

Frosh-Soph Clash Over Mixer Cup

A dispute over the ownership of the freshman-sophomore mixer cup has flared up into a situation which will find the freshmen protesting with a formal petition to the Student Court tomorrow night.

The situation began when the mixer was cancelled during the winter quarter, and it was decided to concentrate the combined efforts of both classes on the St. Patrick's Day dance. A freshman-sophomore dance was held to take the place of the mixer; and it was planned that games should be played at the dance, to decide the

winner of the mixer for that quarter. At the dance, however, it was suggested that the contests should not be held. Thus it was that only two mixers were held this year, each class winning one mixer and tying the score for the cup.

The sophomores suggested that a softball game be played this Wednesday to settle the question of the cup's ownership. The plans were for five boys and five girls to be on each team, and play seven innings. The winning team was to receive the cup for its class; thus settling the mixer cup

question.

The freshman council objected to awarding the cup in this way, and they asked the Student Court to decide the question. Freshman class president, Bruce McNeil, stated, "We were willing to participate, and we did show our school spirit in all three mixers, they did not. Why should we be forced into additional work and trouble, after all, at the last mixer the sophomores forfeited the greased pig race, the basketball game, and the softball game."

ELECTION RESULTS

911 VOTE TO ELECT 11 ASB OFFICERS FRIDAY

Only 911 students voted to elect 11 ASB officers at Friday's election. New Council representatives are, seniors, George Milias and Claire Caneveri; juniors, Bill McFarland and Frank Hearne; sophomores, Bruce "Dizzy" McNeil and Tom Wall.

The two new senior justices are Frances Tuttle and Mary Simin. Ken McGill was reelected head yell leader. Bob Johnson, sole candidate for the two posts of assistant

yell leader, automatically won, and Jerry Swarner, second for head yell leader, won the other assistant position.

Both amendments regarding qualifications for officers passed, but the proposition on cigaret advertising failed.

Following are the totals for the final counts:

HEAD YELL LEADER

Ken McGill	516
Jerry Swarner	170
Don Titcomb	125

SENIOR JUSTICE

Frances Tuttle	342
Mary Simin	330
Muriel Waltz	162

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE

George Milias	296
Claire Caneveri	280
Bill Shaw	258

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE

Bill McFarland	483
Frank Hearne	203
Mary Bean	137

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE

Bruce McNeil	342
Tom Wall	283
Bob Culp	284

Proposition No. 1: yes 685, no 226
Proposition No. 2: yes 785, no 115
Proposition No. 3: yes 232, no 555

The two-to-one defeat of the last proposition, "should the Spartan Daily publish cigarette advertisements," came as a surprise to those who had assumed the student body was behind the movement to open the Daily to tobacco ads.

President T. W. MacQuarrie had announced last Tuesday that the would not oppose the change in policy if the students were unanimously in favor of it.

Symphony Plays Tomorrow Night

Gene Chappell, senior music major, will perform Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 3, Op. 37" at the third San Jose State symphony concert of the 1945-46 season tomorrow evening in Morris Dailey auditorium at 8:15.

The orchestra, conducted by Thomas E. Eagan of the Music department, will present four selections: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach; "Little Fugue in G Minor" also by Bach; "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," by Brahms; and "Rhumba" by McDonald.

TUBULAR CHIMES ARE INSTALLED IN TOWER

In keeping with the misty mellowness of all great alma maters, the senior class of 1946 completed plans today to install a set of tubular chimes in the tower.

Work on the 21-note set will begin Monday, and according to Lee Ross, president of the senior class, they will be installed on trial to test for performance and adaptability.

"If the chimes are accepted they will be dedicated to the 14 Spartans killed in the war who would have graduated with the class of 1946," Ross said.

The senior class selected the set of chimes at an approximate cost of \$1200. The chimes produce a carillon effect and can be operated by a manual keyboard and by a control clock. The clock will produce Westminster chime effects on the hour or other set times.

Ross said that he hopes the chimes would be installed for the baccalaureate and graduating exercises. They will also be played for other special occasions such as Christmas and senior week.

The instrument is constructed of small tubular chimes with a small microphone within each tube. It is electrically operated and amplified. The radius of sound can be controlled. Dr. Robert Rhodes, senior class adviser, said that the chimes, if accepted, will probably be operated from the Hammond organ in the proposed college chapel.

