

## Student Council Debates On Question Of Professional Or College Talent For Revelries

Following a heated discussion whether to have a student written or a professional Revelries production, the Student Council decided to let the matter rest in the hands of two instructors—Adolph Otterstein, head of the Music department, and James Clancy of the Drama department.

These instructors will look for a production suitable for the talent and price of royalty or as a student in thinking up a show that can be worked out by students.

Reason for objection of a purchased musical comedy was because in most cases there would be the necessity of an instructor-director, thus getting away from the original student-written, produced and acted show of years past. On the other hand the council felt that programs in the past years have not been worthy of student talent. The council feels that with the co-operation of each department, this year's Spartan Revelries could surpass any presented within the past few years.

The Student Council will act on the question after the findings of the instructors are presented at the next meeting.

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## Rally Committee Plans New Stunts For Fresno Game

The flaming "S", half-time stunt put on by the San Jose rooting section at the Santa Barbara game, was so successful according to yell leader Tom Taylor and rally committee chairman Dick Payne that card stunts will be tried at the Fresno State game on November 14.

**DETAILS UNKNOWN**  
Neither Payne nor Taylor could give any details as to the nature of the stunt as the game is nearly two weeks away and the rally committee has not had time to make any decision.

**SENDOFF FOR TEAM**  
At present Payne is working on a sendoff for the team when they leave for Reno, Nevada, Friday night. The program will probably consist of a noise parade followed by an informal rally at the station. On Thursday, November 13, the day before the Fresno State gridiron battle, the rally committee will present a student show in Morris Dailey auditorium which, states Payne, "will combine the best talent in school into a colossal production."

## Blue Cards, Reminders Of Grade Deficiencies, Issued November 12

Quarterly blue cards, or warning slips, so familiar to second, third and fourth year students, and so feared by first year students, will make their debut November 12, announces Miss Viola Palmer, assistant registrar. Upon the receipt of blue cards, students are asked to confer with their division adviser as well as the instructor concerned. Blue cards indicate a student's scholastic deficiency, not failure. Because they are issued at about mid-term, students receiving them still have

## LA TORRE EDITORS LIST DATES

This week's allotment of organizations whose members should make appointments for La Torre pictures before Thursday are as follows:

Alpha Eta Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Artizans, A.W.A., Black Masque, Chi Pi Sigma, Delta Epsilon, Delta Nu Theta, Delta Phi Upsilon, Der Deutsche Verein, Epsilon Nu Gamma and Kappa Delta Pi.

Assistant Editor Ken Stephens said yesterday that he would welcome any criticism or suggestions of students.

Walt Schmidt is also asking early payment of page space. This applies to all organizations whose names did not appear in Monday's Daily.

## KSJS Presents Second Play In Series Tonight

Tonight at 9:15 members of KSJS, radio speaking society, will present the second play in the "Story Hour" series over Station KQW.

The play is an original comedy by Ted Hatlen of the Speech department entitled "Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow". It is directed by radio instructor R. L. Irwin and under the production guidance of Fred Ruig of KQW. Students in the cast include Tommy Taylor as the "Boy", Lois Ijams as the "Girl", John Shepherd as Mr. Higgins, and Frank Valenti as narrator.

The present series is the first radio program to be broadcast by a college group as a regular program since 1939. KSJS at that time also produced the series.

## "The Rivals" Sets Create Problem For Stage Crew

Comparative size of the sets for "The Rivals" and the Little Theater stage is creating a problem for the stage crew of this production which opens tomorrow evening for a four-day run.

### NINE SET SHIFTS

There are twelve scenes in this Richard B. Sheridan comedy, requiring nine set-shifts. Although all of the sets are in large units, the shifts will be made quickly, none of them taking longer than two minutes. The scenery is all of the type which is dropped by ropes from above.

John Caro has been appointed stage manager and his crew consists of Dean Paizis, Ed Soares, Ed Waite, Duane Heath, Marian Jacobson, Kay Schaeffer, Charlotte Rideout and Margaret Kennedy.

### SHEPHERD ELECTRICIAN

John Shepherd will be electrician for the production, assisted by Martha Bullitt and Betty Stuhlman. Peter Mingrone, faculty adviser to the crew, states that in the production of this play women are doing the work of men and doing it very capably.

There are several volunteer members of the crew who have had no previous experience with backstage work.

