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KS.J.S. FINALS TOMORROW NIGHT, 7:30

The public is invited to attend 130 p.m. tomorrow, declares Lew

Seven contestants will be on First award is "The Oxford Book of English Poetry" donated by the California Book company. Second and third awards, donated by the sxiety, are "The Oxford Book of Embrorous Poetry", and "Roan Sallion and Other Poems" by Rabinson Jeffers. Aspirants in this competition, chosen after present triouts. Wednesday in Sonald Mass. Arthur Cray and Keith Bickford.

Jean Follette, who placed among the first seven in preliminaries, was forced to drop out of the context because she is a member of the A Cappella Choir which is on a five-day concert tour this week. Bill Van Vleck will replace Miss Follette in the finals.

Jean Folgatte, who placed among thems propaganda presents?" This group will engage debaters from La Verne college, Los Angeles City college, Pasadena Junior college, Pomona Junior college, Occidental, and possibly UCLA.

In this type of discussion, recently made popular by Oragon.

Dolittle is chairman of the event.

Burbecued steaks and dancing will lighlight the evening's activities. The trip will last until Saturday.

DEBATE

DEBATE SQUAD LEAVES TODAY ON TRIP SOUTH

Southward bound today are five The public is invited to a series of the San Jose debate spansored by KSJS, Radio spaking society, in room 53 at temperature declares Lew southern California colleges.

According to Woodrow Semerau, and to compete for three prizes warsity debate manager, this trip will feature the discarding of the traditional form of debate in

ment, is reached.

Natalie Ross, William Booth,
Ronald Maas, Arthur Grey, and
Woodrow Semerau were those
chosen by competitive elimination
to represent San Jose on the topic,
"How can we deal with the prob-Iminary tryouts Wednesday, in-dude Frank Thompson, Alice Mod-of, Jeannette Thimann, Esther Frank Soares and to represent San Jose on the topic, leith Bickford.

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Fallette in the finals.

Ray Irwin, speech instructor, is shiser for the organization and will act as judge along with Miss Marie Carr, Mrs. Florence Bryant and Ted Hatlen. Harriet Sandifer in charge of the affair.

Active members of the radio group are planning a social gettogether at Alum Rock Park Imursday at 5:30 p.m. Winifred Dolittle is chairman of the event.

DRAMA

PLAY TICKETS ON SALE **TOMORROW**

Tickets for "Holiday", a San
Jose Players production, will go on
sale tomorrow, according to Hugh
Gillis, Speech department head.
The Speech department office,
room 159, will sell tickets for the Thursday and Friday evening per-formances but Saturday's tickets will be in the hands of the Players

hemselves.
All seats for the three performances will be reserved, first comers will be the first served. Present plans call for the first complete dress rehearsal to be held May 19. James Clancy is the director

an effort to prepare them for the opening night.

This will be the last major pro-

duction of the quarter and is en-tirely in the hands of the San Jose Players. The cast is composed of members of the Players exclusive-

Juniors Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Junior class members will hold a general meeting at 12:15 tomor-row noon in room 112 in the Sci-ence building instead of in the

gram and events which have been planned to follow the senior sneak. All juniors who are planning to participate in Sneak Week activities are urged to attend.

Cars for junior transportation on Sneak Day are still much needed, and any member of the made at their next meeting.

The annual organization or gripe' dinner was set for May 28, 7 p.m. in the Hotel Sainte Claire.

Price of admission at the gram women attend, according to Jerrie Jurras president.

Nominations to the council may be made from the floor by an individual or group. A number will also be placed before the assembly by the present active AWA council.

Elections will be grant women.

Tickets to the freshman-sophomore mixer to be held in the Men's gymnasium from 7:30 to 10 Thursday evening can now be obtained in the Controller's office or from members of the two classes.

Anyone interested in selling tickets may get them at the Controller's office or from George Coles, committee member. Price of the tickets is 15 cents.

The theme which has been chos-

MIXER

chance to get acquainted. A large attendance is urged to start Sneak Week activities successfully. Other chairmen for the affair are Lew Daniel and Alice Good, seniors, and Bob Serr, junior.

REGISTRATION will advise the junior college students with academic objectives. EXTENDED

BUDGET PLANS

No decision was made on stu-dent body fees to be paid next fall quarter at the student council neeting last night.
Final action in this matter was

delayed until council members re-view individual budgets of the various departments in this institution. The council has divided itself into four committees to hold tution. conferences with department heads or representatives to discuss pro-posed outlines of their budgets.

A report on these findings will be presented to the whole council in the next meeting, scheduled Monday at 7 p.m.

Two possible amendments to the constitution approved by the council will be submitted to student vote on Friday's council president election ballot, the council announces. The first amendment concerns election of class officers, and the second is in regard to election of an election judge. Both proposals will be printed in the Daily on or before Friday.

of candidates for merit awards by Monday noon in the student body president's office. This is important, the council stresses, as approval of names submitted will be made at their next meeting.

Any student body member may attend the dinner for the same price, whether or not he is in an organization, it is stated.

Instructions

Given Red Cross

MIXER

The junior-senior mixer to be held Monday night in the Men's gym from 7:30 to 9:30 is to be a no-date affair, with everybody welcome, a n n o u n c e s Ann Mc-Laughlen, junior co-chairman.

