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FIRST PRE-GAME RALLY HONORING GRIDDERS PLANNED FOR OCTOBER 9

Dancing, Singing, Music Scheduled; Program Given In Auditorium

Football enthusiasts will get a chance to "let off steam" at the first pre-game pep session of the season which takes place in the Morris Dailey auditorium Wednesday, October 9, at 8 p.m., announces Don True, rally committee head.

Honoring the 1940 "Flying Spartans", the rally will be held previous to the second home game against San Diego State October 11.

JAMBOREE PLANS DISCUSSED AT A.W.A. MEETING

With the Jamboree taking the spotlight, AWA's second meeting of the quarter yesterday afternoon centered about plans for entertainment that night.

Although co-educational swimming is open every Friday afternoon, the Jamboree is the only social event of the year in which men and women students may swim together. Swimming will be continuous this year from 7:30 until 10 p.m.

Games and dancing as well as swimming are planned with a theme of "Back to the Farm". Anything in the way of dress will be appropriate.

Committees have been appointed by Jamboree Chairman Eloise Harrison. In charge of decorations is Joan Prosser with June Gross acting as chairman for patrons. An orchestra has not been decided upon.

Tickets will go on sale several days before the event on November 1. A ticket booth will be placed in the quad. All AWA representatives are asked to wear the AWA tags which will advertise the Jamboree.

Three-Engine Fire Wilts Two Petunias

Getting more attention than the conflagration started by Mrs. O'Leary's cow, San Jose State college's first fire of the year broke up a perfectly good intra-department checker game and sent local firemen speeding up San Carlos street yesterday afternoon with hook and ladder, chemical truck, and pump engine.

The firemen arrived in "nothing flat," only to find ashes — mute evidence of the damage done by ravishing flames.

A case history of the fire as filed out by the "Sarge" showed that the fire occurred in the flower bed between the Publication's office and the Commerce Wing; the area and type of property burned was a square foot of dry grass; the amount of damage was estimated at two wilted petunias; and the fire had been extinguished by Campus Smoke-eater Lewis Daniels, using a one-inch garden hose.

Flute Player Jives Out, Jams Finger

A dangerous instrument, the flute!

Beverly Blake, blonde junior gobstick artist with the San Jose State marching band, reached for a particularly intricate E-flat run during practice yesterday afternoon. One errant finger slipped into a hole in the flute and — (ugh!) — stuck!

A little soap and water and the silver pipe let go. Later, parked on the bass drum for photographer Bill Regan, Beverly poked her finger into the flute again.

And it stuck . . .

College Co-eds Number 2080, Report Shows

A survey of housing statistics just completed by Mrs. Helen Plant, Assistant Dean of Women, shows that San Jose State college has 2080 women students registered this quarter.

WELL FILLED

Approved housing facilities are numerous and are apparently well filled. While 780 coeds are living at home or with relatives either in San Jose or in nearby towns, the local boarding houses are filled to capacity with 420 boarders, the survey shows.

Due to the established success of the Mary Post and Mary George co-operative houses and the advent of the Grace Hall co-op, the number of residents in this type of house is now 44.

342 COMMUTERS

On trains, buses, and private cars come 342 commuters from all parts of the bay area as far north as Oakland and Hayward on one side and Burlingame and San Mateo on the other.

Ninety-eight women find it either more economical or convenient to have a room in a house and eat their meals out, Mrs. Plant's report indicates.

Struggling with dishes, meals and housework are the 280 women who live in apartments or cottages.

210 ON NYA

Places have been found for 116 coeds who are working for their board and room, and 210 are now working part time on NYA, the report shows.

DEAN FOLLOWS GRIDDERS

Pitman Visits Montana, Utah Colleges

Paul M. Pitman, San Jose State college's traveling Dean of Men, not only accompanied the flying footballers last week when they went to Butte, Montana, and Logan, Utah, but acted as an advance agent in establishing friendly relations between San Jose and all likely schools en route.

He went directly to Butte with the team for the first game, and then to Salt Lake City where the squad left for Logan, Utah. While in Salt Lake he visited the University of Utah and was shown through the various departments there.

From Salt Lake City, the Dean went to Provo, Utah, where he visited Brigham Young university. Here he spent two days in meeting school officials and inspecting the educational facilities there.

While in Logan, before the game, Pitman met the officials of the Utah State Agricultural college, whose team the Spartans defeated on Saturday.