The problem of large sets on a small stage will face the production crew throughout the season, as all of the plays picked for the 1941-42 year are multi-set shows.

Tickets for the play are now on sale in the Speech office, room 159, for 55 cents to outsiders, and 28 cents to members of the Associated Student Body.

## X-RAY TESTS GIVEN TODAY BETWEEN 12:30 AND 1:00

The following people should report to the Health office today between 12:30 and 1:00 for their chest x-ray:

Slack, Betty; Corey, Olive; Weissburg, June; Ishimoto, Mary; LaCoste, Joyce; Permenter, Leona; Saito, Lily; Gehlken, Marjorie; Mohler, Margaret; Stelling, Doris; Takizawa, Martha; Andres, Annie; Kishi, Mayme; Berryman, Betty; Jacks, Stevstene; Willever, Frances.

Yoneda, Akira; Bellet, Edmond; Moniz, Alfred; Gordon, Robert; Swanson, John E.; Corbett, Robert; Robison, Keith.

Beltran, Art; Kemp, George; Denny, James; Furtado, Don; Siegler, Ray; Wells, Kenneth; Schwartz, Jerry; Mendenhall, Bob; Lindeman, Elena; Andermann, Paul; Yonenaka, Lily.

## S. S. Todd Father Of Six-Pound Boy

A six-pound baby boy, James Alexander Todd, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Todd Thursday evening.

Dr. Todd, instructor in chemistry, has been at San Jose State college for two years. Latest reports indicate that Mrs. Todd and James Alexander are doing fine.

## SAN JOSE STATE DEGREES MAY HAVE UNIVERSITY RECOGNITION; FINAL INSPECTION STARTS SOON

The committee on the Classification of Universities and Colleges of the Association of American Universities voted to inspect San Jose State College for final consideration at the 1942 meeting, according to Dr. James DeVoss, dean of the upper division.

Dr. DeVoss received a letter from Frank H. Bowles, secretary of the committee notifying him of the inspection.

### NATIONAL RECOGNITION

If accepted, San Jose State degrees will be recognized nationally on the same basis as either California or Stanford.

## Knitting Teachers Needed By Campus Red Cross Unit

Miss Estella Hoisholt, faculty member in charge of the knitting division of the campus women's Red Cross project, is issuing a call for co-eds or faculty women who can teach knitting.

Instructors are especially needed between 1 and 2 o'clock in Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; however, other hours are acceptable.

Women who are interested in helping but are not adept at the art of knitting may learn to wield the needles if they will come to Red Cross headquarters, room 36 of the Home Economics building, between 1 and 2 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays. Yarn will be provided but students must provide their own No. 6 needles.

As soon as more instructors have signed up, there will be other class periods. The assignment the unit has agreed to complete consists of twenty sets of children's sweaters and mittens for the Red Cross.

Another group of campus women is working on a sewing project of children's garments under the direction of Miss Pauline Lynch. This project is also being conducted in room 36.

## DRAFT DWINDLES MEMBERSHIP OF MEN'S ART GROUP

Ranks of the Artizans, men's art society, have undergone another loss or series of losses with the recent induction into the Army of three of their members, Seymore Locks, Bob Mathison, and John Soares.

Mathison returned to school at the beginning of the quarter but was immediately called and has been waiting since for induction.

Locks returned to school but had to drop out to report for induction October 28. Soares was notified earlier than the rest and did not register.

The three men inducted October 28 have not been sent to their camps yet but are waiting for orders at Monterey.

## Rules Listed For Use Of Reserve Books

"To save needless fines and facilitate checking out books, students should investigate the time limit on books before taking them out," warned Miss Caroline Bailey of the library yesterday.

"All necessary information used in checking out a book is printed in italics on the slip in the fly leaf of the book. A student need only know this and the time limit set and many difficulties will be avoided," she continued.

"This is a normal development in the history of the college," Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie commented yesterday morning. "We are gradually taking our place among the accepted institutions of higher learning."

**MEMBERSHIP RESTRICTED**  
When the AAU was first started, Stanford and California were the only recognized universities on the Pacific coast. However, if San Jose is accepted, it will be recognized and approved by the AAU but will not be an actual member. Membership is restricted to a small number of universities only.

If SJS is recognized by the AAU, women graduates will be eligible to join the American Association of University Women.

