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Entire Cast Announced For Annual Christmas Play, 'Family Portrait'

Esther Lacitinola, sophomore speech major, won the role of Mary, mother of Christ, in the tryouts held yesterday afternoon for "Family Portrait", twenty-seventh annual Christmas production of the college, to be presented free in the Morris Dailey auditorium November 28 and 29, announces Speech Department Head Hugh Gillis.

Joe Juracich, seen here last in "Much Ado About Nothing", will play the part of Joseph, one of Mary's sons; while Naomi, Joseph's wife, will be partrayed by Evelyn Bravo, senior speech major.

TWO MARYS

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CONSTRUCTION

Bonfire construction for the rally, prior to the College of Pacific football game, will begin Monday,

November 4, according to Rally

The framework, composed of

railroad ties and bonfire materials donated by local merchants, will

be constructed Tuesday and Wed-

Sophomores, juniors, and senses should sign their names

now for volunteer guard duty for the COP rally either at the

Publications office, or candy counter in Spartan shop.

afternoons, November 5

TWO MARYS

Audrey Doak, sophomore, will enact the role of Mary Cleophas, OF BONFIRE Mary's sister, and Martha Bullitt will play Mary Magdalene. Duane Heath will be seen as **BEGINS MONDAY**

Judah, Mary's youngest son. New to the Drama department is Warren Thomas, freshman, who won the coveted role of Judas Iscariot. Simon and James, Mary's other Simon and James, Mary's other sons, will be played by Harrison sons, will be played by Harrison McCreath and Howard Melton, mcCreath and mcCreath an

OTHER CAST MEMBERS
Other members of the cast are
Dorothy Shaw, Reba; Ed Roberts,
Mordecai; Betty Collins, Selima;
Dean Paizas, Mathias; Eleanor
Wagner, Hepzibah; Loren Nicholson, Hadrian; Mary Lou Young,
Anna; Ed Soares, Mendel; Marjorie Behrman, Beulah; and Floral Jane Randolph, a woman of Jeru-

Band Uniforms Make Debut

at the College of Pacific football game November 8, according to

have not come, but are expected to arrive in time for the COP

are working one special formation for exhibition during the half. Gold uniforms won't be given to

GET-TOGETHER NOVEMBER 3

together of the year Sunday after-noon from 5 to 8 p.m. in Newman hall, according to President Vance

"Strike Up The Band"



"It's a little large, professor," protests pretty Peggy Richter to Music Department Head Adolph Otterstein as she tries on one of the band's new gold and white uniforms. The band will display its new finery at the COP game here November 8

QUARTERLY SWIM-A-NIC **HELD THURSDAY EVENING:** FEATURES HALLOWE'EN

"Pumpkin scramble", apple relays, tugs of war, and informal games will be featured at the women's quarterly Swim-a-nic to be held

The bonfire has been scheduled to take place on the East side of Spartan stadium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, November 7. invited to attend the affair. Stunts and races will be held in both the deep and shallow ends of the pool so that all can participate. Volunteer guards will be needed Tuesday and Wednesday evenings because it has been definitely learned from reliable sources by rally officials that COP students

The swim meet is guaranteed to drown those "blue card blues" according to Miss Gell Towns cording to Miss Gail Tucker, P.E. Sell For \$3.65 instructor.

"All women in college are invit-

fice unless they are registered in a swim class this quarter.
MEET AT POOL

Dance To Follow **Pacific Game**

An after-game dance following the College of Pacific football en-counter, November 8, has been scheduled from 10 to 12:20 in the Men's gym, according to Social Affairs Chairman Walt Curry.

Prophesying a local victory, Curry says that the dance will be given in celebration of the Spar-

"All women in college are invited to come and get acquainted with other women who enjoy making a big 'social splash'."

The admission to the affair is free with students required only to bring their own caps and have an approval from the Health office unless they are registered in Ten cents of the added 15 cents. Added expenses which accom-

Ten cents of the added 15 cents will pay for nine chaperones who must make the trip. Total expenses Women planning to attend the dinner are asked to meet at the entrance to the pool dressing room; they will walk from there to Fresno train depot to the school which is 214 miles away. This will which is 2½ miles away. This will save the students 2 cents bus fare as well as the trouble of paying the driver in Fresno, announced Don True, Rally committee head. The train will leave San Jose at 1 p.m., arriving in Fresno at 5:15. Students will have two hours for dinger. The kick of

for dinner. The kick-off is at 8 o'clock. Rooters will be home early Sunday morning.