Tomorrow at 7:00 a.m. the Dean leaves with the 1940 "Flying Spartans" for Portland, Oregon, where he will continue his duties as goodwill ambassador of San Jose State college.

DR. MACQUARRIE SUBMITS \$800,000 BUDGET TO STATE

Calls For New Administration, Music Building; Property Increase

Setting San Jose State college's expansion needs at close to \$800,000 President T. W. MacQuarrie has submitted a proposed budget to the State department of education calling for new Music, and Administration buildings, the purchase of the Student Union and Technical high school properties, and other improvements, he announced yesterday.

According to Dr. MacQuarrie's plans for a new Administration building, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Registration, Finance, and Personnel offices would be moved to the new structure.

If the State buys the Technical high school property, which is located at the southeast corner of Seventh and San Fernando, it will be used primarily for enlarging some of the limited courses here, he said.

Next week-end Dr. MacQuarrie will attend a meeting of college presidents at San Diego, where the administrators will discuss their respective needs.

Mert Crockett, Industrial Arts major, was elected president of the junior class for a third term on a white ballot at the first meeting of the group yesterday afternoon in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Although absent from the meeting, Don True was elected vice-president. Jean Ellsworth was re-elected secretary in a closely contested race with Betty Wool.

Joyce Uzzell was selected for the post of treasurer, and Don Griffin, replacing Tom Griffin, was chosen sergeant-at-arms.

A council, formed of one member from each department in the college, will be appointed at the general assembly meeting of the class Wednesday in Room S112, announces President Crockett.

DEBATE GROUP DIVIDED INTO TWO SQUADS

Because of the large number of lower classmen who have turned out for debate, it has been decided to divide the group into a freshman and a sophomore squad, according to Miss Lucie Lawson, debate advisor.

These two teams will hold their weekly meetings together, while the junior-senior team will meet separately.

Managed by Allan Isaksen, the freshman team is composed of the following students: Jane Curry, Mary Anzalone, Fenner Angell, Hubert Forsyth, Marshall Kelly, Kenneth Fisher, Richard Flower, Bertha Evans, Lawrence Viau, Natalie Ross, Henry Leland, Bernard Ellis, Joan Pfeiffer and Betty Jane Toland.

The sophomore team, managed by Jim de Vaughn, is composed of Mariano Guardino, Lorraine Hurley, Jack Silvey, Tom Griffin, Ronald Maas, and Grace Markey.

Police Fraternity Meets Tonight

Chi Pi Sigma, police fraternity, will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Spartan Stags building, Jack Mann, secretary of the group, announced yesterday.

The meeting is important and all members are urged to attend, according to the secretary.

SPEARS ELECT MARY ROSTER PRESIDENT

Mary Roster was elected president of the Spartan Spears, honorary service organization for sophomore women, at a meeting Tuesday.

Nina D'Anna was chosen vice-president, Ann Wilson was named corresponding secretary, and Martha Smith will fill the post of recording secretary.

Office of treasurer will be filled by Harriet Johns. Mary Froelich will act as historian, with Flora Deane Russell, reporter, and Beverly Byrnes representing the Spears at A.W.A. meetings.

The organization also set October 8 as the date for installation dinner.

Membership In College Flying Club Doubles This Year

Membership in the San Jose State college Flying club became twice as large as last year's when two more new members were voted into the organization recently.

Total membership is now 80, compared with 40 last year. Number of planes used by the club has also been doubled, with four in operation, according to Frank F. Petersen, advisor.

Howard Taylor and Leo Sarter were elected into the group at a meeting Tuesday night, and Clara Flocking and Anna d'Anna were named managers.

"Five co-eds are members of the club, compared with two last year," Mr. Petersen said.

The Flying club plans to meet each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Room S31, with George Alhara presiding, Petersen stated.

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DAY EDITOR, This Issue.....BENNIE FRIZZI

'Local Group Makes Good' . . .

Success story number one of the fall quarter is that of the Book Exchange.

The council's recognition of the excellent work done by this newly-organized group and its establishment as a permanent feature of the college, is the culmination of a move started at last year's organization dinner.

In addition to proving beneficial from an economical standpoint, the Exchange's success is an effective proof that 'gripes' aired at the 'strictly student' affair may lead to a remedy of the situation.

The five campus service groups—Spartan Knights, Spartan Spears, YW and YMCA, and Alpha Pi Omega—accomplished a real service to the college, and deserve additional credit for the efficiency of the Exchange, both in organization and operation.