## Italian Dinner To Follow Annual Swim-a-nic Monday

All women students who plan to attend the Italian dinner following the annual Swim-a-Nic Monday must sign up on the bulletin board in the Women's gym, announces Miss Gail Tucker of the Women's Physical Education department.

Swimming will be from 4 to 5:30 o'clock and will be followed by the dinner at 6 o'clock. The charge for the dinner is 50 cents.

Anyone interested in swimming may take part in the swim-a-nic, according to Miss Tucker. They need not be expert swimmers or even "medium expert". "Drown your blue-card woes in fun," Miss Tucker advises. "Come to the Swim-a-Nic, even if you can't swim."

## CAST FOR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PLAY, 'PICKWICK,' SET

Twenty-five characters for the annual Christmas play "Mr. Pickwick" were selected last night, announces Ted Hatlen, director.

Leading roles will be taken by Keith Bickford in the part of Sam, Howard Melton as Winkle, Gordon Fine as Snodgrass, Bill Kidwell as Pupnam, Bert Holland as Pickwick, John Shepherd as Jingle, Frank Thompson as Buzz-Fuzz, and Shirley Kress as Emily.

Others selected were Mary Froehlich as Arabella, Barbara Bellah as Rachael, Doris Dean as Mary, Dorothy Shaw as Mrs. Bardell, Jack Miller as Wardle, Dean Paizis as Tony, Jimmy Spitz as Perker, Leon Fletcher as Cabman and Wilkins, Gerald Rizzuto as Snubbin, Denny Morrissey as Baldwin, Duane Heath as Cab-boy and Raker, Ed Soares as Cab-boy and Jackson, Shirley Ashford as Betsy, Margaret Moeck as the Housekeeper, Dorothy Taylor as Isabella, Alice Modrey as Miss Cluppings, and Marian Jacobson as Mrs. Sanders.

"Mr. Pickwick" is a selection taken from Charles Dickens' book (Continued on Page 4)

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## SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEM

Because of a drastic slash in the Spartan Daily budget this year, the paper is required to raise nearly two times the usual amount of money in order to keep its head above water. Only a small portion of the student body fees is allotted to aid in the upkeep of the Daily.

Thus, a staggering load must be borne by some other means. The advertising is the only channel open by which this sum can be realized.

At present the advertising in the paper has fallen far short of expectations and unless remedied soon will probably result in a suspending of publication for an indefinite period.

However, the situation is not as serious as it seems at first glance. There appears to be an amazingly simple solution to the problem. And that solution rests in cooperation. Coopera-

tion between the student body and the San Jose merchants.

In answer to queries from staff members, downtown business men in declining to buy space in the Daily assert that they have no way of knowing if their advertising is paying dividends. Undoubtedly students are making their purchases in San Jose, but to what extent are our advertisers benefiting?

The proposed plan to answer that question and at the same time bring the Spartan Daily out of the red is to have every student to mention that he does attend San Jose State when he enters a store. Another boost would be to mention that he saw the ad when he patronizes an advertiser. This involves no spending of extra money or time, just a few words on the part of the student.

Let's give it a try anyway.

—Cook

## MONEY WELL SPENT

La Torre heads have set Friday as a final deadline on payments for page space in the yearbook. Four days remain for your organization to buy the space to which it is entitled.

Formerly, when all students were automatically members of the Associated Students, and Associated Student Body fund were therefore more plentiful, La Torre's main source of revenue was the ASB treasury. Under the new ruling, the yearbook's appropriation has been cut drastically, and the La Torre staff must count on money from sale of page space, plus subscriptions, to finance publication of the "annual."

There have been plenty of "beefs" from organization heads and others directly affected by the new setup. "We have to pay for our pictures; we have to pay for our copies of La Torre; and now, we have to pay for the space in which our pictures are printed!" the complaints run. "What do we get out of it?"

We get a yearbook, beautifully printed and bound—our college memories preserved for years to come. We get an annual whose excellence in editorial preparation can be compared favorably with any college publication we have seen. We must remind ourselves that the free space and free yearbooks of other

years were something rather special—other colleges can't provide them; what right have we to continue to expect them? It could be pointed out that on a nearby campus the fee for page space is more than twice what ours is—and virtually all organizations entitled to space in that annual buy that space.