Hank Marten's orchestra will furnish music for dancing, and mixer dances will give everyone a chance to get acquainted. A large at acquainted. A large lattendance is urged to start Sneak with the wight to contribute to the state of the market of the months of the months of the state of the months of the mont "send a boy to camp" move by appointing students and organizations to sell special papers which are bought by the public with any sum they wish to contribute to the san to the the campus red cross sewing project yesterday received detailed instructions on how to make the Infants' garments they have agreed to contribute to the San this fund.

Second Noon Swing Concert Tomorrow

STUDENT ELECTION FOR COUNCIL, YELL LEADERS SET FOR TOMORROW, 8-5

Student council and yell leader elections will be held tomorrow from 8 to 5 o'clock in special booths in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Twenty nominees are running for seven council positions, three candidates for assistant yell leader, and one for head yell leader.

Voters must present their student body cards before voting.

A minimum of five and a maxi-mum of seven names must be checked on the council ballot to make it valid, according to Elec-tion Chairman Ben Frizzi.

Platforms of students running for council are published on today's feature page.

Student body president and vicepresident will be named at an elec-tion Friday. They will be chosen from the council. Council members will vote for the secretary of the student body.

Council candidates are George Kemp, Jerry Fear, Don True, Peg-gy McDonald, Pete Kristovich. George Hopper, Frank Lovoi, Lois Silver, Ruth Wool, June Gross, Ivan Olsen, Curtis Beacok, Woodrow Semerau, George Hearn, Bob Hamill, Denny Morrissey, George Coles, Dave Atkinson, Harrett Mannina and Wilbur Scott.

Tom Taylor is running for head

yell leader; assistant nominees in-clude Kenny Alford, Issie Gold and Bill Harris.

CO-EDS MEET THURSDAY FOR NOMINATIONS

Annual all-women assembly for Annual all-women assembly for the nominations to the Associated Women's Activities council will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Morris Dailey, with all women of candidates for merit awards by Monday noon in the student body resident's office. This is important to the Associated Women's Activities council will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in the women assembly for the nominations to the Associated Women's Activities council will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Morris Dailey, with all women assembly for the nominations to the Associated Women's Activities council will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Morris Dailey, with all women assembly for the nominations to the Associated Women's Activities council will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Morris Dailey, with all women assembly for the nominations to the Associated Women's Activities council will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Morris Dailey, with all women assembly for the nominations to the Associated Women's Activities council will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Morris Dailey, with all women assembly for the nominations to the Associated Women's Activities council will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Morris Dailey, with all women assembly for the nominations to the Associated Women's Activities council will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in the nominations to the Associated Women's Activities council will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in the nominations to the Associated Women's Activities council will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in the nominations to the Associated Women's Activities council will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in the nominations to the Associated Women's Activities council will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in the nominations to the Associated Women's Activities council will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in the nominations to the Associated Women's Activities council will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in the nominations to the nominations to the nominations to the nominations to the nomination

28, 7 p.m. in the Hotel Sainte Claire.

Price of admission at this affair will be \$1 instead of the usual 88 cents, the council declares, since prices of food have gone up this year.

Sewing Group

Meeting with Miss Pauline Lynch, their "Colonel", captains Plans were made to support the for the campus Red Cross sewing Jose branch of the American

Cross.
Miss Lynch explained each step of the work and posted directions on the bulletin board in room S108, campus headquarters. She invites all captains to bring prob-lems that arise in their sewing to her laboratory in the Home Eco-A "Noontime Swing Concert" will be held in the quad tomorrow noon under the auspices of the Social Affairs committee, announces the state arise in their sewing to management or supervision should be referred to Miss Bernice Tomp-

The special registration for the special registration for the Personnel office that teacher-training applicants should report to the office at once for interviews and other preliminaries. This is mill definitely go off sale to morrow, announce class officers.

The picnic activities begin at III. With contests, swimming, and other forms of recreation being planned. Food will be served at 12.20.

**Total and the quad tomorrow noon under the auspices of the Social Affairs committee, announces be referred to Miss Bernice Tomp-kins, chairmon of the committee chairman.

Music will be furnished for listening or dancing, as the students in room S108 for the full hour for which they have signed up. A a new registration was called for these students because cards are planning to take education courses during summer session or in the fall quarter.

There are openings now for the special registration for Sneak Week activities of seniors from M to Z will be held again to day in the Student Union, it was announced yesterday.

A new registration was called for these students because cards are left in the quad tomorrow, announce class officers.

Captains are asked to remain in room S108 for the full hour for which they have signed up. A list of campus women who have asked for by leaving a note in the quad tomorrow and the quad tomorrow and summer seniors.

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TICKETS FOR FROSH-SOPH MIXER AVAILABLE

ment in the form of contests For Students all carry out the theme.

Competitors for the contests will be determined by a draft system ased on numbers which will be found on every ticket. All winders will be awarded prizes.

Buddy King and his 11-nices or a for conferences in for conferences in

Buddy King and his 11-piece or-Rerfreshments will be servlater in the evening.

Freshmen Urged io Get Tickets

Only two days remain for freshmen students to secure tickets for
the freshman picnic to be held at
Seacliff beach Sunday. Tickets
the being sold for 75 cents, which
includes both transportation and training applicants should

The theme which has been chosen for the mixer is "Barnyard Folic". Decorations and enter-

Blue cards are being recorded in the personnel folders. Students who received them should arrange for conferences in regard to their deficiencies, according to personn-deficiencies, according to personn-deficiencies, according to personn-el officials who warned that leni-

ency would not be given unless available counsel is not sought. T-course and technical students should see Mr. Heath; Lower division state college students are assigned to Mr. West; Dr. Elder



EDITORIAL PAGE

dicated to the best interests of San Jose State College.