JACK WRIGHT GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. Jack Wright, managing editor of the San Jose Evening News, will be guest speaker at tomorrow night's meeting of the "30" club. His talk will be based on newspaper work and other interesting facts in that field.

Newly-elected president, Keith Pope, has announced that the business meeting will begin at 7 o'clock in room 11, followed by the speaker at 7:30 p. m.

Pope requests that all "30" club members attend the meeting. Other students interested in hearing Mr. Wright are also invited.

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

A Summary of World News to 11 O'clock Last Night from the United Press Teleprinter in the Spartan Daily Office.

Fifteen Die In Hotel Fire

DUBUQUE, IA.—At least 15 persons were killed and an estimated 40 injured early yesterday in a fire that swept through the 200-room Canfield Hotel, and late last night—nearly 24 hours after the disaster—police expressed belief several other persons still might be buried in the ruins.

King of Siam Killed

LONDON—Twenty-year old King Ananda Mahidol of Siam was accidentally shot to death yesterday, exchange telegraph reported, quoting a Swiss radio relay of an official Bangkok communique.

The exchange telegraph report said the "boy monarch" was shot in the head in an accidental gun explosion. Death was instantaneous.

Brother Succeeds Throne

NEW YORK—Prince Phumiphon Abuldet, 18-year-old brother of the late King Ananda Mahidol of Siam, was selected to succeed him yesterday by the new House of Assembly, BBC said yesterday in a broadcast recorded by NBC.

California Officer Named In Jewel Theft

FRANKFURT—Maj. David F. Watson, Burlingame, California, mystery figure in the \$1,500,000 Hesse jewel theft, was arrested in bed by military policemen yesterday morning and the room in which he had been living was officially sealed.

Maritime Union Set For Strike

WASHINGTON—The National Maritime Union (CIO) last night set machinery in motion for a nationwide shipping strike Friday midnight but industry sources hinted a new offer might be made to head off the walkout of 200,000 seamen and longshoremen.

Nation May Have Meat Famine

WASHINGTON—A meat famine will hit the nation within a week if cattle and hog producers continue to withhold their animals from the market, a spokesman for the office of economic stabilization said last night.

Officers Killed In Clash

BUENOS AIRES—A brief dispatch from Asuncion reported yesterday that two officers and three enlisted men of the Uruguayan 1st cavalry division had been killed in a clash and Paraguayan exile quarters suggested that the authorities had thwarted an attempt to unseat President Gen. Higinio Morinigo.

Keenan Leaves For United States

TOKYO—Joseph B. Keenan, chief of the international prosecution section, left by plane yesterday for the United States on "official business in connection with the trial of leading Japanese accused as international criminals," supreme allied headquarters announced.

Forest Fire Caused By Lightning

SAFFORD, Ariz.—More than 300 men yesterday battled a lightning set fire which swept uncontrolled over 1000 acres of forest in southeastern Arizona, parched by drought. It was the second big forest fire in Arizona in a week.

Senator Johnson Predicts Draft Call End

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colorado, ranking majority member of the Senate Military Affairs committee, predicted last night that draft calls will end soon, regardless of what action Congress take on the hot issue of inducting teen-agers.

Senate To Debate OPA Extension

WASHINGTON—The Senate begins debate tomorrow on legislation extending OPA for another year and a poll of its members indicated last night that a great majority already have definite opinions of the fate of the agency.

Freak Storm Kills Eleven

BOSTON—Eleven persons were killed and scores injured Saturday night when a freak hail and lightning storm swept over New England, uprooting trees, disrupting power lines and causing several thousand dollars damage.

DRAMATISTS DISPLAY GOOD 'SPIRIT'

By CHARLES L. ANDERSON

As the Little Theatre curtain fell Saturday evening at 11:15, another successful dramatic season was brought to a close. A year that will be remembered for a variety of presentations, ranging from melodrama to zany comedy, was given a truly climactic ending by the performances of "Blithe Spirit;" for they spoke well of the effective direction of James Butler and the fine acting and able assistance of many students.

GOOD COORDINATION

Honors go to the cast for their lively interpretations of British coolness and understatement in the most astonishing situations, and to the stage crew for supporting each moment of the action with every technical aid at their command.

John Calderwood and Elda Beth Payne accomplished the main dramatic chores most convincingly, as the novelist and wife who have their household rudely upset by the appearance of his first wife's spirit at a "phoney" seance.

