a number of possible color combinations students favored.

#### FACTS FROM FRONT GIVEN BY JUNIORS

##### Senior Propaganda Shown As False

**LATEST WAR BULLETIN FROM Junior Headquarters.**—Contrary to conflicting reports from the propaganda bureau of the senior class that 500 juniors had been either kidnapped or chased into hiding on Monday night were proven false when final tabulation on all seniors taken into the hills was made.

**BLITZKRIEG**  
The junior's blitzkrieg campaign, attempting to cope with senior strategy led by Barney Murphy and Ralph Kelley, was thrown into high gear Monday night which resulted in the capture of thirty seniors and complete demoralization.

Senior Class President Barney Murphy was the first to feel the effects of the army tactics of the juniors. Early yesterday morning Murphy was seized by the juniors. Playing on the sympathies of the soft-hearted third-year men with his plea for mercy that he was in no condition to walk home from a long trip, Murphy was allowed to go free.

**POWER FELT**  
Others to feel the devastating work of the juniors were Bill Lukenbill, Bill Gurnea, Hugh Staley and Ed Grant. Senior Sneak Week Chairman Ralph Kelley went into hiding immediately after the Mixer and did not show up until classes yesterday.

Juniors are asked to lose no time in assembling the minute word is received that the seniors have sneaked, stated Sneak Week Chairman Frank Bonanno.

#### Chamber Music CONCERT Given Friday

Jean Brier, violinist, and Jean Crouch, violoncellist, will be featured soloists at Friday night's annual Evening of Chamber Music, presented by the chamber music division of the college Music department, opening at 8:15 in the Little Theater.

Five string quartets will open the program with a Bach Chorale Prelude. In contrast, the ultra-modern school will be represented by the second string quartet of Arnold Schonberg, professor of music theory at UCLA, and by a one-minute canon by the French modernist, Honegger.

Closing number of the program will be the concerto for four violins by Ludwig Maurer. Twenty-six violins will be used for this number, with four solo violins for the cadenza.

One movement of Baccheren's concerto for violoncello will be played, with string quartet accompaniment. Miss Crouch will play the solo.

There will be no charge for admission, and students, faculty and public are invited, Miss Robinson announces.

#### Sixth 'Full Moon' Dance Given Saturday Night

With bids going fast, members of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity are making final plans for their sixth annual "Full Moon" dance this Saturday night at Castlewood Country club.

Directions for reaching Castlewood Country club will be posted in full on the main bulletin board either today or tomorrow, Ben Johnson, chairman, announced yesterday.

Music for the affair is being furnished by Joaquin Gill and his orchestra, featuring the vocal refrains of Miss Jane Churchill. Gill is presented through the management of the Music Corporation of America and has played for many dances at University of California, and also for affairs in San Francisco.

The scene of the dance, Castlewood Country club, is the former million-dollar estate of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, and the APO affair will be the final open function given at the club as it will be turned into a dude ranch after June 1.

Bids may be purchased from any member of the fraternity or from the Controller's office for \$1.25

#### YELL LEADER ASPIRANTS MEET TODAY

##### Taylor Announces Candidacy For Post; Tryouts Tomorrow

Aspirants to three college yell leaders positions open next quarter will meet today at 4 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium. The new Spartan rooting section leaders will be named Friday in the council run-off's.

**TAYLOR CANDIDATE**  
With a number of students reported ready to run for the posts, Tom Taylor, one of the three yell leaders of this year, was yesterday the first to announce his candidacy. Taylor said he would be a candidate for the head yell leadership.

**TRYOUTS TOMORROW**  
Yell leader tryouts before the student body, preliminary to Friday's balloting, will be held tomorrow at 11:00 or 12 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Don True, head of the rally committee, who is scheduled to handle arrangements had not yet indicated a definite time for the tryouts yesterday.

Both Jim Fahn and Bob Swanson, other members of the yell leader trio of this year, will not run again for the posts.

#### President Overworks; Told To 'Take It Easy'

"You're going too hard," the doctor told him. "Take it easy for a while."

So President T. W. MacQuarrie is resting at his home for the next week or ten days, explaining his absence recently from the college. Nothing serious, according to the doctor. A little relaxation will fix him up.