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941

Our Political Policy . . .

The platforms and expressions of opinion that appear on this special page today are the efforts of the signed writers. The Spartan Daily publishes them as a service to the candidates and is itself non-partisan. Those

platforms which do not appear here either did not comply with the deadline set by the editorial board or were not turned in. We editorial board or were not turned in. have taken the right to cut to specified space.

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NINETEEN CANDIDATES GIVE PLATFORMS FOR CAMPUS STUDENT POLITICAL RACE

Bob Hamill

I deeply appreciate the honor bestowed upon me by being nomithe student council.

Having served two semesters on the junior council, I am acquainted with student body government and, I sincerely believe, qualified Peter Kristovich to serve on the student council.

If I am elected I will do my utmost to serve you ably, honestly

zation for Student Participation" we can help in the carrying out of the affairs of our college, and we hope that we can help to further democracy by giving students the opportunity to play a more important part in the operation of a democratic organization.

ability further a better housing program, enlarge up on intramural sports, and co-operate with you for a more varied program of social affairs.

Curtis Beacock

"If elected I will do my best to fulfill the duties with the power

Dave Atkinson

an honorary position.

us on the council we give our word that you will have representation that counts plus active progressive reorganization following the steps

A position such as student council member is one requiring time, and work, and faith. It's a prob-

the welfare of our student body rather betterment through co-op-and college at heart. With this in mind I pledge myself to you and to the student body of San Jose

First of all I stand for the co-State college

Wilbur Scott

I feel I am qualified to be your candidate for council since I have already held several student positions

As president of the junior class I have had an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the personnel, policies and problems of the student body. I would appreciate your vote Wednesday.

George Hopper
If elected, George Hopper will
do all possible to further closer
San Jose Sta co-operation between the individual student and the council. The

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aim in mind shall constantly be that of co-operation to insure the greatest amount of enjoyment of observed the work of the council college life for the greatest num-ber of students. Let's coHOPPERate! - (Hopper-for-Council Committee.)

It is usual when candidates are running for office to make prom-ises to do or not to do certain things, should they be elected.

Atkinson and I believe that through our plans for "Reorganization for Student Participation" we can help in the carrying out

fulfill the duties with the power Woody Semerau, Dave Atkinson
Coles and I have a definite program. We are not simply running with the idea of being elected to an honorary position. If you put best to better our school; always

Denny Morrissey
I have investigated the qualifications of a good councilman, and students to the best advantage of I find it takes a person of initia-tive, determination, and one with promise no drastic measures, but

in student government. I favor the establishment of an Associated Men's Student organization to co-ordinate the aims of all men students.

I am in favor of establishing a campus board to maintain wage and hour standards for all working students. If elected I will work for the best interests of the student body as a whole.

San Jose State college is growing in leaps and bounds and has attained its present position attained its present position among other state colleges from the co-operation of the students that have gone before us. San Jose State needs our help, and there I will consider it my duty, if elected to serve conscientiously. I am in favor if elected, to serve conscientiously with my fellow councilmen in the best interests of the college on any problem that may arise.

Ruth Wool

The Student Council is your representative in all student affairs. The seven council members the book, "Essays on Nationalism" that you elect tomorrow will have to maintain high standards in representing the student body. It has always been my desire to serve as a member of this council and to work with the students in their gym at 4 p.m. today for a ride. I you are riding. activities. — Paula

observed the work of the council with profound interest, always having in mind the hope that might be lucky enough to serve I make no promises because they can be broken too easily. I leave my election up to your judgment as to whether I should serve on the council.

George Kemp

Our council this year has pre-ented us with many fine innovations such as student body assemstudent representation prominent city organizations, and a new election system for class elections. I will work to my best ability to further the interests of the students and the good name of San Jose State college.

Frank Lovoi

PLATFORM — The prime pur-pose of the council is not to **Direct** the affairs of the school, but rather to harmonize the directions giv-

Lois Silver

Through my activities while in college — freshman and sopho-more class secretary, Spartan A. W. A., Junior Council, so the First of all I stand for the establishment of an open forum that I have the had the experiand Editor of La Torre—I feel lish the work that faces us next year. I should like to have the op-portunity to strive and maintain a better San Jose State college.

June Gross

The Student Council has a lot hard work ahead of it next ear. I have had experience in different school activities such as Spartan Spears, Rally Committee, Class organization, and A. W. A. I am sincere in hoping that I might work for and with the stu-

Harrett Mannina

I will support a central purchas-ing agency for our co-operative houses-it would add to State col-

I am in favor of lowerclass representation and more department co-operation with student affairs.

NOTICES

by Hayes, please return it to the library. Thank you.

— George Hopper.

Riding club: Meet at Women's

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Thrust and Parry

Pen Mightier Than Sword?'-Juniors, Seniors In Letter Battle

TO SENIOR CLASS:

these not-too-young folk were re-garded as promising boys and girls. They are still promising— but what? Little more than the consolation of the last ditch which is their spiritual home. In fact,

This is fairly impossible as the our prematurely aged under-grad-uates, fearful of the progressive ideas and dynamic energy of the callowly adolescent juniors, have constructed a whole network of last ditches beyond which they

will not go.