Sixty-eight per cent success in sales of texts left with the Exchange may not seem such an awe-inspiring record, but considering the newness of the group and their lack of advertising it is an excellent one.

And so the Book Exchange's establishment as a permanent part of student administration constitutes an ever-welcome step toward the reduction of individual students' expenses. —Kirby.

Editorials and features appearing in the Spartan Daily reflect the viewpoint of the writer and make no claim to represent student or college opinion, nor are they necessarily expressive of the Daily's own policy. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Give, Give, Give . . .

Contribute to a worthy cause!

This is an old cry in this day of unrest and strife and next week the annual college drive for the Community Chest will begin.

We have this year heard cries to give for the relief of civilians in war-torn Europe and to contribute to the Red Cross to help overseas soldiers.

Next week starts a drive to help those at home, something that is usually thought of last. Let each student contribute to this worthy cause that will help someone at home who is not so fortunate as yourself.

Last year the students of San Jose State college more than showed their generosity by contributing over \$300. This year let's give just a little bit more, and give that much more happiness.

Contributions have been numerous to build up armaments; let's give this time to build up someone's health and self-confidence. —Healey.

BOB NERELL

Down Swing Alley

New Orleans Jive

IN LAST week's column, the New Decca Album "New Orleans Jazz" was mentioned. This collection of deep South stylings deserves more than a few lines of comment.

The lineup includes Swingdom's finest: Louis Armstrong, Red Allen, Zutty Singleton, Johnny Dodd, Sid Bechet and Jimmy Noone. Other well-knowns: "Pop" Foster, Benny Morton, Bobby Dodds and Lulu Russell.

It's strictly old time southland "mean jazz" and well worth listening to. Among the best sides are "King Porter Stomp," "2:19 Blues," "Red Onion Blues" and "Keystone Blues".

Lionel Hampton's "Jivin' With Jarvis" has found its kick in southern California where it has plenty of backing. "The King Cole Trio" backs Hampton's on the wax and gives it a big lift.

Scratch your ear a little on some Chu Berry tenor in "Ghost of a Chance," Cab Calloway. Cozy Cole beats the hides solid, giving the tune its rhythm backing. Reverse side, "Come on with the Come-On" is more Berry plus a little Dizzy Gillespie trumpet and a vocal by Calloway. Both are okay Calloway tunes.

BILL RODRICK

Generally Speaking

"Traffic Safety?" So What!

THIS week, they tell us, is "Traffic Safety Week," but we fail to find any concrete indications that any great percentage of the motoring public is aware of the fact. The week started out auspiciously enough with at least one fatality in this county and a number of major and minor injuries due to traffic accidents. Evidently it takes more than a few words to effectively check this series of serious traffic violations. There seems to be an ever increasing number of "weeks" devoted or dedicated to something or other from bakeries to boy scouts which might, and probably are, the reasons for the phrase "Traffic Safety Week" becoming virtually meaningless.

To bring it closer to home, one might cite the general nonchalance with which most motorists ignore the stop-for-pedestrians signs on Fourth street at the main entrance. The tendency for most motorists is to speed up, not stop, when they see a pedestrian approaching the crossing.

This business of the band uni-

forms seems to have degenerated into something approaching childish bickering with the Music department, but we are in receipt of a letter from Hugh Staley, who, it is perhaps needless to point out, was the president of the student body last year. Staley, as popular and good a president as the institution has had for many a year, bolsters this department's arguments on the subject with the statement that—we quote: "It was definitely stated that we would buy 100 new uniforms for a 100-piece band!" Staley also gives some further opinions derogatory to using the old uniforms with the new and sends word that Harvey Rhodes, well-known and prominent June graduate, is in agreement.

The fact that the Music department is completely off base in their statements regarding the subject seems to be pretty well established, but we doubt if anything less formidable than a squad of marines backed by a 16-inch cannon would make them confess their glaring error.

Thrust and Parry

CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN

All Thrust and Parry contributions must be signed by the writer. Only initials will be printed if desired, but the article will be accessible to anyone wishing to see it.

Interesting But—; Perry Challenged

Mr. Perry's interesting but inaccurate column in Wednesday's Spartan Daily gives rise to this refutation of the political analysis advanced in that column.

Mr. Willkie himself would not agree with the statement Perry makes that the foreign policies of both men parallel. I refer Perry to the recent speech of the Republican candidate in which he "charges" the President with the responsibility for practically all of Europe's troubles since the Boer war.