HARVEY BROOKS, LEN BASKIN DIRECT CHEST MUSIC JAMBOREE

Harvey Brooks and Len Baskin have been chosen to direct the annual Community Chest musical jamboree by Chairman Bill Van Vleck and the date for the show tentatively set for November 12

in the Morris Dalley auditorium...

BASKIN IN DIALOGUE

Remembered for his comic entertainment in the Revelries last year, Baskin will handle the dia-logue for the entire show; while Brooks, comparatively a newcom-er to the Spartan campus, will handle the singing and dancing routine.

According to Chairman Van Vleck, the show has been moved up one week in order not to make the Community Chest drive week take up all the students time with shows and dances.

"Any student that can sing, or has talents to contribute to the show, please see me in the Morris Dailey at 12 o'clock every day this week. Talent is needed for the show and your cooperation is neces-sary to make it a success,"

With only two weeks in which The funfest which culminates in a dinner at an Italian hotel will have a Hallowe'en theme carried out in decorations and entertainment.

All college women of either "sink easy" or "swim easy" ability array of talent. Rumors at presare invited to attend the affair. array of talent. Rumors at present have it that one and possibly two Hollywood celebrities will be on hand to entertain San Jose State students.

DANCE PLANNED

Nu Iota Chi Dance Chairman Vance Perry announced yesterday that the big pre-Thanksgiving day dance, with all proceeds going to the Community Chest fund, has been definitely set for November 19 in the Men's gym.

"The administration has allowed the dance to run from 9 p.m. to midnight only because of the chest drive," states Perry.

Music will be provided by three big dance bands each playing one

President Draws First Draft Number Today

Today's the day! Today, the president, blind-folded, will proceed to pick from a bowl, which was used for a similar purpose in World War I, a capsule containing a slip of paper which will have a great effect upon the lives of an un determined number of Ameri cans between the ages of 21 and 35.

and 35.

For each number that is drawn today some 6500 lads throughout the country will receive, during the next week or so, a questionnaire which the registrant will be required to fill out before going through

his physical examination.

Local draft boards emphasize
the fact that all registrants must notify the board of any change of address.

At COP Game

New gold and white band uni-forms which arrived at the college last week will make their debut

game November 8, according Band Director Thomas Eagan. One hundred white Sam Browne belts, which complete the outfit,

Band officials and drum majors

students until they turn in their blue and white ones, Eagan said. Band members who have no uniforms will be given the old ones.

SENIORS HOLD FIRST

Seniors will hold their first get-

Perry.
Under the chairmanship of Sig-na Shaw the committee has pre-na Shaw the committee has preha shaw the committee has pre-pared an evening of music and en-tertainment. Hoping to make this the first of a series of get-to-gethers for seniors, Perry urges all four-year men and women to attend the affair and get ac-quainted.

prepared by women students. TICKETS NEAR

will attempt to light the fire.

Men students who volunteer their services will not have to

serve more than a four hour duty, and will be supplied refreshments

With the exception of two rows sections "K" and "I" of the student rooting sections for the "big game" have been filled, according to word received from the Controller's office, yesterday.

Tickets for one-half of section "J", the main rooting section, which was to have been for men students only, have been distributed.

Tickets for the College of Pacific vs. San Jose State games are being distributed in the Controller's office, upon presentation of student body cards. Both ticket and card will be needed to gain en-

trance to the game.

After the two rows in section and get acharged to help cover the rental of the hall, and refreshments will be served, says Miss Shaw. Senior class adviser, Dr. James DeVoss, and Mrs. DeVoss, will act as patron and patroness.

After the two rows in section "J" will be open to the general student body.

Student groups desiring to sit todents are soon gether should get tickets as soon as possible, since all seats are research and patroness.

After the two rows in section "J" will be charged 25 cents. All COP students are invited to attend the dance either with or without partners, Curry said.

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Defense Begins At Home . . .

NOTICE

Members of Alpha Eta Sigma

Accounting fraternity, should sign up for La Torre pictures in the Spartan Daily office. All pictures

must be taken by November 1.

—Arthur Kelly, adviser.

Social Dancing classes will meet

m. —Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Blesh, Mr. McDonald.