Nevertheless, the seniors, who are simple souls, mean well and we have reached the age of maturity. must not be impatient if their forty-fivish notions and their appeasement suggestions are quaint-ly reminiscent of lavendar and old class official, will show that there In their naive innocence (so refreshing in children and in teachers) the seniors bring to mind a paraphrase of Gilbert: "What a singularly deep young class this deep young class must

Junior Committee of Surveillance.

Speaking Of Jobs!

By ED. HAWORTH

The Appointment office recommends you for a teaching position only after a thorough considera-tion of your qualifications and your ability to meet all or most en by you. That, essentially, will of the requirements by you. That, essentially, will of the requirements by you. That, essentially, will of the requirements by you. Although a school administrator rarely expects you to be able to teach everything in the curriculum, an expression of doubt a supplied and directed by you, the of your ability to meet the main requirements of the opening will A position on the Student Council requires spirit, faith and hard work. Through my activities while of a vacancy, you are not certain that you are qualified to fill it, please discuss the matter with us so that we may decide whether or not it is advisable for you to apply. The best interests of all concerned may require that recommend another candidate in your place and suggest you for a position for which you are more adequately prepared.

Overconfidence also may bring

about an unsatisfactory personal interview. Bear in mind that when you are being questioned about your abilities by a school administrator, an honest answer is ex-pected. The applicant who makes a "yes man" of himself in an in-terview will arouse a feeling of skepticism in the interviewer.

To an administrator who is try-ing to fill a vacancy in his school staff, an application interview is just as important as it is to you. His task is to find the best person to fill the vacancy, and you, as a qualified applicant, are favoring him by presenting yourself for his consideration. Several administrators have expressed this feeling by saying to us, "Don't let your can-didates come to an interview apologetically. If it were not for them, we would have to close our schools." Remember this and schools." with confidence, overconfidence, in your interviews

would appreciate anyone who could bring a car. Must sign up on the bulletin board in the gym if

- Paula Beckwith, Pres.

TO JUNIOR CLASS:

TO SENIOR CLASS:

After twisting tortuously through the maze of bad grammar which emanated from the Senior Class Counter-Espionage Committee, one is forced to the unescapable conclusion that the attempts of the college to educate the seniors have been futile.

It is depressing to recall (was it in 1937 or in 1927?) how once these not-too-young folk were re-

This is fairly impossible as the junior scope of thinking would never enable them to express their thoughts in writing. It takes at least three years as a jun complish this 'art, and as anyone can see by just looking at the sweet young faces of the juniors.

To be more specific, I might add that a very close look at the so-called high and mighty junior are two, just two, whiskers begin ning to come through. It reminds one of a field of virgin soil, with its first two flowers of spring making an appearance. Well, there are a few of the facts that will give the relative age of the junior

Now in all fairness to the class as a whole, I must say it has been the practice of all little children to exaggerate a story just to place themselves in the clear. Perhaps -the letter of the ju will fool some of the lower classe but I am sure that it will not take any of the seniors to camp. If any of the underclass mates want to believe the juniors, I am sure that they will always take on a very premature aspect and prove very valuable material for the junior classes to come, but, this I can as sure you, they will never be ma-terial for the senior class unless they have the intelligence to be

lieve as the senior class does now.

There it is—have clear sailing with the senior class, or paddle like plazes with the junior class It is just a case of coming to bet with a fresh feeling, or coming home without the proverbial ba-con, as will all the juniors.

From Those Who Know

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Book Exchange today in the Stadent Union at 4 p.m. Officers will be elected.

Wrestlers, attention! All wrestlers meet in the small gym to-night. Everybody be there, or Sam Della Maggiore

Will Bill Lee please report the Information office?

— D. Barba

'Regal Permanents Are Better



REGAL BEAUTY

89 E. Santa Clara

Tennis Team Impressive In Conference Play

Despite the fact they captured nly second place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association tennis championships, Coach T. Erwin Blesh's netmen made an impressive showing and far surnassed the strong Fresno State team, which was expected to take the title.

the title.

Ronald Edwards, playing a fast pane, dropped all opposition in the singles play, winning in straight sets and losing only five panes. In the first round Edwards defeated Moss of the Gaudes 6-0, 6-1. McCallum, number achiever from San Diego, bowed player from San Diego, bowed to Edwards in the semi-finals 6-0, 41. Dean St. John, expected to

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came back in strong fashion to take McCallum of San Diego and win the consolation singles play.

George Quetin and Vic Morten, who drew a bye the first round of doubles play, made a strong showing in the semi-finals although losing to Delmari and Allen 8-6, 5-7, 6-4. Holding a 5-3 lead in the first set, the Gaucho team came back strong to nose out the Spartans 8-6. The Staters won the second set in a close bat-tle only to lose the final set and match in a hard fought battle.

Ollie Upton and Jim Thorne, who replaced Eddie LaFrank and Ied Andrews in the second doubles, made a strong showing in their first set against Mike Koury tired, however, in the second set, losing 0-6 and the match.