#### Located Last Night; Move Expected

**BULLETIN:** Junior Sneak Week Chairman Frank Bonanno reported at 11:30 o'clock last night that junior scouts had located the senior caravan resting at Searsville Lake, from where they will proceed to an unknown destination this morning.

Since the start of the Senior Sneak yesterday afternoon, the juniors have had them constantly under surveillance, Bonanno said.

**BULLETIN:** Juniors reported capturing 8 to 10 seniors last night but stated they released them to allow their participation in the "sneak".

**BULLETIN:** Contrary to previous reports, juniors stated late last night that seniors had met first at Redwood City after leaving the college and then proceeded to Woodside Road where they met a car with a spot-light which led them to their destination for the night.

Junior class officials reported late yesterday that senior classmen, in an attempt to elude the highly organized espionage system of the third-year men, had broken precedent and started on their "sneak" during the afternoon. Senior officials could not be reached for confirmation.

Junior Sneak Week Chairman Frank Bonanno, giving a detailed account of the sneak, alleged that seniors had started leaving in small groups from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until early in the evening with Hayward as their destination last night and Sunnyvale as the place of initial rendezvous yesterday.

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#### Army Airships Provide Play Sound Effects

New high in authenticity will be set when the audience hears the roar of airplanes during tense scenes in "Heartbreak House", as the sound effects will be recordings of a squadron of government pursuit ships and three bombers, according to Peter Mingrone, technical assistant adviser.

**GOVERNMENT COURTESY**  
Officials of Moffett Field, local army flying base, have consented to put these planes through appropriate maneuvers for the benefit of Mr. Mingrone, who is doing the recordings this morning.

Original plans were to record the sound effects on the campus, but after a group of planes flew over the college for observation Monday they decided there were too many hazards, and the safer procedure would be to make the

effects at the field.

**WAR SATIRE**  
"Heartbreak House" a satirical play about the last world war, is dealt with by George Bernard Shaw in his witty manner and is an excellent choice for the closing production of the spring season because of its timeliness, according to Hugh Gillis, Speech department head.

The comedy will appear in the Little Theater on the nights of May 23 and 24 and is under the direction of James Clancy.

#### FIRST JUNIOR FOLLOWS SENIORS--SWAMPED!!

By HARRY GRAHAM

"It's a logg story!" All I could see was a blanket, crouched over a steaming foot-bath, but I surmised that Gerald Van Snort, first junior to follow the seniors, was somewhere inside. "Yessir, I godd this cold waitigg for the seddiors--we tried to figure out just where they would go add fiddally wwd up id a swamp!"

He blew his nose. "About four o'clock this mordigg, subboddy powdered on by door and said Hey you, the seddiors are steeking. So I godd iddo a pair of padds and went outside. I met sub awful dice guys, odly I coulditt recogizize theb.

"They said We are judiors, kindly follow us add we will be the first to fide the seddiors." He drew the blanket closer. "We rode add rode, but we diditt seeb to be lookigg for anything, until one of theb said Here we are! They poitted out a path to be add said The seddiors are doud there--go get 'eb! That's when I godd iddoo the swamp!" He caught.

"You dough subthigg?" Gerald disappeared into the depths of an Alka-Seltzer. "I dod thigg theb dab seddiors are gawda steek!"

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### Nearly A 'Record' . . .

Students of this college came near establishing a record in Monday's balloting—a record for the lowest number of votes cast in proportion to the total number of undergraduates in attendance here at the time of previous council elections.

Certainly it is no compliment to the student body at large when only a little over one-third of its members turn out to vote in the most important of the very few elections of the college year. The total number balloting this time was actually less than voted in last year's election when officials none too proudly announced that they got a "record" vote of around 50% of the student body. And the student body has grown considerably since then.

Students either fail to realize or forget that it wasn't too long ago when strongly organized groups or departments in the college could command enough votes to put men or women on the council representing their own special interests instead of the college's at large, providing the voters remained as apathetic as they did this week. Fortunately that situation does not now exist, but there is no assurance that it will not come up again.

Without exception, we believe the six men and one woman named to the council positions to be of a definitely high calibre, but is no fault of the student body (and we speak of the whole) that this is the case. We can be but properly thankful and do little but hope for a better turnout Friday—certainly there is no other means but futile "hope" left to get the majority, not the minority, of the student body to the polls.

### Future Sneak Week? . . .

There can be little doubt and practically no proof that the activity and excitement of Sneak Week has anything but a wholesome effect on the upperclassmen, and, to a certain extent, on the rest of the school.