Falling victim to a very clever psychological trick originated by the Republican party, Perry brings up the question of indispensability. Knowing the antagonism stirred up in any individual by the idea of anyone being indispensable to him, Willkie has hammered on that point in many of his addresses.

The real point at stake is not the indispensability of Mr. Roosevelt, which the President himself has never mentioned, but which of the two men will serve the country better in the White House. The voters in November are going to compare Roosevelt and Willkie and not America with and without Roosevelt.

Dear Thrust and Parry:

One may not approve of an Oxford Union type of organization, but condemnation of the character of such persons does not seem justified.

To illustrate—suppose you were a German university student with the use of scientific laboratories and other facilities, and, in general, as other Germans, personal protection and privileges under the Germanic law.

However, you believe Hitler, and hence your government is in the wrong in this war. Now, is it still your duty to kill as many French and British in spite of your sincere conviction your government is wrong? The same reasoning would logically apply to Englishmen who believe their government is wrong in this war, and it is not hard to believe some unbiased Englishmen may be sincere in their conviction England is in the wrong in trying to maintain an empire.

Our own ambassador to Belgium, John Cudahy, believes "the Germans are doing many fine things for Europe, and the British are causing most of the trouble and it is absolutely necessary to get the British to change their tune"; this, according to the well known Washington columnists, Pearson and Allen. Also, they state, while in England Ambassadors Cudahy and Joe Kennedy "compared notes and found themselves in substantial agreement."

VIC GORIN.

HARRY GRAHAM

Nothing Sacred

ARGUING POLITICS around a newspaper office is like playing football with eleven balls—everybody has their own particular play in mind. I like to imagine myself, by virtue of this single-column heading twice or three times a week, a contemporary of leading syndicated columnists—in thought if not in style (or salary!).

While under this pleasant misapprehension, I venture to cross blades with my superiors and take the view of W. Pegler in his test-tube analysis of the present political campaign. His point is not that the candidates are either logical or illogical, positive or negative, but that they each employ a technique peculiar to their own breed.

Willkie, the wise choice of a beleaguered people, joins the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and in his subsequent booming around the place hands the populace a lot of meaty items, from the organization of a cabinet to the proper harvesting of "chigger" wheat. Such a man cannot fail to have a real man-of-the-people outlook on things.

Ah, but Roosevelt! No obvious handouts of political opinion, no pearls of wisdom from the gray-haired giant wrestling with the conflicts of nine continents. No barnstorming tours for one whose duties keep him chained to a yacht in the Caribbean. No bothersome hand-clasping—he must dedicate a minor dam in Chitlin' Switch (alive with lukewarm Republicans).

(A third term? Well-I-I-I) Roosevelt, watching scores of thirty-thousand-dollar Boeings flood the skies. (Say, he does watch defense pretty closely, though). Roosevelt, wearing the honorary medal of the Headliner's Club. (The press is behind him, too—maybe they ought to know what's what). Roosevelt, slapping backhanded idioms across the dinner tables of the nation. (He's in solid with big business, apparently.)

So we ignore Willkie's campaign promises on Page 1—we see a little item that FDR took his family to the Catskills for the day. The practical, outspoken facts must compete with the adroit little act; the bluff heartiness with the dignified smile.

And incidentally, where are the Socialists, the Communists, the Townsendites, the Progressives and the Liberty-ites this trip? What a dull year for those who wear no lapel buttons!

NOTICE

Lost: A bunch of keys, seven in number, on upper floor of main building near Room 116. Please return to Mr. Heath in Personnel office.

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PUNCHING THE BAG

By CON LACY

In an effort to improve college boxing, Coach DeWitt Portal, secretary of the National Boxing Coaches association, has prepared a report on the ranking of college boxers, for submission to the Rules committee of the association.

Portal's ranking theory is based on an effort to abolish uneven competition — abolish matches where novices go up against experienced men as is often the case in dual meets. "It is in such matches that most serious injuries in boxing occur," Portal declares.

In order to put on a full show and have a full team, Portal says, many coaches, against their better judgment, use "green" men against veterans. "It is such matches that give boxing a bad name, and in an effort to curb them, I have prepared this report," Portal declared.

Portal's ranking system provides for a national rating chart with records of every college boxer in the United States. Each boxer should receive a rating according to his record. After winning a certain number of bouts, a novice should advance to a junior, and then to a senior, etc.