WELL PORTRAYED

The role of "Madame Arcati," the spiritualist, was handled by Jo Hildebrand Thursday and Saturday and by Virginia Beattie Friday. Their skillfully-portrayed trances and incantations made the entrance of "Elvira" (known as Barbara Cornwell to the less ethereal-minded) pleasantly believable. Miss Cornwell's vocal and other charms resulted in a spirit that could easily cause jealousy in the happiest of homes.

Roanna Hildreth, Deane Healey, and Marion Samuels appeared in supporting roles that, by virtue of their performances, lacked in none (Continued on Page 4)

Women Students Will Vote Today

Polls will be open to all women students today from 9 to 5 o'clock for the election of officers for the AWA cabinet.

Candidates for these offices have been divided into three groups—recreational, service, and social. Out of these three groups, 16 cabinet members will be chosen.

The executive offices will be chosen by the old and new cabinets tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 24. This meeting will take the place of the regular Wednesday afternoon.

Those nominated for cabinet positions are: Social—Adeline Clark, Jackie Popp, Ezma Rucker,

Jean Glines, Dorothy Moody, Pat Dunleavy, Miriam McClurg, Carol Lantz, and Bea Hohman. Service—Betty Sills, Pat Polk, Jane Potter, Dot McCullough, Barbara Curry, Elsie Lee, Doris Moody, Carolyn Hackman, Monie Wishart, Charlotte Harder, and Marjorie Smith. Recreation—Leah Keller, Kathie Landis, Barbara Moore, Barbara Brewster, Frances Boden, Jackie Jensen, Virginia Luke, Carol Stanley, and Claire Caneveri.

The offices to be filled by this election will be president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer,

high school chairman, big-little sister chairman, two Red Cross chairmen, custodian, assembly chairman, historian, recreation chairman, reporter, play-day chairman, and Student Union chairman.

Officers for the past year have been Roberta Ramsay, president; Joan Ross, vice-president; Doris Moody, recording secretary; Dorothy Jane Henderson, corresponding secretary, and Jackie Popp, treasurer.

Installation of all new officers will take place some evening this week at the traditional annual dinner of the cabinets.

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ON BLOWING OFF STEAM

Thrust and Parry has been a successful column, and we have always been happy to see the way the students have used it when the opportunity arose. It has always been successful except for one type of contribution.

Some individuals have in the recent past mistaken this column for a place for free political advertising or for some abstract item of personal rivalry. The object of this column is to give any student body member the space to air his opinion when and if it concerns the public of the student body.

Lately some of the material sent in to this column has not seen print because of the policy of the editorial board of the Daily. Nothing will be printed that is obviously an attempt to publicize some political organization either on campus or off—the business manager will find a place for such material among the paid advertisements. Anything else that is in good taste, unless it is just a desire to express a personal grudge, will be printed.

CITY, COLLEGE COOPERATION

Prospects Look Bright for Spartan Publicity, Thanks to Boosters

By DEAN THOMPSON

Spring training of the football team has ended. The coming season promises to be one of the greatest in San Jose State college history. What is the picture as far as local support and publicity is concerned?

First, let's look to see what goes on at other schools in this general area.

A San Francisco newspaper reported that Reno businessmen had raised a \$21,000 fund to get the University of Nevada grid team a bowl bid.

It seems logical to suppose that the fund will be used for publicity. In order to get a bowl bid, a school must have a victorious team, and then have it well publicized.

The Reno men may be putting the cart before the horse, for there is some doubt as to whether the Nevada team can win the games necessary for a bowl invitation.

Perhaps this was one of the reasons they talked themselves out of the scheduled game with the Spartans—they wanted to remove one of their most dangerous opponents.

Fresno State will give both Nevada and San Jose trouble. With a turnout of 150 players for spring practice, secret sessions, and promises to beat both San Jose and Santa Clara, the Bulldogs seem to be loaded.

Fresno citizens back their college sports events—even to the extent of paying to see the grid-ders square off in a summer scrimmage.

At San Jose the prospects are better than they have ever been. The Spartans are not backed by a \$21,000 fund for publicity, but they now have a paid specialist to publicize athletic teams.

The "Golden Raiders" did not have a paid attendance at their Thursday fray, but they have the backing of the local Chamber of Commerce, Junior C. of C., and Elks club in a "Boosters Club" which is selling season tickets faster than they can be printed.