The congestion of the Mixer, the night-raiding, the tension of waiting for the seniors to leave and the final anarchical riot of The Day itself—all of the familiar aspects of the week provide a safety valve for the spring tide of energy; energy that might be diverted into some less desirable channel without as thorough a means of expression as this has proven itself.

The tradition, too, provides a last wild fling for the Senior class as a whole before the uncompromising finality of Commencement — Sneak Week can hardly be called other than a very welcome tradition.

There are always the possibilities of irregularities, however. None realize more than the upperclassmen themselves that any breach of faith in the administration that allows them to come close to running the school for a week would immediately result in a total suspension of the activity, but occasionally a lowerclassmen, or even one of the warring factions themselves, will fly off the handle and consequently give the entire group and the particular year a black mark.

As long as the kidnapping is in fun, the fight on the beach more rough-and-tumble than anything else, and the bitter accusations in the Daily just words, the tradition is a good one—when any phase of this becomes in earnest, the whole affair gets a bad name.

By the time this is printed, the seniors may have left; at any rate, let's keep the rest of the week all in fun . . .

—Graham.

### PUTTING 2 & 2 TOGETHER

—by pony swenson

IT'S ALL OVER—Sneak Week is all over but the shouting. The seniors left town yesterday and last night; the juniors knew they were going to leave and toward what destination they are now headed. It's a case of a cut and dried Sneak Day with nothing left to do but go through with the formality of the thing. In other words, a good share of the fun and excitement has been taken out of this year's traditional holiday because of one of the most dastardly pieces of "double-cross" ever to be committed.

THE DOUBLE X—It all happened when a senior co-ed, whom the class-of-'40 Sneak Day committee had supposedly taken into confidence, phoned Junior Big-wig Frank Bonanno yesterday and gave him a detailed account of the graduating class's plans. As it now stands, this leaves the juniors with nothing to do but take a drive up the country and join the seniors, instead of having to rely on strategy and a "hunch" or two to find the enemy camp. It will be just like the Smith and Jones families meeting at a predestined spot for a picnic.

WRONG IDEA—Relying on methods that originate within the class to learn of Sneak Day plans has always been part of the game. There used to be the time when juniors hid in the attics of the houses where seniors met, in order to find out where and when the fourth-year men were going to sneak. This year's Junior class was clever enough to install a dictaphone and learn some of the senior plans. Now, these methods are all in keeping with the idea and tradition of Sneak Day, but when a member of a class deliberately betrays his own group, it's a different story.

CAN'T BE BLAMED—But the juniors can't be blamed. What can they do if someone deliberately divulges information? The person to be blamed is the mysterious "Miss X" who took it upon herself to turn traitor and "tell all". She "had not been given the final word to sneak." She failed to realize that there were hundreds of others awaiting the same information. In due time she would have known, but as it happened she could not wait and now everyone knows.

#### NOTICES

Will the following please bring reports to the Advance Review committee meeting at 12:15 today in Room 119: Toyo Oka, Frank Ono, Fred Yamaguchi, Kiyoto Uriu, John Kawachi, Bessie Sasao, David Sakai, Takumi Kanazawa, Lillie Fukui, Jane Okada, Momoye Kawakami, and Statistics Committee members. The meeting is important.

There will be a DTO luncheon at the Koffee Kup today at 12:15 unless the seniors sneak.

To all those who voted for me, I extend my greatest appreciation and thanks. —Harrett Mannina.

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## The STATE Of Things

By VANCE PERRY

It seems that overnight the seniors have sneaked, heading north. Yesterday afternoon the rumors were flying thick and fast around the campus and through the Daily office that the fourth-year men and women were on their way.

Information to that effect was in the hands of the juniors much earlier and merely was verified by the disappearance of various room-mates, lab partners, etc. People came through whispering messages to the effect that so and so had taken his pajamas and skipped out or giving some bit of information which seemed to indicate that the seniors were no longer with us.

An innovation in Sneak Week strategy, the plan should have worked perfectly except for the alertness of the juniors and a few other minor details. Going out at night gave the third-year men that much longer to gather their caravan and thoroughly organize the chase.