Santa Barbara scored 8 points San Jose followed with 6. Fresno was third with 4 and San Diego took 1.

resno Wins Baseball Title

Fresno State college's Bulldogs

monopoly held by Santa Barbara's Gauchos for the past two years Santa Barbara, with a veteran leam, forfeited its chance at the title last week by failing to go through with two scheduled games against San Diego.

The Gaucho move resulted in three postnovade games for San 11.

hree postponed games for San 51.1.

ose being called off. Coach Walt

10 McPherson's nine was scheduled to play off two postponed games with Fresno, and one with Sar Diego if the closeness of the race warranted it.

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In two games with the chambon Fresnans, played early in the season at Fresno, the Spartans dropped both tilts, 4 to 3 and 4 to 2. At the time San Jose was without the services of John Allen, Bill Donnelly. Ed. Hunt. Ray. Cressio. Donnelly, Ed Hunt, Ray Cressio, and "Lefty" Stubenrauch, all first

NOTICE

I am willing to share expenses sith some one driving to Chicago about the third week in June.

Leave note in Co-op box.

— Edwin Wright.

SWIMMERS FINISH YEAR BY SWAMPING FOES

Joe Weitzenberg, red headed sprinter for the varsity swim-ming team the last two years, was elected captain for the 1942 season at the swimmers' victory dinner Saturday night.

to the winner of each event. Coach Taylor each taking two buckles.

Although not scoring as many points as last year, the Spartans still maintained their title by a

With one of the strongest teams in the history of San Jose State college, Coach Charley Walker's 1941 swimming team closed its season Saturday afternoon in Santa Barbara, when it captured the California Collegiate Athletic Association crown.

Sociation crown. board record, but failed by 7 points to set a new school record in maintaining his CCAA title.

Foster came through as expected in the breast stroke, maintain-ing his CCAA championship, although being pushed by his Gau-cho opponent all the way. Marty Taylor, swimming in his

Marty Taylor, swimming in his first CCAA meet, took the back stroke in easy style, followed closely by Jack Porter, who last year in Fresno took a second in the same event.

WEMPE IMPRESSIVE

Martin Wempe closed his ca-reer at San Jose by taking both the distance events followed by Eagon Hoffman in the 220 and

Johnston, swimming his last race for Coach Walker, in the 440.

The 440 yard freestyle relay team closed the perfect afternoon with a full lap victory over the Fresno and Santa Barbara teams.

Weitzenberg started it off followers. Weitzenberg started it off, followed by Hoffman, Thomsen in that order. Taylor and

Final score read, San Jose State 81, Santa Barbara 47, and Fresno 23. San Diego State again did

Into Game

Journalists Dare 'Hamlets'

Softball enthusiasts from the Drama and Journalism depart-ments will cross bats Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the San Carlos turf with the Pub lads issuing a challenge.

Ben Frizzi will toe the slab for the Publications outfit while Harrison McCreath is expected to be on the hill for the Drama nine. Among those playing for the Drama department are Mc-Creath, Rowe, Soares, Irwin, ssell and Clancy.

For the Pubs it will be Ler-ner, Healey, Graham, Simon, Cook, Jensen, Agee and Bentel.

Inter-Fraternity Track Meet Set For Tomorrow

Five fraternities will vie for individual and team honors tomor-row afternoon on Spartan field, when the oft postponed inter-fra-ternity track meet will be held at 4 o'clock.

Those entering teams are the Delta Theta Omega, which last year took major honors and the team trophy, Sigma Gamma Ome ga, Delta Sigma Gamma, Gamma

Phi Sigma, and Alpha Pi Omega.
Thirteen events will be run-off during the meet including the weight events and all the distance events with the exception of the two-mile run.

All fraternity members, except varsity track team members who have competed in any meet, are eligible to compete in tomorrow's

The award dinner will be held May 28 at Alum Rock Park, states

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Led by Jus Lundquist, towering center who caged 17 points, the Alpha Pi Omega five downed the Delta Sigma Gammas 27-23 in a close fought battle yesterday af-ternoon, as the inter-fraternity basketball tournament went into

Bob Gager was high for the losers, scoring 13 points and kept team in the running until the final gun.

In the second game the Delta Theta Omegas defeated the Gam-ma Phi Sigmas 48-21.

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Golden Raindeers

OLD MAN PLUVIUS HALTS NIGHT PRACTICE: GRID MACHINE WORKS TODAY

San Jose State's high-geared grid machine, throttled down to an idling speed by the rains in the early part of the spring training grind, came to an almost full stop last night as old man Jupiter Pluvius released a deadly offensive on the Spartans and rained them out of their scheduled night practice session. The "Golden Raindeers" are expected to resume practice this afternoon if the field is in condition.

Present set-up at Spartan field

includes night practices on Mon-day and Wednesday, with lengthy scrimmages thrown in and day practice on Tuesday, Thursday and

Still missing from practice s sions is Jack House, young tackle, who is at present still at home. House suffered a head injury, that although not serious, is expected to keep him idle for the rest of

to keep him idle for the rest of the spring training grind. Dr. Jack Vogelman is expected to examine him again tomorrow and fill out a report on his condition stating whether or not he should play ball this spring.

Other news from the Spartan football camp reports that Freddie Lindsay, counted upon as the first string fullback, is still out with a hip pointer. His understudy in the key spot is Cowboy Chet Carsten who is improving with every sten who is improving with every workout. In a recent night scrim-mage the Cowboy went to town by plunging over for one tally and passing to glue-fingered Jack Gal-vin for another.