The "Boosters Club" goal was 2000 season tickets—\$15,000. Present indications are that another block of tickets may be needed for the club.

The indications are good.

Instructor Tells Effects of New 'Darker' Flour

"As far as the consumer is concerned, there is no difference in the new flour," said Miss Maude Ashe, instructor in home economics, when asked to comment upon the government-ordered "darker" flour.

Flour was formerly milled with 72 per cent whole grain wheat; at present it contains 80 per cent whole grain wheat.

Miss Ashe explained that the 8 per cent difference means added minerals and vitamin content. She went on to say that when examined side by side there is hardly any discernible difference between the "old" and "new" flour.

"The new type has a faintly gray-white tinge, but it can only be seen when examined quite closely. The texture remains exactly the same. The difference is to the miller in his work, not the housewife. Bakeries have been making bread out of this new-type flour for two months, and it has been used in all store bread. I have not noticed any difference, and I am sure no one else has either."

Miss Ashe suggested that housewives, and others who do baking, mix their cakes using the old conventional method during the time this flour is being used, as better results can be obtained by this method than the new "one-bowl" method which has been introduced and used recently.

SUMMER STOCK DRAWS COED

Second member of the Speech department to journey east for work with a stock company, Jo Hildebrand will leave Thursday for Provincetown, Massachusetts.

Participating in ten weeks of summer stock as an acting apprentice, Miss Hildebrand will work under professional actors, and will be permitted to take bit parts in the productions in which Broadway stars will take the leads.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARNACOMA meeting Monday at 7:30 at the Varsity hall. All women Vets please attend.

GENERAL ELEMENTARY, Kindergarten-Primary and General Junior High students doing their student teaching in the fall quarter meet Friday, June 14, at noon in room 155.

AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE will meet today in room 1 of the Art building at 12:15.

SOPH COUNCIL MEMBERS and those sophomores interested in playing on the softball team meet in room 24 at 12:30 today.

PI OMEGA PI members: Don't forget this dinner tomorrow night at Lamolle Grill, 150 W. Santa Clara, at 6 o'clock.

TAU GAMMAS meet today at 12 noon in the Women's gym. Final plans will be made for homecoming breakfast.

SPARTAN KNIGHTS—Last meeting of year tomorrow at 12:10 in the ASB president's office.

SENIOR ORCHESIS meet tomorrow at 6 p. m.

JUNIOR ORCHESIS meet tomorrow at 4 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Two six weeks old Dalmatian Coach dogs. Miss Shaw of Kimberlee and Black Montee of Kimberlee. Contact Doug Smith or Mary Alice Blake. They can be seen at 341 North Fifth.

WANTED—Any pictures that were taken of the Subvers. El. League on Spardi Gras Day. Will pay for them. Contact Bob Nelson, Coop box N.

WANTED—Ride to Colorado, leaving at close of quarter. Will share expenses. Contact Joe Apodaca, YMCA, any time after 5.

JOB SHOP

Man wanted for service station; open June 21. 75 cents per hour; 6 to 10 p. m. See Miss Van Gundy, Dean of Men's office.

SPARTAN SPARKLES

By ANNAHRAE WHITE

VISTA

I look on a clean-washed city
Where islands rise from the bay
And a mist hangs low on the water;
The people have all gone away.
I look on a city of stillness
Under a blue-glaze sky,
And all the houses are wet,
white stones
Left in the sun to dry.
—Jocelyn Reed

SHADOWS

Winter sunlight, pale and chill,
Doodling on the window sill,
Slips a stealthy beam within
To flicker pallid lights on dim,
Blurred faces from the haunting
past
With taunting smiles grown
over-cast
By shadows of forgetfulness.

From sealed and silenced memory,
Steals echoed laughter's mockery,
Fall letters over-writ with dust,
And whisper voices long since hushed.
The dreams too withered now to keep
Still rustle in a corner deep
In shadows of forgetfulness.
—Elizabeth Trueblood

VETS' CORNER

MEMO FROM THE DEAN OF MEN'S OFFICE

It is easy to transfer from San Jose State college to any other institution to which one is acceptable for admission. The college places no obstacle in the way of transfer. In fact, where such transfer would clearly benefit the student, the college recommends it and does its best to facilitate it. Veterans on P.L. 16 must secure permission from their training officer. Veterans on P.L. 346 must apply for a new letter of eligibility. The V.A. will not tolerate "educational vagabondage," but no veteran who has a legitimate reason for transfer will be denied a new letter of eligibility. You know how long that takes; so ask for it well in advance.