Among the other pinches of information and news that drifted our way during the afternoon was that some of the seniors were dissatisfied with the way things were going. Especially bitter was one girl who phoned Junior Chairman Frank Bonanno, saying she had heard the seniors were going to sneak last night but she hadn't been notified and would the juniors please take her.

It is also assured by the junior leaders that we won the point for kidnapping and that we will win the point in the beach fight, so we can find the seniors after 12 o'clock and still win the contest. But why not make a clean sweep of it?

## The Woman . . . . TIMELY TIPS

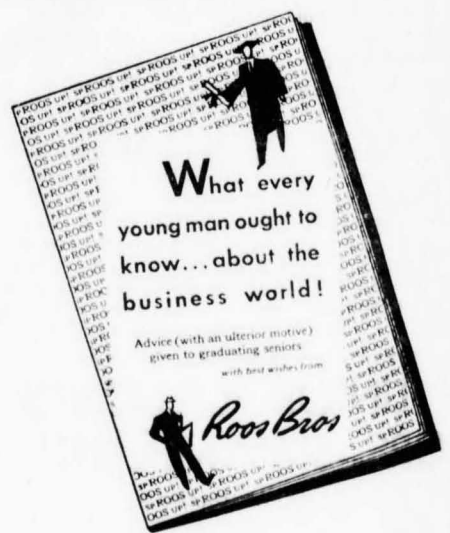
By FLORENCE SCUDERO

Co-eds have gone completely and many are being worn only on clothes-minded these past few weeks—with seniors sneaking to the beach . . . however . . . a princess styled with gored links and nipped-in waist with a whirling skirt . . . in white celanese rayon yarn would more than please the vacationing co-ed . . . shining white rayon satin lastex with a molded top swing skirt is exceedingly smart . . . for the swimmer the elasticized wool of a simple cut would be the most comfortable.

Swimmable playsuits in jerseys or cotton with shorts and a short full skirt and bra of matching pattern have proven popular during the last season with more striking and flashy colors for this season.

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## SPARTAN ROSTER TO BE CHOSEN BY HARTRANFT TODAY

### FINALS SET FOR SATURDAY NIGHT IN RAISIN CITY

Coach Tiny Hartranft and Co-Captains Ticky Vasconcellos and Tony Sunzeri will map out the San Jose offense for the 1940 California Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championship today when they will choose the Spartan aggregation in the meet.

Following the team's final hard workout last night, the Washington Square mentor stated that the roster will be picked in a conference with the two co-captains.

## MERMEN DRILL FOR FRESNO CARNIVAL

With main competition expected to come from Fresno State college's Bulldogs, Coach Charlie Walker continues to drill his varsity swimming squad for the CCAA spring sports carnival meet scheduled in Fresno this weekend.

**STIFF COMPETITION**  
San Diego State, entering the second annual meet for the first time, is reported to have an up and coming swim team. Saturday's meet will be their first step into the rather stiff CCAA competition and although expected to place, several of their men are not expected to cop the meet.

Santa Barbara State, third in last year's meet which was won by San Jose, has little more to offer than last year, according to reports from the Gaucho institution.

**NEW TEAM**  
Fresno State has practically an entirely new team from that of last year entered in this weekend's meet. Pinckney, their ace diver, is the only threat returning from the 1939 squad who placed in the CCAA meet last spring. He was second to Devins of San Jose in diving, and will be facing even stronger competition this year from Jack Windsor and Ken Aderman, who, incidentally, will be entering their first spring carnival meet.

Other Fresno threats expected to press the Spartans are Kiff, Wells, Gregory, Quisenberry, Plaugher, Barsted and Huffman in the free style events; Weymouth along with Pinckney in diving; Miller, Black and Tilson in the breast stroke; and Turnbull in the back stroke.

**SPARTANS FAVORED**  
Making up Walker's San Jose squad, favored to repeat last year's win when it captured seven out of nine first places for a sweeping victory, will be Jim Curran, Gene Shirokoff, Joe Weitzenberg, Claude Horan, Roger Frelier, Guy Wathen, Jack Porter, Windsor, Dallas, Aderman, Dean Foster, Herbert Hussey, John Hatch and Captain Bill Johnston.

The meet will commence at 9:30 a.m. in Weymouth's pool just outside of Fresno.

## Spring Practice Ends Today Or Tomorrow

### FOUR GOLFERS PICKED FOR C.C.A.A. PLAY

Bill Parton, Captain Warner Keeley, Bill Hern and Ken Hornlein will make up the four-man Spartan golf team which will compete in the CCAA sports carnival in Fresno Friday and Saturday.