In intercollegiate competition, novices should compete only with novices; juniors with juniors, etc. However, in dual competition teams unable to use all senior men would pay a penalty for using novices and juniors against competitors of their own class. For example, senior bouts might be worth five points, juniors three, and novices two.

The team substituting juniors or novices for seniors would automatically forfeit either two or three points to make up the five for the senior bout.

Such a plan, if adopted, should be of benefit, and Portal should be commended for attempting to make college boxing safer than ever.

NOTICE

Eta Epsilon formal initiation Monday night in Room 1 of the Home Economics building at 7 p.m. All members and initiates be prompt as there is much in store for you.

ANNUAL ALL-COLLEGE MAT TOURNEY SET FOR NOVICES IN NOVEMBER

The third annual San Jose State all-college novice wrestling tournament will be held the second week of November, announced Coach Gene Grattan yesterday.

Only strictly novice wrestlers, who have had no previous experience before this year, will be eligible, Grattan declared. Fundamental instructions will be given all this quarter by members of the varsity on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Varsity Coaches

Members of the varsity will enter teams, and awards made on the basis of team championships. Individual honors in the various divisions will also be awarded.

Any organization on campus may sponsor a team, Grattan declared, and a varsity man will be provided as coach. Beginners interested should sign-up with some experienced wrestler, and start training immediately, Grattan emphasized.

Boxers Enter

Two Spartan wrestlers have already signified their intention of coaching teams. Con Lacy has

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SPARTAN YEARLINGS PUT THROUGH STIFF PRACTICE BEFORE SANTA ROSA TILT

Still claiming one of the best balanced freshman football teams in the school's history, Coach Fred Hamlow sent his charges through a stiff scrimmage last night in preparation for their game with Santa Rosa junior college tomorrow night.

HEAVY LINE

According to Hamlow, this year's crop of yearlings boast no outstanding stars but have plenty of good, steady, dependable players. With a line averaging 185 pounds or better, depending on who starts the game Friday night, Hamlow will start a backfield combination that has impressed all week in practice.

Cliff Francome will open at quarterback, Ernest Luke at left half, John Desalernos at right

half, and George Morasci at fullback.

MORASCI KICKS

Luke will replace Harold Sonntag at left half which leaves the yearlings without a kicker. Morasci when not running and passing the pigskin will be called upon to kick the frosh out of danger.

Vic Robinson and Vernon Cartwright, end and quarterback respectively, are still out with injuries, but according to Hamlow will be ready for action Friday against Santa Rosa.

Kicking and practice are in order for the freshman today. Still finding it difficult to run the typical Warner plays with smoothness, Hamlow will give his starting unit an opportunity to drill on running and passing plays this afternoon.

Frosh Water Polo Team Faces Tough Sked For Coming Year

With twelve games scheduled, the Frosh water polo team faces the toughest schedule in history this season. With two impressive wins already, Coach Charlie Walker expects his team to show well in league play. Playing such teams as Stanford and California frosh and the Olympic Club "B" squad, Coach Walker's team faces stiff opposition.

EXPERIENCE NEEDED

With a little more experience the Spartlets should make a good showing, according to Walker. Marty Taylor and Don Thompsen have been showing well, with Joe Hunter and Harry Caylor pressing them in the forward wall. In the guard positions Dave Garcia, Al Corcoran, and Dave Thompson are in line for first team positions. With Herb Hussey improving at goalie, Walker's only trouble is lack of another capable goalie to back him up.

The freshman schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 4—Palo Alto HS at San Jose 4:15 p.m.
- Oct. 9—Palo Alto HS at Palo Alto, 2:45 p.m.
- *Oct. 10—Olympic Club "B" at San Jose, 8 p.m.
- *Oct. 14—S.F. Jewish C.C. at S.F. JCC, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 16—Stanford Frosh at Stanford, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 23—Sequoia HS at San Jose, 4:15 p.m.
- *Oct. 24—S.F. Aquatic Club at SFY, 8 p.m.
- *Oct. 31—Olympic Club "B" at S.F., 7:30 p.m.
- *Nov. 1—S.F. Aquatic Club at San Jose, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 6—Stanford Frosh at San Jose, 8 p.m.
- *Nov. 14—S.F. Jewish C.C. at San Jose, 7:30 p.m.

* Denotes league games.

NOTICES

Members of the Kindergarten Primary club meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

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Dummy scrimmage against Willamette plays occupied San Jose's gridmen yesterday afternoon as they prepared to take off Friday for the Bearcat fray in Multnomah Stadium, Portland, scheduled for the same evening.