Eta Epsilon Honors Seniors

Eta Epsilon honored graduate members and held installation of new officers at their annual picnic at the Wilcox ranch last week.

New officers of the organization are: Gayl Quinn, president; Fay Boley, vice-president; Backy Schweitzer, secretary-treasurer; Ollie Neil, reporter-historian, and Dorothy Simson, AWA representative.

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Delta Phi Upsilon Honors Graduates

Graduating members of Delta Phi Upsilon, national kindergarten-primary society, were honored at the regular meeting of the organization at the home of Miss Mabel Crumby Tuesday evening. Gifts were presented to each of the graduates, who are Doris Elsner, Roberta Southward, Irene Boos, Pat Polk, Dorothy Stoddard, and Marjorie Black. Refreshments were served during the evening. A box of candy was passed among the group to announce the engagement of Pearl Jespersen, last year's Delta Phi Upsilon president, to Clarence Thoma. Breeze Baker is the newly-elected president of the honorary society.

"COOP" ASKS FOR ENTIRE STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Proposed expansion of the Spartan Shop to include the upstairs portion of the Student Union will be one of the top issues to come before the Student Council at its regular session this evening at 5 o'clock. With the "Coop" crowded beyond capacity at the present, next fall's estimated enrollment of 5000

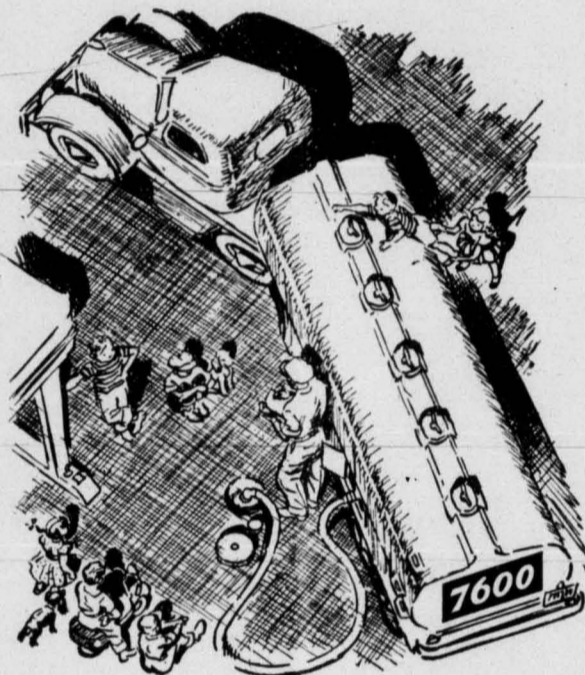
students will reduce the shop to a madhouse, Mr. Melburn Wright, chairman of the Spartan Shop board, predicts. The plan offered by the board is that the Spartan Shop take over the entire Student Union, devoting the basement to the restaurant and the upstairs to the book store. The arrangement

would be only temporary, pending the time when building materials make possible the scheduled \$125,000 Student Union expansion, Mr. Wright points out. Representatives of the board, comprised of seven faculty members and four students, will present their proposal for immediate consideration.

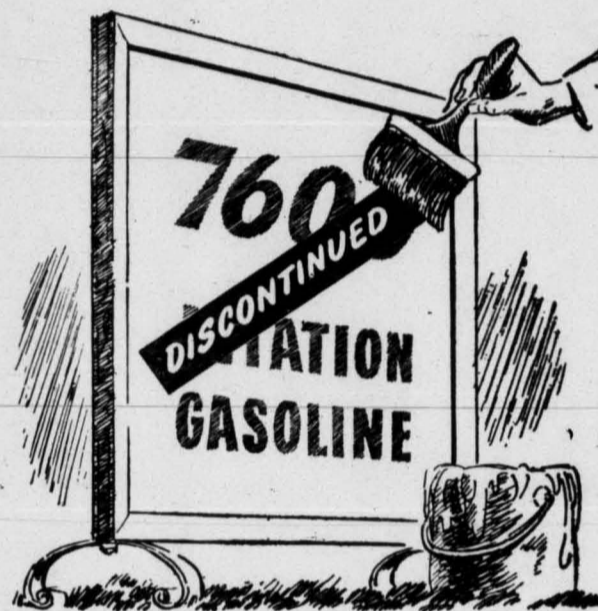
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1. Immediately after V-J Day military demand for high-quality gasolines fell way off. Consequently most oil companies were able to put out better civilian gasolines than motorists had ever experienced before. This made it pretty easy to satisfy the customers. People were delighted with the new postwar products.