We paid \$12.50 for student body cards. That entitles our organizations to the right to buy space. On the other hand, if your group is not represented in La Torre, if your picture and that of your friends is not there, how much less meaning will your yearbook have to you in years to come? Much less!

There are still four days. If your organization has not voted to buy space in La Torre, see your officers and make it known to them that you want to be represented. If your group has voted to buy space, and an assessment has been levied, find your president or your secretary, and pay him your assessment—don't make his task difficult. He is working for you.

Let's have a yearbook the La Torre staff can be proud of working on and that we can be proud of owning . . . let's have ALL of our organizations represented.

—Moody

## IT'S A BARGAIN

With federal taxes raising the price of movie tickets and other forms of entertainment, the average college student is hard pressed to keep his recreational requirements within the same old budget, which has not risen in the same ratio.

If you are among those of us who are confronted with this problem, you will probably be glad to hear that an excellent show will be in town tomorrow night; cost, 28 cents per person.

We refer to the San Jose State College production of "The Rivals", which opens in the Little Theater, with an all-student cast. It is not necessary to tell those of you who have

seen the San Jose Players in action before, that their work is well worth seeing.

Nor should it be necessary to use the financial approach to get you to support something these people have worked diligently on, for your entertainment as well as their own experience.

But the money-saving angle is just another which can be added to the list of several reasons why you should not miss the Players' presentation of Sheridan's comedy.

If by chance you have yet to see one of their plays, may we suggest that the loss is yours. Why not see this one?

—Morrow

## A More Cooperative Democracy Suggested By Dr. Cooper In Interview

By MARY SMITH

In order to meet the economic changes that are certain follow this war, our democracy will have to be a more cooperative democracy, whereby ruthless individualism can be curbed according to Dr. Joseph Cooper, instructor in psychology. People are going to have to contribute more services and show more interest in their government if it is to continue democratically, he explained.

Measures for insuring citizens' interest in public policies and representatives which control governmental action must be provided. If these attempts are to be effective, they must be enforced the same as our taxation laws are enforced.

Because of the nature of things, chances are there will be less opportunity for individuals to wield great economic power, and government will more and more assume these functions. Thus will this drive to power be frustrated and something will of necessity be substituted; hence, perhaps a new set of values will need to be developed.

In setting up these new values academic training is necessary, but if they are to be workable values they must spring from man's traditional institutions: religion, home culture, business and individual experience. Training by our educational foundation will help to inform the citizen on government philosophy and action, but religious, home, and business training must join to make these values complete.

Under this plan it would be necessary for all citizens who vote

to objectively prove themselves interested in and familiar with government institutions and the measures before the electorate being allowed to go to the polls. All those who did not thus participate would be deprived of rights set forth in our constitution such as the right of ownership and protection of property. Dr. Cooper showed that as we are harboring many who have no interest in anything but themselves, and in a situation such this, a democratic government cannot operate at anything maximum efficiency.

We need a plan in which leaders of the people will actually live for the interest of individuals. This requires that the people have the vote have the knowledge necessary to choose leaders who understand the desires and demands of the populace—leaders who will be chosen from our most virtuous and best trained. To accomplish this, every citizen must contribute efforts, many of which were previously given over to individual power, toward the immense task of creating, disseminating, and living a new and better set of values.

## Thrust And Parry

Dear Thrust and Parry:

"We are at war because one Hitler is at war. We are at war because 'our way' is in serious jeopardy. We are at war because we want peace. We are at war because we can't have peace until the Nazi threat is destroyed."

A-hem, and its from one of our instructors too!

First, Mr. George, you assume that we are at war, to which theory many of us do not subscribe. Our contention is based on the fact that at least in theory we are still blessed with a republican form of government in which the legislative branch, and the legislative branch only, shall declare war. As yet Congress has not considered, much less passed on, a declaration of war.

Your statements to the effect that we are at war because Hitler is, and because we want peace, are confusing to say the least. That is like saying I should jump into a street fight because eighteen other guys are in it.

Again you state that "our way" is threatened and that we can't have peace until the Nazi menace is destroyed. It is not for me to deny these statements but I don't think any man knows them to be true; do you, Mr. George? How can we be so certain of such things when only time can possibly tell?