The four were selected yesterday afternoon following final 18 hole play of a 36 hole qualifying round among five competing members of the squad at the San Jose Country club.

Out of the 36 hole tournament to decide just who goes to Fresno, Parton emerged with a low score of 144. Keeley, Hornlein, and Hern tied at 150. Herb Showers, who had a 75 for the first round played over the week-end, came in with an 80 yesterday for a total of 155.

Other scores yesterday found Parton with a low 71, Keeley and Hornlein, 72, and Hern 74.

Little is known of the other colleges in the conference who will send four-man teams to participate in the team play. Santa Barbara is defending champion, but will be without the services of Walt Gilliam, runner-up in the state amateur championships this year. As for Fresno, the Spartans already hold a decisive win over the Bulldogs.

The Washington Square team goes to Fresno with 32 consecutive victories behind them. Following the carnival meet which will be staged at the Fort Washington and Sunnyside courses Friday and Saturday, the team will meet their next competition on Saturday, May 25, at Stanford. The Indians are

### Date Of Senior Sneak To Determine Last Day Of Workouts

Leaving the final day of spring practice up to the seniors, Coach Ben Winkelman will terminate the 1940 preliminary grid drills either today or tomorrow.

Should the seniors sneak today, a final practice session will be held Thursday. If the day of the fourth-year advance is Thursday or Friday, today's workout will be the final one before the autumn quarter.

Several outstanding changes were noticed in this year's sessions. The drastic move of Winkelman and Warner in switching Duke Tornell, grid and cage star, from his position at tackle to the ball-carrying fullback spot caused a great deal of commotion from followers of the cowhide sport.

Tornell surprised even the most severe critics by coming through with excellent performances in his new position. Should he continue his steady improvement, Spartan fans will not notice the graduation of Leroy Zimmerman and Carlton Perego, last year's tailback sensations.

The backfield combination of Joe Rishwain, Aubrey Minter, Rex Pursell and Tornell looked effective in the numerous scrimmages. The line, although suffering greatly from the loss of several outstanding 1939 performers, will be able to hold its own against any on the coast.

Johnny Allen and Ed Wenberg at ends were especially outstanding in the early season workouts. Considered the most powerful University team in the country, having won the national team title two consecutive years.

## VARSITY, FROSH NETTERS PERFORM AGAINST JAYCEE

San Jose's varsity tennis performers said goodbye to home courts for the year yesterday afternoon when they encountered San Mateo junior college in an informal match.

The Spartans' four entries in the California Collegiate Athletic Association finals to be held in Fresno Friday and Saturday took it easy in their matches against the Jaycee opponents.

**PRACTICE GAMES**  
Jack Dixon, who is San Jose's hope for the CCAA crown in the singles, brushed up on his shots in his first workout since the Northern trip last week. George Kifer, whose matches always go to three sets, stuck to his old custom in his match with the San Mateo netter.

Vic Ehle and George Egling also took their first workout on California soil in two weeks preparing for the conference matches this week-end.

Jim Emerson, freshman basketball player, played in the number three singles position for the Spartans, while Eddie LaFrank performed in the fourth spot. Jess Smith, another freshman, completed the singles brigade in the fifth berth.

**MATCH POSTPONED**  
The scheduled match of the freshman and junior varsity slated for the Bacheo Park courts yesterday was postponed until tomorrow at the request of their opponents. Armstrong junior college from Berkeley.

The Frosh-Jaycee encounter will wind up the tennis schedule for San Jose this year.

Fresno athletic officials had the right idea this year when they carded five outstanding track and field meets for the lightning fast Blackstone cinderpath.

Not only the Raisin City institution profits, but the entire city is doing a booming business over the five week-end periods.

**FRESNO BOOM TOWN**  
This Friday and Saturday is no exception as athletes from the four CCAA schools combine with coaches and trainers to give the Southern metropolis a minor "boom" as the annual Spring Sports Carnival invades the town.

All hotel accommodations have been taken for the past two weeks and the sports populace is now turning to Fresno's elaborate network of auto camps to provide for their housing problem.