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3. We introduced 7600 at the same price for which it sold at airports— $3\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ more than Ethyl. It sold like hotcakes. Unfortunately, however, it hadn't been on the market a month before O.P.A. amended its regulations in an attempt to make us sell the product at the prevailing price of Ethyl. Since this was impossible we had to take 7600 off the market.



4. However, that's another story. The important point is this: we made 7600 available on our own initiative. The customers didn't demand it. Conditions didn't make it necessary. But we knew that even though the public was more than satisfied with our present gasolines, a still better one would win us customers. And we were in competition.



5. If the oil business had been a monopoly—private or governmental—this wouldn't have been the case. For there's no incentive to go after more customers when you already have them all. But because we didn't have all the customers, we had a very good reason for introducing an improved product at the earliest possible moment.



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AMERICA'S FIFTH FREEDOM IS FREE ENTERPRISE

Title Game Tonight at 4:30; All-Stars Meet Spartan Daily

Tonight's the night! Hank's All-Stars versus the Spartan Daily for the championship of the 1946 Softball "open" league, at 4:30 on the San Carlos turf.

The All-Stars are on top of the league with nine wins and no defeats, while the Dailymen are seated in the number two spot with eight wins and one loss. The single setback suffered by the defending champions was at the hands of the same Hank's All-Stars in the first round of play, 5-3.

RUIZ VERSUS LOUDON

Today's title tilt will feature a pitching duel between Hank Ruiz of the All Stars and Ed Loudon for the Daily. The last meeting between the two chuckers was nip and tuck, with the exception of the first inning when the All Stars bunched four of their six hits to garner three runs—enough to win the contest.

The batteries for today's game will be Ruiz and Krouskup for the All-Stars, and Loudon and O'Bayley for the Dailymen.

COULD TIE FOR TITLE

Hank's All-Stars could cinch the title tonight by registering another win; but if the Spartan Daily club emerges victorious, a play-off game would be necessary, for both clubs would then have one defeat to their record.

FRATERNITY GAME

Gamma Phi Sigma will meet APO in the other afternoon game today. Their contest will start at 3:30 on diamond number one.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

A meeting of the Junior council will be held at 12:30 today in room 24.

Plans for the council dinner Thursday at Club Almaden will be discussed and final sign-up will take place at that time.

It is important that all council members be present.

Beta Chi Sigma Elects Officers

Marty Britton, senior science major, was elected president of Beta Chi Sigma social fraternity in a meeting yesterday noon.

Other officers elected were: Robert Eldridge, vice-president; Harry Burmester, secretary; Bill Ellis, treasurer; Roland Harris, corresponding secretary; Ken Joseph Greenly, pledge master; Sherman Thomas, social affairs; Mack Howard, historian; and Howard Albert Slatoff, publicity.

Freshman Party

Club Almaden will be the scene of the freshman class council party tonight from 5 until 11 o'clock.

A spaghetti dinner will be served out-of-doors in the barbecue area, and later there will be dancing.

Bruce McNeil, president of the class, asks that all council members be in front of the Student Union at 5 o'clock in order to arrange transportation.

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SPORTS SLANTS

By CHARLEY COOK

Topping off the highly successful spring practice session that ended Thursday was the announcement that the coming year would see a full time sports publicity man for San Jose State. Such a man has been needed for a long time, but never more than now. Starting with the fall quarter, Spartan teams should be on the threshold of another "Golden Era" such as was enjoyed during the 1937, '38, and '39 years.

With over a hundred good athletes in college now and more slated to enter in the succeeding quarter, every major and minor sport on the roster will be set up for a "hot" season.

With an adequate publicity man to represent us locally and in San Francisco and Los Angeles, we should finally get the recognition teams of our caliber will deserve.

But the publicity writer has his job cut out for him. San Jose has so long been ignored in the columns of the city papers that it won't be an easy task to build up the college's sports prestige to a point where it rivals that of other teams of equal ability.