As to your thinking that the opinions expressed in "From Now On" are not the "thinking" of the student body, if some of our leaders wouldn't squelch opinions by saying that the time for talk is over, many of the more timid souls would talk and I am sure they would be overwhelmingly against war. Students fear being called pro-Nazi or unpatriotic if they dare oppose our clumsy foreign policy.

Your clucking friend signing off with a cluck-cluck and a cock-a-doodle-doo (thanks, Mr. Broyles).

—John Howe.

## Classified Ads

LOST  
Gold and pearl Sigma Chi pin near campus. Reward. Lois, Ballard 1772.

An Open Letter to Mr. Broyles  
Perhaps it would not be fair to argue the social significance of Spartan Daily until we have a definition of social significance. This term as you used it is of general a category to be of significance at the present time.

You take the stand that faults of the present world are God's. You seem to think all men should be created equal. If all men were created equal, Broyles, of what use would competitive system be?

Many years ago I took a course in economics under your direction, and as I recall, you seemed to stress the fact that free competition was of primary importance to the advancement of a nation. You, with your advocacy of "God should create all things equal", would have us enter a period of status quo. All striving would be met by other striving of equal force and as a result there would be no change.

As for your last statement, might be wise to consider that clucking of hens supercedes laying of the egg, and that sometimes eggs have turned out to be of rather a doubtful quality, you so aptly stated.

—Walter Schmidt

Martha Bullitt and Barbara Fry are asked to look in their student mail boxes for communications from Pegasus.

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By WILBUR AGEE

# Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1941

## Fred "Bulldog" Lindsey In Health Cottage With Pulled Muscle; May Be Out Of Saturday's Game

### SPARTAN KICKERS FACE STANFORD SQUAD TOMORROW

Successful in their last two starts, the Spartan kickers will be seeking victory No. 3 tomorrow afternoon and attempting to move closer to their third straight Northern California Intercollegiate soccer crown, when they play host to a strong Stanford university team.

**STATE FAVORED**  
The Spartans are slightly favored in tomorrow's battle as a result of their convincing 4-0 win over the University of San Francisco Dons, who held the Stanford kickers to a 0-0 tie.

At the present time the Indians have a claim on the leadership of the league in that they have yet to be defeated. Along with the Spartans they have a tie, but the State kickers have won two games, while the Indians have won only one.

**TOP SHAPE**  
All the players will be in top shape for tomorrow's battle with Captain Art Tindall seeing plenty of action despite his bad ankle in last week's game ready to go the distance.

Impressive in the Menlo game was the playing of John Peebles at the halfback spot, states Coach Gordon Maybury. Peebles played good ball both offensively and defensively, stopping Menlo scoring thrusts and making good passes to the State forwards.

### Inter-Fraternity Grid Game Today At 3

The third week of the inter-fraternity football tournament will get under way today on the San Carlos turf at 3 o'clock when the Delta Theta Omega gridders will meet the Beta Chi Sigma team and the Sigma Gamma Omega squad will battle the Gamma Phi Sigma six.

In last Thursday's games the SGO gridders lengthened their lead by downing Beta Chi 30-6 and the Alpha Pi Omega team upset the DTO gridders.

### TEAM WORK

As in any other sport, teamwork is essential in winning games. The team is composed of eleven players, all having a particular area to patrol on the field on offense and defense. The goalie takes care of the cage and is the only player allowed to pick up the ball. He, however, cannot run with the ball but must bounce it if he wishes to move. His immediate job when getting the ball is to remove it from in front of the goal by kicking, or throwing it.

The fullbacks, of which there are two, patrol the back half of the playing field, helping the goalie and breaking up the offensive thrusts. It is here that the long-distance kickers are needed to get the ball out of their own territory.

Fred "Bulldog" Lindsey, 200 lb. first string fullback and leading ground gainer, may be lost to the Spartans for the Nevada game in Reno Saturday, according to Team Physician Jack Vogelmann.

Lindsey pulled a muscle in the Santa Barbara State game last Friday night and will be in the Health Cottage until Wednesday at least, was the report given by Dr. Vogelmann to Coach Ben Winkleman last night.

The loss of "Bulldog" is a more serious blow than appears on the surface, for although left with Al-len Hardisty and Chet Carsten, the fullback spot is considerably weakened.

Hardisty at the present time is almost on a par with Lindsey in all around performances, but Carsten has a long way to go to catch up to them, although he did a good job last week.