No definite plans have been set for the day energy practice will

for the day spring practice will close, nor has anything been settled in regard to the closing day game. According to latest reports, the draftees and youngsters will clash provided that enough draftees for two teams can be found.

Bowling Match Set For Today

Accepting a challenge from Eta Mu Pi, national honorary mer-chandising fraternity, faculty members of the Commerce department will split pins this afternoon at a local bowling alley when the two squads meet to decide the issue of supremacy for once and all.

The faculty members will be eaded by Dr. Earl W. Atkinson, and have arranged to have a team present.

The only request that the challengers, Eta Mu Pi, made was that the faculty members refrain from conversation while their members are in the act of sending the ball down the alley

NOTICES

P. E. minors sign up as soon as possible in Women's gym for picnic on Friday of this week.

meeting of Pi Epsilon Tau at the Student Union at 7:30 tonight.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941

capture from San Diego, bowed to Edwards in the semi-finals 6-0, 61. Dean St. John, expected to give Edwards a battle for the singles crown, gave him little competition, losing three straight sets 61, 6-1.

Nat Morten, playing the number two singles for San Jose, was eliminated in the first round by St. John 6-4, 6-4. However, Morten back in strong fashion to

All ten Spartans were the re-cipients of gold belt buckles given Walker's mermen walked off with fourteen buckles this year, with Don "Scoot" Thomsen capturing three, Martin Wempe and Marty

beir first set against Mike Koury large margin and were never set against Mike Koury large margin and were never set threatened during the entire meet. Set, Santa Barbara 47, and Fr Jack Porter, Frelier, and Bill 23. San Diego State again long 66 and the metals.

santa Barbara scored 8 points capture the team championship, John Dierker's Record Javelin Toss San Jose's Highlight At CCAA Meet

By WALT LERNER

On a windswept Santa Barbara 220 yard dash — Bess (SB), track, Fresno State college won the CCAA track and field championship for 1941. Although nine track and CCAA record.)

Thou will a run, Medici (F) C stadium records and one confer-

Fresno State college's Bulldogs was the CCAA conference base-ball championship over the week-end by defeating San Diego State's Aztees in two out of three games, 21, 1-9, 6-1.

In winning the championship, Fresno broke the CCAA baseball monopoly held by Santa Barbara's Gauchos for the past two years Santa Barbara, with a veteran meam, forfeited its chance at the Madrid, A. Cazares, and G. Ca-

100 yard dash—Bess (SB), Da-

Two mile run—Madrid (F), G. Cazares (F), Soule (SB), Ligerot (SB), Time: 9:49.9. (New track

220 low hurdles—Eisert (SD), Thomas (F), Siemon (SJ), Scott (F). Time: 24.5. (New track record.)

Relay-San Diego, Fresno, Santa Barbara, San Jose. Time: 3:29.1. (New track record.)

Pole vault—Gillilan,d (SD)

Schneider (SJ), Shields (F) Gheen (SB), tied for second. Height, 12 feet 6 inches. (Ties

High jump—Steward (SB), Romine (SJ), Little (F), Mills (F). Height: 6 feet 1% inches. (New track record.)

Shotput-Lawton (F), Heinberg

Snotput—Lawton (F), Heinberg (SB), Chittwood (F), Kennedy (F). Distance: 48 feet 3½ inches. (New track record.)

Javelin—Dierker (SJ), Morales (SD), Terry and Stokes (SJ), tied for third. Distance: 200 feet 6½ inches. (New track record.)

inches. (New track record.)

Discus — Holtzclaw (F), Sellinger (F), Heinberg (SB), Holesley

Broad jump—Yamamoto (SJ), Tripp (SD), Collier (F), Steward (SB). Distance: 21 feet 5 inches.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS RECITALS BY STUDENTS, FACULTY

A student recital this morning, an A Cappella Choir concert tour this week, a Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, recital at Montalvo foundation Sunday and a cornet-piano concert by two faculty mem bers, May 25, are all on the docket of activities for the Music department this month.

The student recital is scheduled in Morris Dailey auditorium at

11 a.m. today, and will be a cross-section representation of the vari-ous music courses offered in this

Bel Canto, women's singing club, is first on the program with Miss Alma Lowry Williams, music instructor, directing and Mrs. Lydia provide accompaniment on the

Numbers to be sung include "Now Is the Month of Maying" by Morley, "Exaudet's Minuet" by Weckerlin, and "Jardin d'Amour" (old French air) arranged by Saar.

"Adagio from Clarinet Concerto

in A" by Mozart, will be performed by Edward Azhderian, who composed the new school song "Spartans Triumphant". Mrs. Thomas don't let lack of experience keep vol. away." Eagan will accompany Azhderian

Leona Uhl, vocalist, will sing the aria "Che faro senza Euridice" from "Orfeo" by Gluck. Dorothy Currell, pianist, will play for Miss

"Guitare" by Moskowski, "Hora Staccota Dinicu" by Heifetz are selections chosen by Sidney Voigt, violinist. Eloise Ardaiz is Voight's accompanist. Martha Ta-kaichi, pianist, will close the pro-gram by playing "Sonata Opus No. 7-Allegro Molto Allegro Con Brio" by Beethoven.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Joseph Running, will appear in two concerts today in Carmel and Coalinga on the sec-ond day of its tour this week. Carmel Sunset school is the setting of their first performance at 2 p.m., and Coalinga high school's auditorium will close the day's ac-

The Coalinga recital will be a

the remainder of the week, will and Dr. Robert Whitaker, retired be in Bakersfield, Shafter, Tur-lock, Modesto, and Livingston high

All students, both i

The touring vocalists will return to San Jose late Friday afternoon.