However, after Mr. Mallory can bludgeon or coerce or wheedle the city dailies into giving us adequate space on the sport pages the football, basketball, track and boxing teams will take care of themselves. Sports editors always like to string along with a winner, and won't hesitate to give us loads of publicity once the athletes start making things hum around here.

Once the initial spurt is made by the publicity department, the athletes will pick it up from there and then you can sit back and relax with the knowledge that San Jose is once again on the sports map.

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BLUES AND GOLDS DISPLAY SHARP LINE PLAY IN PRACTICE GAME

San Jose State's 1946 line arrived offensively in a big way at Thursday's final scrimmage.

Most of the men have been slow to condition this Spring because of inactivity for the past two or three years, but training showed last week and both the Golds and Blues played pre-war football for 60 minutes.

FIGHTING LINES

Line play was the feature of the intersquad game with Ken Blue, Chet Carsten, Vern Cartwright and Vince Longo in on every play for the Gold team, while Ray Overhouse, Marshall De Bissshop and Bill Perry stood out in the Blue forward wall. The T formation requires quick opening holes for proper execution and the backfields were getting three lane highways to the secondary.

OUTSTANDING BACKS

Offensively, Fred Lindsey and Jim Jackson were the best quarterbacks on the field Thursday, but by far the best defensive back of the day was the Blue signal caller, Wes Stevenson. With a little more experience in handling the ball on offense, Stevenson will be ready for a starting berth next Fall.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Mon. June 17: Classes meeting at:	
8-10	9 MWF or Daily
10-12	11 TTh
1-3	1 MWF or Daily
3-5	3 TTh
Tues. June 18: Classes meeting at:	
8-10	8 MWF or Daily
10-12	10 TTh
1-3	1 TTh
3-5	12 MWF or Daily
Wed. June 19: Classes meeting at:	
8-10	9 TTh
10-12	11 MWF or Daily
1-3	2 TTh
3-5	3 MWF or Daily
Thur. June 20: Classes meeting at:	
8-10	8 TTh
10-12	10 MWF or Daily
1-3	2 MWF or Daily
3-5	12 TTh

It's against the law in Kentucky to work on Sunday. The statutes provide a fine of from \$2 to \$50 for persons working on the Sabbath except in cases of work "of necessity or charity."

Theta Mu Sigma In 'Interfrat'

Theta Mu Sigma was accepted into Interfraternity at the interfraternity-intersorority meeting in the women's gym Wednesday evening.

The fraternity was organized in 1943 by the "Ten Men from Sparta." Charter members are Willard Hillyer, Jerry Evans, Robert Gallison, Jack Maugher, Malcolm Sinclair, Tudor Bogard, Dave Miner, Dave Mauk, Normal Crowell, and Howard Riddle.

Theta Mu won the softball championship in 1944 and also won a trophy for school spirit during the basketball season that year. Several awards were presented to Theta Mu and its members in the '46 Spardi Gras events. Jerry Evans and Ken Edwards of Theta Mu were crowned Spardi Gras kings in 1944 and 1946.

President of the fraternity this year is Ken Black. Advisers of the organization, which has 31 active members, are Mr. Milton Lanyon of the Art department, and Dr. R. D. Willey of the Education department.

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San Jose State, taking up where it left off in 1942, will again invade the "big time" this year when Bob Likens and Ray Overhouse participate in the year's biggest collegiate event, the NCAA, being held in Minneapolis June 21-22.

Likens, a fair-haired husky of 225 pounds, was formerly national J.C. javelin title holder and currently owns the second best college effort in the country this year. He has bested 200 feet twice in meets and has bettered that mark consistently in practice.

Entering in the discus will be Overhouse, big point winner for the Spartans in that event this year.

'Blithe Spirit' Adeptly Performed

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of the play's general sparkle.

A large share of "Blithe Spirit's" success must be given the technical crew. Wendell Johnson's living room set had the dignified comfort of a "Better Homes and Gardens" illustration, while Earl Miller's lighting effects aided greatly in intensifying the various moods. Much of the eerie unreality of the seances can be traced to the special red and blue low-key illumination. We might mention one small error, however; golden sunlight streaming through the window curtains on the rainy night of Act II!

Mention is also due the property committee for aiding the irate ghosts in flinging vases, paintings, and books at the defenseless Mr. Calderwood.

60-50 Chance?

The latest reports from the printer reveal that the 1946 La Torre has a better than even chance of getting off the presses before the end of the quarter, despite the retarding effects of the printers' strike.

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