-Bill Ruran

the apparatus room of ten's gymnasium today from

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Do you know "Sweet Sue?" That is the name of the new sugar 'n spice stocking shade found at—

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ALL THIS FOR \$1.59 SHORT, MEDIUM OR LONG

Are you ready for your warm aiamas? Do not fail to see the

to 10 p.m.

One of the major problems facing the bonfire committee in its work on the C.O.P. rally is that of guarding the pile before the torch is applied.

Imagine the deflation of the student body, if, some-time during the dark cold hours of the night of November 6, some wily C.O.P. student slipped up and ignited the pile.

It is that possibility which has the rally committee wor-ried and against which we must guard. It will call for a constant guard of students after the pile begins to grow and constant alertness by those students.

On the Publications office door is a sign-up sheet where any student may register to help with the guarding. The interlude, and concentrate for a few weeks on the problem of our rally committee needs men—plenty of men. This rally is an activity which calls for the whole-hearted co-operation of every man in the student body. It is an activity which will affect more students than most campus events. So get in the fun and sign up for guard duty.

A contest could even be sponsored. With a tune that some student might dream up of a fine morning walk, even the overworked sensibilities of the Music department should be able to provide the runs and trills and the general confusing nonsense that accompanies a

-Perry.

HARRY GRAHAM

Nothing Sacred

TWO QUARTERS OR SO AGO, when students and alumni were on the verge of pistols at ten paces over the question of a change in the school colors, a faculty member pointed out that our school songs might also require a change if the proposal received a favorable vote. He suggested that to the tune of "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad", Staters might soon sing "In-fra Red and Ultra Vi-o-let" since even the Science department was fair inspiration for substitute on the home greensward and the science of the science department was fair inspiration for substitute.

The issue of the colors was subsequently defeated, but the melody fans "lone lingers on. Now, with Doctor MacQuarrie taking up the cudgel against a petition for a "commercial tom-tom beater" to write a new college in action. However, a subsequently defeated, but the melody fans "lone gridders a petition for a "commercial tom-tom beater" to write a new college in action. for not beating the good Doctor to the punch.

No one can expect our college songs to receive the nation's popular acclaim, as do the famous songs of eastern schools, but at least our cheering sections would have more to do with shoving teams down the field and across the polished gym floors if they had several rousing ngs to shout their lungs out about.

Anything with a martial air and an easy-to-sing key is a college song, provided the words "Hail" and "Our Alma Mater" are included in the lyrics, but at present we have nothing but a hymn that gallops all over four octaves, and a threadbare fight song. Our Music department, full of concerts and intimate little get-togethers, loaded to the attic with too many potential composers, conductors, and horn-blowers, simply has too much else to do when the problem of a basic marching rhythm, punctuated with lots of loud drum and an occasional cymbal,

As untutored as I am in musical foibles, I have heard just-so-good musicians improvise around marching melodies with ofttimes better success than the original composer had. Why can't the whole Music department forget a concert or two, a violoncello recital or a piano

march-and I might even undertake the lyrics myself.

the wonderful service that is available to us at the San Jose State Health Office.

Thanks, Dr. Vogelman

Success Of Exams **Depends On Profs**

Dear Thrust and Parry: The success of the new final examination systems depends primarily, I believe, on the objective of the instructor who prepares the examination. If the examination is designed to test the student's ability to recall a large portion of the detail and factual material already covered by other examina-tions given during the quarter, then an unbearable burden is placed upon the student. Certainly, class such an examination is of little here. value to either the student or the instructor

The ideal final examination would be one which emphasizes a certain "nucleus of fundamentals" to be used by the student in the future. Thus the material, covered by definite examinations given throughout the quarter, would be unified by the end-quarter ex-amination. In the last analysis, it

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However, it seems as thoughth 'lonesome' angle was over-worke to the point of making the Spetans more or less strangers to log fans. It is said that P.E. head admit that the plan isn't "so ho and next year's schedule will have a more favorable balance of hou

MAY TO SCHEDULE—The be way to give the Spartans the need of box office appeal to local is would be to place high callin teams on the home schedule, is teams on the home schedule, as undoubtedly next year's will be modeled along this line. For histance, give the fans a ball gas such as the 7-6 battle in Sai stadium with USF two wer and the cash will come be following Friday night for me

Line up a home schedule wit such teams as Fresno, University of San Francisco, Loyola, Ten A & I, a "name" team for b Elks charity game, plus an inte sectional rival with a reputation and you have a grid menu tickle the palate of even some the disinterested local fans.