MONTALVO CONCERT

Members of Phi Mu Alpha, national music honor fraternity, will Flight Students present various musical numbers
Sunday at the Montalvo estate

Deferred near Saratoga. American music will be featured by this group. The public is invited.

The Montalvo Society Membercerts, lectures, artists, writers, arsummer session, chitects and other creative arts. Paul M. Pitman.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honor society, will present a program of all Spanish music at Montalvo, the former Phelan estate, May 20. Alma Lowry Williams will direct.

FACULTY MUSICAL

Miss Margaret Thomas, pianist and music faculty member, will present a joint concert May 25 vith Frank Elsass, cornetist and also of the faculty.

Alpha Eta Sigma Meets Tonight

Sigma, accounting fraternity, will hold a smoker at the Hotel De Anza 7:30 tonight. Several alumni of the fraternity will be recommended by the fraternity will be recommended by the several alumnical fraternity will be recommended by the several fr

Badminton Club Plans Tourney Wednesday

Meeting Wednesday of this week Boothby, also of the faculty, will in place of Thursday, the Badmin-provide accompaniment on the ton club will hold a tournament for women only on that evening.

women interested in entering the matches should sign up on the main bulletin board or in the Women's gym, according to Miss Marjorie Lucas, instructor. nesday will be the last day for

you away."

Birds and racquets will be pro vided by the club with a 10-cent rental fee for the racquets.
Doubles and singles matches will be played and women may enter one or both. Matches will be both. Matches one or both. Matches will be played Tuesday and Thursday at 1 o'clock or Thursday evening

Thursday Final Day To Sign Up For 'Y' Outing

Thursday will be the deadline for students to register for the "Y"-sponsored Redwood Lodge outing, scheduled for this week-end. No registrations will be accepted after 5 p.m. Thursday, says Clare Harris, adviser. The group will spend Saturday

and Sunday in discussions, hiking, and social activities, with the climax in the form of a dance Saturday night. Leaders of the discussions are Dr. Dorothy Yates, probenefit affair with proceeds going to the Junior Red Cross funds.

Performances of the group for of social hygiene at Mills college;

All students, both men and woschools. A reception is planned for the choir by the townspeople of Livingston.

men, are welcome, emphasizes Mrs. Harris. Total cost of the outing is \$1.75, of which 25 cents must be paid when the reservation is made. Mary Ellen Emig is general chairman.

Students who apply now for summer CAA flight training, and pass the physical examination ,will be deferred from selective service ship organization sponsors con-during the duration of the college summer session, according to Dean

Students eligible for the draft and wish to take flight training should fill out the affidavits in the Dean of Men's office immediately.

Applications for the summer

pplications for the summer troller's office from now until the end of the term, June 13.

Jobs Open

Two jobs are now open for men students. Both of these jobs are of the dishwashing variety and the hours are from 12 until 2.

Another board and room job is open for a man during the sum-The job includes garden work, serving and

METAL ELEMENT PLAYS IMPORTANT PART IN WAR SCHOOL PISTOL TODAY, SAYS POYTRESS

By WENDELL HAMMON

"Modern warfare is a conflict of metals," declared Dr. William H. Poytress of the Social Science department yesterday afternoon.

'Today it is the metal element that must be considered instead of old axiom of the past that armies march on their stomachs. Today the armies go from one place to another by truck and by plane, making the metal element in modern warfare of the utmost importance."

metals are needed in vast quantities without which the armies of today would be unable to function.

Three raw minerals he emphasized that are needed even before the stragetic metals are coal, iron, and oil, of which the United States is plentifully supplied, and even is in a position to export to other countries.

"The United States leads the world in the different varieties of nounces Miss Gail Tucker, instruc-minerals; today it produces ap-tor. proximately 40 per cent of the entire world's production from within its own borders, and it controls commercially in foreign countries brunch under the Redwood trees another 10 per cent, bringing its immediately after. total to 50 per cent of the world's production," said Dr. Poytress.

In listing the main metals that the United States needs to further her national defense program he gave the following minerals as having the greatest importance: antimony, chromium, manganese, mercury, mica, nickel, quartz, crystal, tin, tungsten, aluminum, magnesium, and copper; all of which the United States must obtain a large part or altogether from foreign countries.

ANTIMONY is used mainly as an alloy with other non-ferrous metals, principally lead. For national defense it is used in primary mixtures, and bullet alloys. Of the total U. S. need only 10 per cent is produced domestically, and the remainder comes from the Latin America countries.

CHROMIUM is indispensable for armor-plate and gun barrels, the United States depends almost entirely upon foreign markets for its supply: Russia, Turkey, South Africa, and the Philippines.

MANGANESE is essential in the manufacture of steel, its function being that of a purifying agent, we are dependent for about 70 per cent from Russia, British India, Brazil, Cuba, and Africa Gold Coast.

BLOCK MICA is needed for electrical uses as an insulating medi-um; British India has 75 per cent of the world's production.