Assistant Coach Walt McPherson scouted the Bearcats in their losing game with Portland university over the weekend, bringing back a report on two halfbacks expected to give the Spartans trouble. They are Irv Miller, veteran halfback, and George McGlenn, all-conference tailback. These two, along with Al Walden, fullback punting ace of last year's San Jose-Willamette game, put on a hard-running and fancy passing exhibition for McPherson, despite their loss.

COUNTER-ATTACK

From the Northwest come reports that Coach "Spec" Keene plans to meet San Jose's wide-open offensive attack, with a diversified offensive of his own.

Keene, who has scouted the Spartans in action, openly admits plenty of respect for San Jose's hard-running backs, namely Truck Tornell, Aubrey Minter, Howard Costello, Bud Nygren, and Rex Pursell. As for the Spartan line, Keene admits he fears John Allen at end more than anyone else.

Coaches Ben Winkelman and "Pop" Warner plan to throw some new stuff at the Bearcats in order to offset Keene's scouting trip. Plays that the Spartans have been drilling on all season but haven't used against anyone yet, are due for unveiling on the Oregon sod.

Tomorrow the Spartans plan light drills, final work before Friday morning's take-off from the San Francisco airport at 7 o'clock. Heavy work on the week's program was over with on Tuesday night, when the gridmen went through a stiff drill under the stadium lights.

RESERVES LOOK GOOD

Out of that scrimmage came new stars in the making. Giving best performances were Bob May, giant tackle who was in the offen-

sive backfield most of the night; Bill Donnelly, who displayed pass-catching ability, and Fred Lindsey, who backed up the line like a veteran. Lindsey, one of the best passers, and the best kicker on the squad, is looking better with each practice session.

As usual, Bud Nygren was almost unstoppable. Nygren, with Little All-American possibilities, made big yardage every time he lugged the ball.

Bob Hamill, tackle, is reported fully recovered from a back injury which put him out of the first two games of the season. He will see plenty of action against Willamette Friday night, according to the Spartan coaching staff.

DETROIT WINS FIRST GAME OF WORLD SERIES, 7-2

Detroit Tigers won the first game of the 1940 World Series from the Cincinnati Reds yesterday, 7 to 2.

"BoBo" Newsome and Paul Derringer were the starting pitchers, with Newsome going the entire nine innings for the Tigers.

The batting power of the Tigers reached Derringer in the second inning with a five hit, five run barrage that sent the Red pitcher to the showers.

Detroit scored two more runs in the fifth inning off Whitey Moore to end their scoring for the day. Bruce Campbell hit a home run for Detroit in the fifth. Cincinnati scored one run in the fourth and one in the eighth.

Rowe and Walters are scheduled to pitch today's game.



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SCIENCE INSTRUCTOR URGES PROPER STUDY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

An article urging proper study of natural resources, written by Dr. Matthew F. Vessel, instructor of natural science, appears in the October issue of the Journal of National Education Association.

"Study of the natural resources should be taught in all grades," states Dr. Vessel. "Transgress all subject fields, and use the local environment as the introductory textbook."

PROPER ATTITUDE

The article, "On Teaching Conservation," describes a method of developing the proper attitudes of conservation. One must know what the local resources are, know the life span or development process, the complicated relationships of animal, plants, climate, and soil to each other and the socio-economic importance of natural resources, according to the plan.

EXAMINE ENVIRONMENT

"It is imperative that the student of conservation examine his own environment to obtain first-hand information concerning the natural resources. This knowledge, coupled with available data, should be the basis for a conservation program of well-planned activities," Dr. Vessel concludes.

Dr. Vessel received his Ph.D. from Cornell University this year. He taught in the schools of Grand Rapids, Minnesota, for two years before coming to San Jose State college this fall.

LA TORRE ASKS CO-OPERATION FROM GROUPS

Editors of the 1940 La Torre are asking the co-operation of all organizations to make appointments for photographs as soon as possible. Only two weeks will be allowed in which to have individual pictures taken.

Deadline for photo appointments for the first group—Allenian, Ero Sophian, Beta Gamma Chi, and Delta Beta Sigma—will be October 11, after which time no appointments for members of these societies can be made.

Students are asked to take all individual pictures for La Torre at the same time.