He can not kick and is not the defensive man the other two are. However, he is making progress, and Saturday he may get his chance to show what he can really accomplish under fire.

Incidentally, his passing last week gained more yardage than the Spartans have gained this year in any one game.

## Cross Country Team Inaugurates "Turkey Run"

It took Coach Bud Winter exactly one day's rest from the worries which accompany coaching freshman football to come up with something unusual.

The sport is fall track. The season is Thanksgiving. The deft Winter touch combined them and produced the first annual Turkey Run. This is a gruelling cross-country event which starts in front of the college, follows a marked course to Spartan Stadium, around the rim, and back to the college. To the first man finishing goes a live fat turkey, to the second man a goose and a chicken to the third runner.

Other fall track events include the cross-country meet with Stanford, California, and San Mateo Junior college, scheduled for the middle of next week, and the inter-squad track meet to be held December 5.

Men who will run for the varsity in the cross-country meet are James Hamilton, Eustace Rojas, Jerry Davis, Dave Knowles and Bob Gorham. Freshmen cross-country runners are: Bob Ingram, Tony Piazza, Thelmo Knowles, O. B. Hughes and Guido Teresi.

### TRACK MEETING NOTICE

An important meeting of varsity and frosh track men will be held in room 1 of the Art building at 12:30 today. After the meeting, Coach Bud Winter will show motion pictures of the 1940 NCA track meet.

All men who want to be basketball managers next quarter please meet in the Men's P. E. office today at 12:30—Walt McPherson.

## SPARTANS OUTGAIN OPPONENTS ON GROUND AND THROUGH AIR; FOES HAVE EDGE IN PUNTING

The mighty Spartan grid machine, still undefeated in 18 games played, has outgained its seven opponents this season almost two to one. The Spartans have made 1625 yards on the ground and through the air while holding the foes to 895 yards.

On the ground the Spartans have rolled to 1248 yards while holding the seven opponents to 576 yards by the ground route.

## STATE POLOISTS FACE CALIFORNIA THERE SATURDAY

Coach Charley Walker's varsity water polo team will be seeking its fifth win in seven starts Saturday morning in Berkeley when they invade the California university pool to meet the strong Bear septet.

To date the Bear poloists have only dropped one conference victory, that being to UCLA, who has so far topped all Pacific Coast conference teams. Previously the Bears were dumped by the Olympic Club.

The Spartans on the other hand have received two defeats, both at the hands of Stanford teams. They were beaten by the Indian reserves at Palo Alto and lost to the Farm varsity in the local pool.

In last week's encounter with the Indian septet the Spartans held the invaders on even terms until the final quarter when they couldn't seem to stop the Stanford offensive thrusts. The Staters led through most of the first quarter.

In the air the Spartans hold only a slight advantage over the enemies. The Spartan passing attack has netted 377 yards, while the opponents have been held to 319 yards.

**PASS DEFENSE**  
In the first down department the San Jose eleven has made 81 first and tens, while the foes have been held to 39, less than half.

The Spartan fullbacks have completed 39 passes in 98 tries for a percentage of 40, while the combined passing of the enemy is 29 per cent, completing 28 out of 97. Last week the Spartans ranked sixth in the nation on pass defense, according to the American Football Statistics Bureau and in Friday's game they held the Gauchos to four completions in 17 passes thrown to drop that percentage mark even farther.

**PUNTING WEAK**  
The opponents have outpunted the State fullbacks, averaging 38 yards per punt to 37.4 yards per try. Also in the runback of all kicks the opponents have the edge. They have averaged 6.74 per try while the Spartan safety men have only averaged 5.01.

The Spartans have been slightly worse on violations than the enemy, receiving 27 penalties for a loss of 231 yards, while the foes have incurred 23 penalties for a loss of 160 yards.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Instructor Displays Student Art Work In Fine Arts Room

On display this week in the Fine Arts room of the new library is an exhibit of student work shown by John French, college art instructor. The group is executed by his first year technical students and includes a series of pencil sketches of prospective or probable drawings.

To show the acquirement of skill, work done by beginning students and work by the same students five weeks later is displayed side by side. Models and the processes by which the young artists work are also represented. "Visitors are welcome to come and criticize the work and compare viewpoints with the artists," French announces.