**HASHERS THRIVE**  
Cafes, road houses, hash joints, and drive-in eateries received their first workout of the spring season on the week-end of May 4 when the Far Western Conference finals were runoff. Five colleges and universities competed in the inaugural extravaganza and kept the entire city personnel busy for the three-day period.

Last week-end the outstanding track and field event in the nation, The West Coast Relays, drew a crowd of 30,000 to the high school, junior college, intercollegiate and open events.

**C.C.A.A. THIS WEEK**  
Now again Friday and Saturday the athletic horde of the four California Collegiate Athletic Conference competes in swimming, tennis, golf and track and field.

In addition to the competition in sports, loop officials will prepare the schedule for all sports for the coming year and will draw up the 1941 gridiron program.

**McPHERSON ACTS**  
Plenty of fireworks are expected as several of the mentors are planning to suggest drastic changes in the league setup. Little is known of the exact content of the anticipated motions, but Walt McPherson's proposal of a double round of games in both basketball and baseball will be one of the highlights of the get-together.

**SPORTS SWEEPINGS**  
The head timer of the Relays told your reporter that all five of the official watches caught Harold Davis, former Morgan Hill prep sensation now competing for Salinas J.C., in 9.5, while Stanford's meteor, Clyde Jeffrey was caught by four watches in 9.5 and one with 9.6.

**JES' A SUGGESTION**  
I wonder which promoter will be the first to bring together Davis, Jeffrey and Eddy Morris, of Huntington Beach high school, in a 220-yard race. Both Davis and Morris have been timed in 20.6 this year, while Jeffrey has a mark of 20.3 to his credit during the 1939 campaign.

It would even top a mile race with Zamperini, Moore, Mehle, Venske and San Ramoni entered.

San Jose's coaching staff was well represented at the Relays as Bill Hubbard, Walt McPherson, Frank Carroll and Tiny Hartranft viewed the proceedings. McPherson got quite a kick out of listening to Dean Cromwell, USC's ruler of champions.

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### ENTERTAINMENT

The Silver Tea sponsored annually by the College YWCA Advisory Board will be held this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at Rancho Bella Vista, the Blaney Estate, near Saratoga.

The estate, which has been closed to the public for 10 years, will be made available to the 'Y' group. The entire gardens will be open to guests and tea will be served in the dining room of the villa, according to YWCA officials.

From 4 to 5 o'clock, a program will be given consisting of several songs by Henrietta Harris accompanied on the piano by Odney Spillum, folk dances by six Japanese girls in native costumes and original modern dances by Leila Gulmert.

Transportation for students desiring it will be provided by faculty and advisory board members. Faculty members assisting with Silver Tea are: Mrs. Florence Bryant, Miss Grace Plum, Miss Helen Dimmick and Dr. Bertha Mason.

## ALL-COLLEGE HORSE SHOW MAY 24

Students are invited to attend the all-San Jose State college Horse Show which will be held Friday, May 24, at the Goings Academy, located near Rampone's Villa, according to Miss Evelyn Amaral, adviser of the Riding club, group sponsoring the show.

A limited number of students will be able to enter the show and are asked to sign up early on the bulletin boards which have been placed in both gymnasiums. Entrants may ride English or Western style.

Following the show, a Bar-B-Q will be held, to which each entrant may bring one guest. A small fee will be charged for the use of the mounts, Miss Amaral stated. Marcelle Fatjo is president of the club.

### Story Telling League Meets Tomorrow

Miss Margaret Douglas will tell the story of "All Fellows and the Cloak of Friendship" at the meeting of the Story Telling League when the group meets tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Room 122.

A representative from the Camp Leadership group is expected to attend and present a story. All students are invited to attend the meeting.

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All members of "As You Like It" meet for lunch tomorrow in Room 3 of the H.E. building. Plans for the future will be discussed. —Jessica Wood.

### Election Day Dance Planned For Friday

An Election Day dance, from 12:15 to 1 o'clock Friday, has been announced by Social Affairs Chairman Don Anderson. The student body affair will be held in the Quad. Sheldon Taix will furnish the music.

## Prospective Flyers Are Examined Like This . . .



Pictured above is a scene familiar to San Jose State students who have appeared before the 9th Corps Area flying examination board for entrance to the United States army air corps reserve.

## Engineering Frat Begins Initiation Of Neophytes

Pledging period for neophytes of Epsilon Nu Gamma, engineering fraternity, began yesterday, according to Richard Worthen, president.