Appointments can be made at the La Torre desk in the Publications office daily from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

DELTA SIGMAS HOLD INFORMAL PLEDGE MEETING

Delta Sigma Gamma, social fraternity, held an informal meeting last night at 8 for the benefit of all prospective pledges at the 601 South Fifth street fraternity house.

The meeting was to acquaint the new pledges with the older members in the organization, according to Frank Holt, president of the fraternity.

NEWMANITES PLAN DANCE FRIDAY

The Newman club will hold their annual "Welcome Dance" for all Catholic students on the campus, Friday evening from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Newman hall.

Gene Sunia, chairman of the affair, cordially invites all Catholic students and their friends to attend the dance. Refreshments will be served.

The Newman hall is located at 79 South Fifth street.

Joint Recital Scheduled November 6

A joint recital presenting Miss Frances Robinson, violinist, and Miss Maurine Thompson, contralto, both of the Music department faculty, will be given November 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little theater, the Music department announces.

Miss Robinson, who received her A.B. in music this summer at the University of Kansas School of Fine Arts, will offer a varied group as her part of the program. She will play two movements from Brahms' violin concerto, which she describes as "one of the most profound works in violin literature—written against the violin, rather than for it." She will also play a Handel sonata, and a group of modern numbers, including works by Nin, de Filla, Ravel, and Szymanowski.

Miss Thompson's portion of the program will include an aria each of Bach and Handel, two Brahms songs, and Ravel's Spanish-type, "Chanson Espanol". In addition, she will sing the well-known "Habenera" from Carmen, and a group of British and American songs.

YW-YMCA Gives Dance In Student Center Tomorrow

Folk-dancing, social-dancing and mixers will give all students a chance to get acquainted at the YW-YM dance to be given tomorrow evening in the Student Center at 120 E. San Antonio street, according to Betty Grass, YW social affairs chairman.

Music for dancing will be furnished by a radio-phonograph combination and loud speaker. Bill Bronson, YM chairman who is assisting in plans for the dance, states that all men and women students are invited. Admission will be ten cents.

NOTICES

Tau Deltas: Everyone urged to attend noon luncheon tomorrow in the Tower. Important business. Plans will be made for the initiation of new members. —Grand Magistrate.

Spartan Knights: If you have any spare time within the next two weeks, sign up with Don True for work on the student body cards. —Duke.

There will be a meeting of Alpha Eta Sigma this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room 139. All members please be present. —Emil Heidinger, President.

LOST: A green and white check sport jacket in the Little Theater some time last week. Will finder please return it to the Information office?

Miss Yang of China will present a demonstration of Chinese flower arrangements this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Civic auditorium.

SPARTAN DAILY WORLD SERIES BROADCAST

A large crowd enjoyed the broadcasting of the first World Series game between the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds yesterday from the Spartan Daily radio hook-up in the Publication office.

Detroit, behind the fine pitching of Buck Newsome, won the opener 7 to 2.

The Spartan Daily will bring the second game of the series to the student body starting at 10:15 from the South side of the Publication office.

Student Check Lists Available In Registrar's Office

Check lists have been prepared for the students needing them, announced the Registrar's office yesterday afternoon. The students listed below should call at the office by the end of this week.

Lou Ales, Clyde Appleby, Robert Ashcraft, Amieclaire Atchison, Pane Baccus, Leo Baker, Patricia Baker, Helen Bardmess, Beatrice Barnard, Dorothy E. Barr, Arlen Basile, Roger Battie, Ruth E. Bellrose, Harry Benson, Melvin Berti, Jack Bisby, John Bishop, Martha Bohman, Peter Bolich, Wayne Bonham, James H. Borden, Bernard Boyer, Leonard Brandt, Patricia Brethauer, John Brokenshire, Olaf Bue, Helen Buss, Clarence Caldwell, Virginia H. Caldwell, Clarence Cassell, Victor Cauhape, Marcelle Chabre, Enid Chamberlin, James Chan, Harold Cohn, Joyce Corridan, Americus Covello, Joseph Cowan, Merton Crockett, Vincent Cucuzza, Amy June Currier, Francis Doyle, Isaac Dundas, Helen Dunlap, Shirley Eldridge, Wilda Enos, Winifred Erickson, Howard Evans, Karl Evans.

List to be continued tomorrow.

Camp Leadership Club Holds First Meeting Monday

The camp leadership group will hold its first meeting of the year in Room S216 Monday noon, according to Ruthadelle Taylor, last year's president of the organization. Election of officers will be held and plans for the coming year will be formulated.