### Psychology Students Rio Del Mar Guests

Fifteen members of the San Jose State college Psychology department were guests at the Rio Del Mar summer home of George T. Matthews, associate professor of music, Saturday evening.

Highlight of the gathering was a report by Dr. Dorothy Yates, associate professor of psychology, on the summer sessions of the American Psychological Assn., which she attended last summer.

### Display On Milk Shown This Week

Do you know how many steps milk goes through before you drink it? Do you know what ingredients, and how much, are available in a quart of milk?

These questions and others will be answered by the display on milk in the Home Economics building this week.

The exhibit was arranged by Marjorie Herron, member of Dr. Margaret Jones' methods class.

### Campus Tour Taken By Federation

AWA conducted members of the scholarship federation from Hollister Union High school on tour of the campus recently.

After the tour the Hollister students were treated to refreshments in the Spartan Shop, Miss Helen Dimmick, Dean of Women, said.

### Adeline Dewald New Science Secretary

Miss Adeline Dewald filled the vacancy left by Miss Lee Sauve, Science department secretary, when Miss Sauve left for Wyoming last week-end to be married.

Miss Dewald is a former commercial student from San Jose State college and has been employed as principal's secretary at Campbell Union High school.

### — NOTICES —

All those with appointments for smallpox vaccinations are reminded that today is the last day to be cared for. Students will be taken care of between 11:30 and 1:15.—Margaret Twombly.

There will be an Inter-fraternity Council meeting at 8 at the Gamma Phi Sigma house, 202 South 11th street.—Orren Turner.

Spartan Knights: Meeting will be at 7:00 instead of 7:30 tonight in the Student Union.

— Duke Taylor.

Rally committee: Meeting 12:15 today, Student Body office.

— Dick Payne.

### Virgil Young Elected APO Pledge Head

Virgil Young was elected president of the APO pledges at a recent meeting of the APO pledge club. John Watson was named as vice-president and John Hubbard was chosen as club secretary.

They also discussed what pledge entertainment would be offered at the joint APO-SGO party tomorrow night. It is to be a mixed party at the SGO house.

### Newman Club Holds First Skating Party

Members of the Newman club and their friends will hold their first skating party of the quarter Thursday evening from 8:15 to 11:15 at the San Jose Ice Bowl.

All members expecting to attend are requested to sign up at the clubhouse before Thursday. Those who do not have transportation may report at the clubhouse before 7:45. Anyone having extra room in his car is requested to do likewise.

## Freshmen Debate Team Will Enter Radio Debate Series Over KROW

The San Jose freshman debate team will have a chance to show their stuff over the radio this Saturday from 2:00 until 2:30 o'clock when they participate in the first program over the KROW freshman debate series.

Marilynne Skinner, freshman debate manager, and Vernon Parrish, will be the first year representatives who will take the

affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That Civil Liberties Should Be Curtailed in the Present Crisis."

## JOB SHOP

A student wishing to leave San Jose from November 7 to 11 desires someone to fill his job at a local concern during his five-day absence. Pay consists of two meals daily.

A position is open in which a student may work for room and board.

Three men are needed to sell hardware and automobile accessories at a downtown department store. The employee is to work all day Saturday.

A local potato chip factory wants a student to work from 6 to 12 o'clock a.m., four mornings per week. Pay is 40 cents an hour. No experience is necessary.

A window trimmer is needed for half a day, now, in a downtown store. The same trimmer may receive full time employment during Christmas vacation.

Applications for these positions may be made in the Dean of Men's office.

### KINDLY REPORT TO COACH WINTER

Will the following men please report to Coach Bud Winter some time today:

Bill Rodriguez, Gus Pinoris, Pierer Martinet, Art Janssen, Ervin Heautsner, John Evans, Robert Bach, Jack Ferguson, Ken Sheets, Bruce Cooper, Curtis Langford, Walter Plant, Alan Simpkins, Laurence Case, Stan Bowen, Oliver Bergmann, Ruel Lefler.

Hibbard Moore, Lee Gerrons, Jas. Cummings Bell, John Salaber, Lover Marriott, Stanley Knight, Louis Havey, Wm. Faria, Stan Black, Dan Aronson, Bob Maddison, Jas. Beall, Geo. Wehner, Gray Sargent, Elbert Levens, Bill Votan.