TOUGH JOB-However, it's a cinch to line up a home schedulof this kind. Conflicting dates as numerous other circumstances of ten ruin the best plans of the higher-ups who chart the college grid course for the year. The of way we can bring some of the better teams here is an ample cash guarantee, and that can be done only after local fans can b counted on to supply that cash by supporting the box office.

SHOULD BOLSTER CONFI DENCE—The overflow crow that always attend the State-O game should bolster confidence hometown support of good by games-to the extent of loosening the purse strings to offer the hip classed, high priced teams to play

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Young Republicans will be held in the Little Theater at 12:30 tods. Plans for Friday's parade will be the main business. All color Willkie supporters are welcom and invited.

There will be a meeting of the Flower Arrangement club today is Room 3 of the Art building at Final plans for Friday w e discussed. All urged to attend .- G.M.

furnish the student a brief outlin of the course to facilitate prepara

Such a system would benefit the student by giving him a useful synthesis of essential material. Frank E. Norton, Jr.

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Appeasement; Nazi Weapon Number 1

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Breaking one more lance-

The opinion of Vic Gorin, Allan Isaksen and their appeasement friends here and elsewhere in the United States are honest, no doubt, but such ideas are exactly the stuff that Herr Hitler et al want a large number of people to be-lieve: they make his path smooth-er and his task much easier.

But in view of all the evidence of word and deed of the past few years, it is appalling that anyone can ask "upon what grounds does Mr. Poytress base his statement that total annihilation of the whole of western civilization is the

aim of the triple alliance?"

The way of life of Fascism, especially of the Nazi variety, is so diametrically and violently opposed to our way of life that there realize and appreciate the value of the way of life that there realize and appreciate the value of the student "takes away" from the course which counts.

I propose that the instructor

is no room for both of us in this too uncomfortably small world of ours. It is either we or they, with

William H. Poytress.

Pat On The Back For Health Office

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the ef-ficient operation of the Health Office in general, and the operating ability of Dr. Jack Vogelman in Last Thursday Dr. Vogelman,

with the able assistance of Nurse Heeren, removed a splinter of rock from near the bone of one of my fingers. True it was not a major operation, but it was a very deli-cate and difficult piece of work well done.

STUDENTS FOOTBALL HEADQUARTERS Don't Miss the Loyola-San Jose Game at Los Angeles

Friday, November 1

vears the San Carlos Hotel For veers the San Carlos Hotel has been the Los Angeles head-quarters for San Jose State College students. We again extend a cordial welcome right downtown in the center of all "After the Game Activities." Coffee Shop and Garage in connection at reasonable rates.

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San Jose's future football op-ponents batted around 75 per cent for the week-end, three winning, one losing, and the other tying.

Loyola, Friday night's oppo-nents in the south, rang up the nents in the south, rang up the College of Pacific. Which all adds up, that San Jose had better be on its toes come Friday night if they reckon to get over the Lions, who are improving immensely.

ing Spartan "future", and since they played Loyola, well, one of 'em had to end up on the short end.

FRESNO TIES

Fresno State ran up against another "toughie" in San Diego State, being held to a scoreless tie. Although the Bulldogs haven't been beaten yet this season, they've been tied a couple of times. "toughie"

Nevada continued its high-scor- to 0. ing ways by tramping all over New Mexico college, 40 to 6. Thus far, the Reno boys have scored 232

gotten only 12.

Of course, the Nevada total has been amassed against opponents far from Class A competition, but we shouldn't and aren't trying to discredit them. After all, San Jose's high-scoring mark two years ago wasn't made against the best outfits in the West. So we'll let things ride as they are, and look toward e when the Nevadans and San Jose tangle in the season finale here.

Nevada will get a real test Saturday night, when they meet Fresno State. Both teams are unbeaten, and it appears valley fans are in for a swell ball game.

ment in the Elks charity game, walloped South Dakota State 26 to 0. The Coyotes have been improving with each game, and should be at their peak to give San Jose a hefty.

Spartans have met, Montana State beat Greeley State, 7 to 0, Utah State tied the University of Idaho, 0 to 0, and USF played a scoreless the with Creighton.