The group is open to students interested in summer camp work. This past summer, 75 San Jose State students worked in summer camps serving as directors, counselors, and in other positions.

Although only in its second year of existence, more requests for students were received than could be filled. Dr. Robert Rhodes, nature study instructor, is advisor for the group.

DE MOLAY PLANS SEMI-FORMAL

San Jose Chapter, Order of De Molay is now making plans for its annual Fall Dance. It will be held in the Scottish Rite Temple on October 19.

For something new and interesting in decorations a "steeplechase" theme will be used. The intermission entertainment will also follow this theme and prizes will be given to the winners of the "steeplechase." The dance will be semi-formal

TRYOUTS FOR ONE-ACT MELODRAMA START TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Tryouts for "The Valiant", one-act melodrama by Hall and Middlemass, will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 53, announces Miss Marie Carr, Speech department instructor.

No experience is necessary, according to Miss Carr. "This play is the first in a series of one-acts tentatively scheduled to be given throughout this quarter in the Little Theater," the Speech instructor said.

Three major men's parts, a smaller male role, and one woman's part are used in the play, copies of which have been put on hour reserve.

Names of students who try out will be kept on file and used throughout the quarter in casting other plays. Students should realize that they are competing for any of the plays to be presented during the quarter, Miss Carr points out.

VASE EXHIBIT DONATED BY DR. LETZTER

New to the library is the collection of miniature vases, donated by Dr. Margaret Letzter of the Speech department.

Dr. Letzter's hobby started five years ago when looking for something unique to use as place cards.

At present the collection contains about 130 miniatures, although only 80 are on display in the library showcase. Many foreign countries are represented in the collection. Among them are vases from Holland, Bavaria, France, Italy, Mexico, Germany, England, China, Japan, and Czechoslovakia.

The collection is limited to vases of three inches or less. The smallest in the collection is from Mexico, and under a magnifying glass, a tiny design can be found. Included are two of Venetian blown glass. The larger of the two was blown in Venice and contains gold leaf. The smaller was blown by the Venetian glass blowers at the New York World's Fair. It is one of the smallest vases Dr. Letzter possesses.

ERMA FAXON WEDS PALO ALTO MAN

Miss Erma Faxon, secretary for Dr. Raymond Barry, English department head, recently announced her marriage to John Conley of Palo Alto.

The ceremony took place at St. Joseph's church in San Jose, Friday morning, September 20. The groom is engaged in graduate work for his Ph.D. at Stanford university, according to Mrs. Conley, who will remain here as Dr. Barry's secretary.

Following a brief honeymoon at Inverness, Marin county, the newlyweds returned to make their home in Mayfield.

C.S.T.A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING TODAY

First meeting of the quarter for the California Student Teachers' association will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m., according to Lois Swanson, treasurer of the group.

The principal business before the group will be the election of new officers. Miss Swanson requests that all members attend and invites all interested students to come.

KJSJ members meet in studio below Room 51 at 5 o'clock today, and the invitational bids will be \$1.25 per couple. Dancing is from 9 till 1.

JAPANESE GROUP HONORS NEW MEMBERS FRIDAY

New members of the Japanese club will be honored at a party Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1 of the Home Economics building, according to Miss Clara Hinze, geography instructor and adviser for the club.

"These students are organized," stated Miss Hinze, "for social and campus service activities. They are operating under a new constitution, which gives a clearer definition than the old one of their interest in participating in student activities."

"Members of the club feel that more may be accomplished as a group than by acting as individuals."

"Last year, for instance," Miss Hinze commented, "the Japanese club decorated the tennis courts for Spardi Gras, and they intend to do more such work this year."

Crockett Elected New Earl Of Spartan Knights

Mert Crockett was elected Earl of the Spartan Knights, men's honorary service fraternity, during their meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers chosen during the special election, called to fill three vacated offices, were Jim Kerr, Chancellor, and Bill Duran, Guard. Final arrangements for the Knight-Spartan Spear party at the Lion's Den Sunday were made with Chairmen Freddie Albright and Gene Rocchi reporting that refreshments, dancing and games will be featured. The party commences at 6 p.m. Those attending are urged to come in informal western dress.

Next meeting of the Knights will be held Tuesday night at the Italian hotel, commencing at 6 p.m. with dinner. Plans for initiation of 15 "Squire" neophytes this quarter will be made, according to Duke Harvey White.

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