Lawton Hay, Gordon Fine, Norman Beam, Alex McCubbin, Bill Flett, Don Gerber, Jerry Moore, Gilbert Smith, Sid Lewon, Kert Dedrich, Francis Hill, Harry Lyons and Sam Briggs.

### MORE IRON SHELVES FOR LIBRARY ARRIVE

A shipment of iron shelves for library bookstacks arrived recently from the San Francisco manufacturer.

This brings the completion of the library one step nearer and will be an aid to students who have been having difficulty in finding books.

### ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

Each student will give a six-minute speech on the subject, followed by round table discussion. Along with San Jose will be St. Mary's, San Francisco State, University of California, Santa Clara, Stanford and University of San Francisco.

### BROYLES ADVISER

Owen M. Broyles of the Social Science department acted as adviser for the Saturday team.

The next meeting on December 6, San Jose will have two teams taking part; one will take the affirmative and the other the negative side of the topic "Resolved: That Labor Unions Should Be Incorporated."

### Student Council

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signs placed on different parts of the campus will probably come true. Don True announced that the San Jose State college sign once placed in front of the main entrance on Fourth street would be replaced by a better sign. This one would probably be used on the Seventh street entrance where a background would make the sign more visible. Designs for one big sign in front of the college and smaller signs to place in strategic places on the campus were brought before the council for consideration.

Student Council asked that organizations using the Date Book in the Dean of Women's office check off tentative dates at least two weeks before the date selected. This gives other groups an opportunity to get their dates.

A list of organizations which have not turned in names of their student body members presented by Dean of Men Paul Pitman. Those organizations which have not sent in names will not be recognized by the student council, it was announced.

Council members will meet with the four class presidents to make constitutional adjustments Thursday at 3:15 in the student body president's office.

### 'Pickwick' Cast

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"Pickwick Papers", and has a cast of 40 people—28 men and 12 women.

The production will be a Christmas gift to the community, and it will be presented in the Morris Dailey auditorium Thursday and Friday of the week preceding the end of the quarter.

## ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION, MAJOR STUDY OF FIRST AID GROUP; DEMONSTRATED TONIGHT AT 7:30

Dr. Jack Vogelmann, college physician, will address members of the faculty first aid group tonight on the topic of respiration in collaboration with the group's current study of artificial respiration.

Supplementing his lecture, Dr. Vogelmann will employ an actual respirator in addition to an oxygen mask used by operators at high altitudes.

### Women P-E Majors Invited To Party And Hockey Game

Women Physical Education majors will hold a hockey play-off on the San Carlos turf Thursday from 3:15 to 5 o'clock, states Club President June Bennett. The games are to be followed by a spread to which all majors are invited.

In case of rain, volleyball contests inside the gym will be substituted for the hockey games. Members of Mrs. Vivian Gordon's hockey technique class will supervise the hockey games.

Committee members working on the affair are Frances Fischer, Betty Hoffman, Elise Stafford, Betty Jarvis, Doris Simpson, Nadine Mirassou, Barbara Van Housen, and Maxine Knight.

All members who plan to attend must sign up on the bulletin board in the Women's gym by tomorrow, states Miss Bennett.

LOST: A black Sheaffer fountain pen with name Beth Magnuson on it. Return to Lost and Found. Reward.

The Forestry club will meet in room S207 tonight at 7:30. All members are requested to attend.

### CARE OF FRACTURES

Following the demonstration the class will begin preliminary instruction on fractures and care.

Up to this point the group has completed studies in general fractures used in any accident, review of anatomy and physiology, artificial respiration.

According to Miss Grace P. class instructor, the need for competent persons versed in first aid is increasing by leaps and bounds.

### TRAINED PERSONS NEEDED

"Statistics show that accidents are multiplying and we have evidence to show that persons trained in first aid are only one-third of those likely to suffer harm. Added to this is the fact that such persons can render invaluable aid to those in emergency situations," she said in conclusion.

The meeting will take up at 7:30 in room 39.

Girls of the freshman organization committee are to meet in front of the Morris Dailey at 7:30 today.—Kay Welschmeyer.

Delta Phi Upsilon meeting Thursday night. Important to all members attend. See the bulletin board in the main hall.—Eleanor Darr, President.

Don't forget the meeting tonight in room 153. Mr. Ed Haver appointment secretary, will be with us to give some pointers on job seeking. There is also an important business to take care of.

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