"We ain't got nobody.

"Fresno doesn't like our yell leaders. Cal-Poly thinks we're a bunch of stinkers. San Jose calls us "bushleaguers". San Diego just doesn't like us.

"Poor we.

Rochester and Dud DeGroot won ments printed about us were laid their second game of the season end to end several new chapters over the week-end, taking Hamilton into camp. 12 to 7.

Really, Gauchos, we don't get it.
After plugging the Gauchos last week, telling about the wonder-ul team they had, how the Sparans feared them.

week, telling about the wonderful team they had, how the Spartans feared them, etc., they spread it all over their school paper that Sparta considers them a bunch of "stumble-bums".

It might have been a bit of Gaucho psychology to get the team in a fighting spirit. And it might have been a continuation of the Old Gaucho spirit, which, frankly, we don't think much of how.

"Ucky'.

"Of course we are heartbroken that the 'upper four per cent' enrolled in these illustrious institutions find us distasteful. In fact, they say the quad pool has been filled twice this week with tears. Gloomy Sunday' is like May Day compared to the atmosphere that prevails on campus since finding we are social outcasts, and it is believed that the coaching staff is seriously considering 'throwing'

GAUCHO GROUCHOS

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how, despite our efforts to
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"Next time we will know better.

Fase the Gauchos as the best team that has come out of Santa Barbara in some time, here's what their school paper had to say about us on Friday morning:

"Rumors have been emanating from up San Jose way that the populace there considers the Gauchos just a notch above a high school eleven. It seems that win-Gauchos just a notch above a high school eleven. It seems that winhing the 2C2A championship last year and coming through with an undefeated season has given the Spartan sports scribes, gridders and fans a case of swelled heads.

"We'll let you, readers, judge as to who is doing all the crying, moaning and such stuff. If that's the sort of tripe that comes out of Gaucholand, maybe we should have changed our tune of last week sooner than we are doing right now.

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SPARTANS BACK TO WORK FOR LIONS; PRACTICE TONIGHT

cific, Fresno State, South Dakota and Nevada, all considered some

in San Diego stuff in their respective localities.

to a scoreless But, taking them one by one,

Although badly beaten, Santa Mexico college, 40 to 6. Thus far, the Reno boys have scored 232 points, while their opponents have way to touchdown land, ringing up seven first downs through the air. Which gives Coaches Winkelman and Warner something more to worry about for Loyola.

the Spartan opinion of the Green and White eleven only serves to throw more fuel on the fire.

to alibis after they've been beaten.

"We only hope they don't resort

San Jose's gridiron scneuuc, which seems to get tougher as it rolls along, gets off on its killer-diller flight Friday night, starting with Loyola's on-rushing Lions in Flaherty, on the throwing end, and End Don McIsaac in the reciving spot. around, and scored once against ceiving spot.

SPARTANS OKAY

The Spartans came out of the Gaucho scrap in pretty fair shape. Howard Costello re-injured his knee in the first few moments, but expects to be all right for Loyola.

Bill Donnelly and Captain Kenny Cook received facial cuts, and, strangely enough, in collision with teammates. Several stitches were necessary to close Donnelly's cuts. The Spartans went back to work

last night rather lightly, with their heavy duty scheduled tonight in a scrimmage under the Spartan sta-Special Entomology club meeting today noon in Room S213. Important.—K. Frick.

ing for this game all season and FIELD GAME SUNDAY

SAN JOSE GAINS

DEFENSIVE PLAY RANKS SPARTANS FOURTH IN NATION'S GRID LEADERS

San Jose State's Spartan foot-ball team is ranked fourth in the nation's team leaders in total de-fense, according to the weekly re-lease of the American Football per game. Statistical bureau.

seded Rice who dropped from San Jose's two fullbacks, Truck fourth to ninth position defen-Tornell and Dick Hubbell, who sively.

In rushing defense, San Just-Flying Spartans moved from an unranked position among the first fifteen last week, to twelfth posi-firm of the posi-tion of tion. Opponents' average rushing gain has been only 59.5 yards per

PASS DEFENSE WEAK In pass defense, San Jose drop

Bud Nygren, slippery right-half-The release, which includes all games played by San Jose up to the Santa Barbara game, lists an average opponent's gain of only 98.2 yards per game. Leading the defensive list is Mississippi State the Tigers on a long heave, with 67.7 followed by Navy and the santa Barbara game, lists an average opponent's gain of only 98.2 yards per game. Leading the defensive list is Mississippi State al leaders in rushing offense. Ny-98.2 yards per game. Leading the defensive list is Mississippi State with 67.7, followed by Navy and Pennsylvania State.