Informal initiation of the fraternity will be held tomorrow night at 7:00 with the formal initiation and dinner scheduled for Monday night.

Dressed in the uniform of railroad engineers are the following pledges: Richard Bettinger, Robert Colley, Welko Gasich, Fernando Herrero, Frank Kukuk, Victor McLaughlin, William Murray, William Myer, Lyman Nickel and Owen Rogers.

## Debaters Meet San Francisco State Saturday

Taking the negative side of the question, Kenneth Nagel and Vince Carboni will debate against San Francisco State college over radio station KROW Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the question, "Resolved: that there should be more vocational training in high school."

The San Jose debaters contend that vocational training should be given in college and not in high school.

### SNEAK

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Ultimate destination of the seniors today where the principal Sneak Day hostilities will take place was unknown, but Bonanno reported that the junior scouting forces would keep close watch on the large senior caravan.

Juniors, according to Bonanno, will leave this morning at 6 o'clock in pursuit of senior classmates with a few cars remaining until about 8 o'clock to take care of stragglers.

### SABOTAGE

It was learned last night that Junior Class Adviser Bill Sweeney had early this week warned junior class officials that the sneak would be made during yesterday afternoon and that final confirmation had come when an unknown senior woman, sabotaging secret plans of the graduating class, had informed third-year Generalissimo Bonanno that the seniors would leave yesterday.

With the balance of the senior class away on the sneak, the battle quieted down last night, and



Undergoing the eye test under the scrutiny of a doctor of the medical air corps is part of the examination. The young man pictured is headed for a flying career which will lead him to final training at Kelly field, Texas.

## AWS Council Votes On Three Issues Tomorrow

Members of the AWS Council will vote upon three important matters at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 in the AWS room. The council will vote upon the

## Norma Ojstedt Elected Head Of Swim Club

Miss Norma Ojstedt, sophomore from Hayward, was elected president of the Women's Swim Club last night at a brief business meeting following the quarterly Swim-A-Nic dinner, according to Ruby Freitas, outgoing president.

Plans were made by the group to attend the Aquacade at the San Francisco Fair before the end of the quarter.

Mr. Ralph Carlson, of the American Red Cross, will be at the pool every night next week to examine candidates for rank of instructor of swimming and water safety, according to Miss Freitas.

while both sides claimed near annihilation of the opposing faction, victory will probably be won today one way or another at the scene of the annual beach fracas providing juniors can marshal sufficient forces to overcome powerful senior opposition.

## Deadline For Flying Test Extended Another Day

Due to the enthusiastic response of San Jose State college students interested in flying, Major Thomas W. Blackburn, president of the flying cadet examining board, has advanced the test deadline to today at noon to accommodate the large number of applicants, according to Lieutenant Frank Kurtz, public relations officer and recorder of the board.

Fifty students, more than any other college or university in the Bay area, have already signed up here to take the tests offered by the flying cadet examining board in the University of Santa Clara health center.

Lieutenant Kurtz reported that those who pass the examination will receive flying cadet appointments immediately.

Training, preliminary to actual flying, will include work in a California primary school, basic training at Randolph field and advanced study at Kelly field. At least two years' college training is a prerequisite.

Two hundred and forty-five dollars per month will be earned by the army aviator receiving a second lieutenant's commission following graduation from Kelly field while on active duty. As a student, the cadet receives \$105 per month, according to the public relations officer.

## Beta Chi Sigma Chooses Three Representatives

Beta Chi Sigma fraternity will meet this evening at 1483 Hedding Court to choose three representatives to be sent to the Inter-Fraternity Council, according to Gordon Lunsford, publicity representative.

Plans for a formal initiation on May 29 will be discussed, and arrangements for a fraternity picnic on June 2 at Niles Canyon will be made at this meeting, Lunsford said.

## BOND ELECTION PETITION CIRCULATED

Beginning an intensive three-day campaign to obtain 500 signatures, Verne Williams, newly-elected councilman, and a crew of assistants are circulating petitions asking for a special bond election for a new high school.

The campaign will continue until Friday, with signatures of both faculty members and registered voters among student body being sought.

Circulated through the efforts of the Parent-Teachers Association of San Jose, the petitions ask for an election June 11.

Smock and Tam weenie roast tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m. at 491 So. 7th street. Members please see bulletin board.

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