NICKEL is used in the manufacture of armor-plate, armor-pierc-ing projectiles, gun barrels, and re-coil cylinders; 85 per cent of the world's supply comes from Canada. QUARTZ CRYSTAL is essential for frequency control in radio and telephonic communication; Brazil is our only source.

THE United States uses 45 per cent of the world's TIN output or ous living". 75,000 tons. It is used mainly for tinplate. Its main source is Ma-laya and Bolivia.

TUNGSTEN is used chiefly in certain alloy steels for cutting tools, as well as armor-piercing bullets. Chief source for the U. S. is China, Malaya, Argentina, Bolivia, and

ALUMINUM, Copper, and Magnesium are produced in the U.S. but still some must be imported.

"After noting the above mineral Anza 7:30 tonight. Several alumni of the fraternity will be present for the occasion.

wasning dishes.

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Particulars can be obtained many others, one might easily before the distribution of the fraternity will be present from Miss Doris Barbarez in the lieve that modern warfare is a constitution of the first American in the first America flict of metals," Dr. Poytress said. Mrs. Harris says.

All faculty members and women students are invited to attend, sible. Final date for filing application is June 7, 1941.

He pointed out that in order to arry out modern warfare certain SWIMMING CLUB **GIVES BRUNCH NEXT SUNDAY**

A "Strawberry Brunch" will follow the swimming party in the college pool Sunday morning, given in honor of members of this year's Extravaganza and presidents of the Women's Swimming club, an-

All women students are invited to swim from 9 to 10:30 o'clock and to attend the strawberry

"Big bowls of strawberries and cream, with coffee and tea and hot butterhorns are in store for those who come," Miss Tucker said, "If you've had a yen to try the Swim Fins or the Paddle Boards, now is your chance. Everything and all equipment that was used in the Extravaganza will be ready for your use."

Women must sign up at the pool this week if they expect to come. They must also bring their own caps and okays from the Health office.

All women who have participated in past Extravaganzas are urged to come too, Miss Tucker declared. Past presidents of the Swimming club who will also be honored are Edith Noilon, Ruby K-P Major: Herron, Mary Willson and Ruby

Officers for the club next fall will also be elected at this time. Jessie Burns is in charge of the placards with Maxine Knight in charge of the food committee, assisted by Ruby Freitas. Norma Ofstedt, president of the club, will be toastmistress

Y.W.C.A. HOLDS **OPEN HOUSE** TODAY AT 2

College YWCA members will hold open house this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at their clubthis afternoon room in the Student Center, andent, and Miss Joyce Backus, Innounces Clare Harris, adviser. This brary head, met with the State will take the place of the "Silver architect in Sacramento yester tea" given at this time in years day to discuss furnishings for the past.

At 4 o'clock there will be short program of discussions, the theme of which will be "Building now for leadership, service, peace, inter-racial justice, cooperative housing, creative recreation, religi-

Voluntary contributions of 10 cents will be accepted to help finance a summer program in which two student members will take special training in the field of CIVIL SERVICE social service: Frances Strom plans
to spend the summer on a peace
caravan in Wisconsin, working applicants for the position of audit with a rural community to "build tor, grade one, and junior account plans for an enduring peace; and ant, announced the Appointment Emi Kimura, next quarter's president, will spend her summer in Anyone who is interested in Anyone who is interested in the state of the dent, will spend her summer in the first American civilian training either of the tw

ANNUAL POLICE MATCH THURSDAY

school will compete in the third annual Police school pistol shoot to be held Thursday at 2 o'clock Over 40 entries are expected to be filed before the Police begin their matches at the San Police range on Fourth

A permanent trophy will be awarded to the student making the highest aggregate score of class "A" shoot, class "B" and class "A" shoot, class "B" and making both left and right hand matches. Class "A", "B", and Rapid Fire trophies are perpetual and will have the winners' names and the date engraved on them.

Frank Kallam will seek to defend the class "A" title that he annexed last year. Lee Singer gained the class "B" crown last year but will compete in class "A"

Medal winners may shoot in all events, but they are not eligible for more than one medal. Highest class medals will be awarded However, winners However, winners must shoot in stated matches to be eligible for the aggregate trophy

Red Cross Work

The following women are up to work in campus Red Cross headquarters (room S108) today: 9—Captain Rice, Oswald, Doyle, Clark. 10—Captain Richter, Dun-can, March, Bowers, McMillan, Hartell, Centodocati, Averitt 11– Captain Dimmick, Faw, Carrick York, 12-Captain Schrader, Blun Ellsworth. 1—Captain Murdock Wilson, Follette, Trevellyan, Davis, Lynch, Hand, Meyers, Corrille. 2-Captain Roster, Chargen, Wilson 3-Captain Phillips, Conti. Robert Whitton. 4—Captain Monnot

K-P Majors Present First Talent Show Tonight At 7:30

For the first time, Kindergarten Primary majors will present for their society members a Talent Show this evening at their meet-ing in Home Economics, room I at 7:30.

Following the Talent Show there will be an election of officers for the fall quarter, according to Beverly Roberts, chairman. Refreshments will be served with the cost at 10 cents per person

Library Furnishings Discussed

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, pre new library

Music Students Betrothed

Miss Edna Ruge, sophomore Joseph Bruggman, senior, both music students, announced their engagement Sunday. No definite date has been set for the worlding

for the wedding.

o positions above mentioned should contact the AP