MOVES UP

San Jose was ranked fifth in total defense last week, but moved up one position through the strong showing in the USF game, to fourth place. The Spartans superseded Rice who dropped from fourth to ninth position defense and poick Hubbell, who fourth and poick Hubbell, who

were ranked fourteenth and sev teenth positions respectively last week, in forward-passing defense, dropped out of the first twenty leaders listed this week. The comparatively few passes thrown in the USF game was responsible for

For the same reason, Nygren and Rex Pursell, who were ranked sixteenth and eighteenth among the nation's leading pass receivers the nation's leading pass receivers last week, dropped to unranked po-sitions behind the first twenty this

NOTICES

Will the following people please meet in the Publications office to-day noon: Gay Van Perre, Cath-erine Hughes, Sid Webb, Leo O'Grady and Rowena Satterberg. -Signa Shaw.

KSJS society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in radio studio. Imortant rehearsal.

stars on the starting eleven, the Spartans will have the advantage

of playing together longer.
Indications show that the game scheduled for Moffett Field Saturday, may be changed to the Spartan Stadium on Friday night if arrangements can be made that will not conflict with flight train-SACRAMENTO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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9p.m-1a.m.

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ck to work went the fresh- offense for the game. Hamlow will man football team yesterday after-noon, bruised and battered and still showing the marks of the in the same backfield unit, giving bruising battle against San Mateo junior college Saturday morning. FROSH IMPRESSIVE to throw against the more experienced opponents. Despite the 13 to 6 score against them, the frosh eleven-looked impressive in defeat. The highlight of the game was the running exhibition of Bob (Flash) Gordan, newly-recruited. right. halfback from Modesto. Gordan will be given special at

PREPARE FOR MOFFETT

Gordan will be given special attention this week as the freshmen

prepare for their game with Mofstrength for this game. Del Col-

SOLDIERS TOUGH

end to end several new to Lose could be added to "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People". "Every scheduled game has Expecting another tough ball game from the soldiers of Moffett Field, Coach Fred Hamlow will give his freshmen an entire new one or two former collegiate grid

COLCLOUGH RETURNS

fett Field on Saturday. His lack of condition last week prevented him from scoring on two occa-out of the Cun Mateo game with sions Saturday when, after break-ing out into the open, he was caught from behind.

a head cold, will be ready to go on Saturday. Hamlow indicated yesterday that he would start a line averaging around 200 pounds

DONUTS----THE NATION'S FAVORITE THIS WEEK Serve Baked By Our Experts For Your Enjoyment OUR TASTY DONUTS DONUTS Just Melt in Your Mouth Enjoy Your AT YOUR Favorite Today HALLOWEEN PARTY FANCY CAKE CHOCOLATE Trances Jangford PLAIN GLAZED NATIONAL DONUT WEEK -TAKE SOME HOME-SPARTAN DONUT SHOP L RAINBOW SHOP OPPOSITE THE CAMPUS

PRE-LEGAL **TONIGHT**

Robert E. Hayes Speaks To Group

Members of the San Jose State college Pre-legal club will meet tonight at 6:30 at the Italian hotel, 175 San Augustine street according to Owen M. Broyles, adviser of the group.

Speaker of the evening will be Robert E. Hayes, practicing law-yer and member of the faculty of the University of Santa Clara law school. Mr. Hayes is a graduate of the Harvard law school and member of the bars of the states of California and Massachusetts. He will speak on the personal side of the law profession, and how to become a successful lawyer.

Election of officers will also be held at tonight's meeting.

All members who plan to attend the dinner should sign up with Mr. Broyles in room 26 immediately.

Lost And Found Locates Many Books, Binders

binders have been turned in to the Lost and Found office, Room during the past week, according to Bill Evans of that office.

The majority of the books have the owner's name in them. They "History of Musical Thought are "History of Musical Thought",
Jim Bronson; "College Typing",
Betty Holmes; "National Government", Barbara Hall; Chemistry
books belonging to G. M. McConnell and Jack Owney; physics
book, Theo Edwards; economics
book, Dean Thompson; "History of
English Literature", Vera Costello;
French book, Chester Sutter; acExamples of Alpha
Eta Sigma, accounting fraternity,
at 7:30 at the Student Centre, 120
E. San Antonio street.

Mr. Garner, now employed at French book, Chester Sutter; accounting book, Rosanne Shoup; "History of Philosophy", Bill Lee; typing book, Agnes Rider; "Introduction to Office Machines", Bruce Nichols, accounting workbook, Joe Tate and one belonging to Loren

There are also copies of "Fundamentals of Speech", "Cuentecitos",
"Administration of Village
Schools", and "Fundamentals of ociology" in the Lost and Found

Binders belonging to Leo Wads-worth and Beverly Kazelselatz have also been turned in during the past week.

Botany Club Visits Santa Clara

Members of the San Jose State college Botany club visited the University of Santa Clara Saturday on a field trip. They were shown around the campus by Father Gilbert, curator of the gar-

While they saw the oldest ro alive and also a rose that had been presented to the university bers will meet in the Fireside by Haile Selassie, former ruler of Room of the Student Center for a Abyssinia, they also saw the suc-culent collection that the University maintains.

SPARTAN KNIGHTS HOLD MEETING

An important business meeting scheduled this evening for the Spartan Knights, men's honorary campus service fraternity, accord-ing to Duke Harvey White.

The meeting will commence at

5:30 with a dinner in room 1 of the Home Economics building, after which nomination of new mem-

Home Economics Department CLUB DINNER Survey Shows How Average Student Spends His Time

Statistics compiled by the Home Economics department sho that the average student spends almost 11 hours a week in eating:

A survey has been conducted during the past three years by Miss Elizabeth Cameron of the Home Economics department to determine how students spend their time. One hundred and eight Home Economics majors have served as subjects for the survey.

The survey indicates that for every hour that Home Economics majors spend in class during the week, they spend an hour in out-

side preparation.

It also shows that 57 hours and 51 minutes are spent during the week in sleeping. On an average, 10 hours and 55 minutes were spent in eating

Dressing and grooming claimed 8 hours and 50 minutes of the girls' time, and 2 hours and 49 minutes a week were devoted to care of clothing.

Only 4 hours and 33 minutes a week are given over to housework by the Home Economics majors. Time spent on gainful employment was only 4 hours per week.

Social activities claim 21 hours out of the week, extra-curricular activities, 2 hours, 17 minutes; and Student Centre other activities, 7 hours.

rise during the spring quarter, and more time is devoted to home. Organizations work during the winter quarter.

Alpha Eta Sigma **Hears Joe Garner**

is able to determine whether to loan money to a business man.

Plans regarding the future ac-tivities of the organization will be made at a short business meeting preceding Mr. Garner's talk.

Chamber Musicians Give Recital Today

Chamber music students of Miss Frances Robinson, violin teacher, will present a studio recital in room 108 of the Music building to-day at 4. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

The program will include a viosolo by Sydney Voight and a

FRESHMAN WOMEN MEET TONIGHT

pot-luck supper between 5 and 7 o'clock this evening. Plans for a freshman tea will be discussed.

The supper will be followed by a skating party. There is still time to sign up on the main hall bul-letin board or in the Women's gymnasium, if you wish to attend, Mary Jo Wharton, club president, states

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Al Lindner. Tau Delt Head, Marries

News of the marriage of Al Lindner, Tau Delta Phi Grand Magistrate and senior engineering major, to Agnes Mucciorosso was learned yesterday. Lindner and his bride were

married in Reno October 12. Mrs. Lindner is the sister of Ben Muccigrosso, former State student now in the Naval Re-serve Corps. She is also a form-er student here. Lindner is teaching part time at San Jose Technical high school.

Miss Cameron disclosed that Available To

The Student Centre is now oper to any organization as a meeting place, according to Frances Mac-Fadden, chairman of the newly organized Student Centre council.

"The Fireside room will be open any afternoon or evening during the week except Friday and Sat-urday nights," stated Miss Mac-Fadden, "Organizations must arrange for the centre at the begin-ning of each week."

For night meetings a small fee of 50 cents will be made to cover Mr. Garner, now employed at the First National bank in San Jose, will speak on how the bank parties, and if the group sponsor-

management

SOPHOMORES MEET WITH FRESHMEN TO PLAN MIXER

the Freshman Steering committee 7 o'clock this evening in room 24, to discuss plans for the freshmanmixer. Committee members are asked

to be prompt, and Dorothy Anne Shaw, secretary, reminds all freshmen that they are welcome to at-

NOTICE

Pre-nursing students. Pi Nu Sigma will hold the initiation at 5:15 instead of 4 o'clock at the Student Center. Please sign up before to day noon

HUNT'S **Barber Shop**

imber—It pays to look 135 E. SAN CARLOS

ROOTER'S CAR BREAKS DOWN --ON RETURN TRIP

A gaily decorated car, draped with the gold and white colors of State, sits in a Pismo Beach gar-age with a cracked piston. However, it served the glorious pur-pose of transporting four loyal rooters to the Santa Barbara State-San Jose State football game Friday, before it collapsed

on the way home.

In this car, which belongs to Elmer (Bud) Anderson, was

"If students find their names Elmer (Bud) Anderson, was State's head yell leader, Tommy Taylor, who has attended every response to the country of the countr

In the second car were Kenneth Frank, Bill Raye, Duke Faulmen, and Bob Roller. Signa Shaw, another co-ed, Mel Bruno and Bud Wilson, were also members of our

rooting section, Frank stated.
....The rooters reported what they termed a 'clever stunt' by Santa Barbara's band, which formed an airplane, then had the field lights lowered. The plane then became a mass of lights with the drum major twirling a lighted baton as the propeller. The rooters and some members of the team attended an after game dance, sponsored by Santa Barbara.

LA TORRE

pointments for their La Torre photographs but who failed to have the pictures taken at the ap-pointed time will be given an opportunity to do so on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, according to Lois Silver, La Torre editor.

Those who have appointments at Bushnell's studio today are: Lorna Davenport, Raymond Mathew, Lois Silver, Ransome Rideout, Karl Evans, Warner Keeley,

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Bill Wray, Sig Henie, Ruth Saundout, Karl Evans, Warner Keeley,
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Hartman, Stan Murdock, F. E.
Graham, William Stuart.

Jerry Fear, Jim Wilson, Joseph
Weitzenberg, Emil Heidinger,
Elaine Carlson, Virginia McKiernan, Philip H. Freeland, William
Johnston, Jackson Tuaymore, Don
Lawson, Tom Pagenhart, Wesley
Goddard, Warren Stone, J. Barry
and Bob Sullivan.

YWCA Gives Tea At Student Centre

Open house for all women students and faculty members is be-ing held in the clubroom of the Members of the sophomore class Student Centre this afternoon will be present at the meeting of from 3 to 5 o'clock when the ****

STUDENTS ASKED BY COMMERCE DEPARTMENT TO CHECK DEGREES

All commerce majors and specia secondaries in this department, a asked to check their classific tions for degrees with a list on the commerce bulletin board, says M

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Paul Arata, and Anderson.

"We were saved from picking 'em up and laying 'em down," Arata said, " when Tour other rooters in a car lent their aid."

In the second car were Kenneth Frank, Bill Person and the course, they should report such a cou

"We are trying to get an accurate file of Commerce majors and special secondaries who are degree students," states Miss Gillespie. "And we also have straighten out the status of may be also have a straighten out the status of may be also have a straighten out the status of may be also have a status of may be also have a special for a forest state." students registered for a four-yes General Business course, which has been discontinued.

Dean Requests Groups To Get Release Slips

Many organizations are signing in the date book for dates already taken by other organizations and have failed to get the proper re-lease slips, announces Miss Helm Dimmick, dean of women.

The date book has been placed in Miss Dimmick's office at the request of the student council for the benefit of all on-campus or ganizations. When the proper a thorities sign for a date, the must note whether some other function has been scheduled for same time, and if so, out a release slip from the previ ously signed group or groups, the case may be, says Miss Di mick.

These release slips are to prevent affairs from conflicting with each other as much as possible and are only a protective measure The release slips may be obtain in the Dean's office and after fll ing them out, students should le them in the date book at the place desired for reservation. Miss Dimmick will then check the " leases and make changes only necessary.

Correction

Through a misinterpretation a statement was issued Web-nesday that there would be m AWA fashion show this year. It was meant that no fashion show will be held during the spring quarter. The annual women's fashion show will be on March

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