

SPARTANS SKIN COUGARS, 14-0

\$4,000,000 BUDGET STATES COMPTROLLER

San Jose State college emerges as an enterprise of almost four million dollars on the basis of the biennial budget submitted to the State Department of Education last week, according to E. S. Thompson, comptroller.

This budget, for the period July 1, 1947 to June 30, 1949, will serve as the basis for the appropriation that the legislature will make when it meets in January.

The total budget request for the two-year period is \$3,812,738. The break-down by categories is as follows: administration and general, \$397,244; instruction, \$2,661,034; maintenance and operation, \$288,640; summer sessions, \$182,620; minor construction and improvements, \$283,200.

This financial estimate is almost a 30 per cent increase over the total expenditures of the present biennium which amount to \$2,283,370.

It is estimated that there will be 401 persons on the college payroll next year, and 420 the following year.

Juniors Plan Reception

Members of the junior council completed plans for their reception November 3 at a meeting Thursday evening in Room 20.

A change in the day and time for the weekly council meetings had to be changed because of classes which prevented the officers from attending the meeting. Meetings will now be held Wednesday at 6:30 in Room 20.

The money for a La Torre spread was voted for at the meeting. Also committee chairmen for the reception were appointed: refreshments, Louise Ramos; posters, Dot Moody; invitations, Harold Riddle. The reception committee will consist of class officers, class student council representative, Frank Hearne and Bill MacFarland, and Mr. Donald Severns, class advisor.

VETS SHOULD FILE CREDITS

Attention, vets! Were you enrolled in a college training program while in the service? If so, it is necessary that transcripts of your work be turned into the Registrar's office as soon as possible.

Army Air Force College Training Detachment, Army Specialized Training Program, and Navy V-12 represent college training programs for which transcripts are required. Records may be secured directly from the registrar of the college concerned.

Records covering other types of service training may be submitted for evaluation at the discretion of the veteran. However, it is not required to submit these records as it is in the case of college training program records.

Get Dailies At Quad Entrance

To help alleviate congestion between 10:20 and 10:30, the first opportunity for students who have 9:30 classes to get a copy of Spartan Daily, distribution boxes for the Daily will be moved from in front of Morris Dailey auditorium to the Quad entrance.

Copies of the Daily will be available in most of the buildings on campus, but because traffic in the Administration business is most crucial, the circulation staff will not place papers in front of Morris Dailey auditorium from now on.

TYPEWRITERS

Because 676 students are enrolled in Typing and Dictation-Transcription classes this quarter, Dr. Earl W. Atkinson, head of the Commerce department, has announced that it is necessary to restrict the use of typewriters in rooms 131 and 137 in the Commerce wing.

LOCALS SCORE TWICE IN FIRST HALF FOR WIN

Bill Hubbard presented his wife with a new fur coat Friday night, but a battered and bedraggled specimen of Cougar skin it was. The Spartans from San Jose rolled and romped in the first two periods to rack up 14 points and then tied knots in the Brigham Young Cougar's tail for the remaining two quarters to come away from Spartan stadium with their third win of the season, 14 to 0.

Scoring once in the first five minutes of play, and again just before half-time, the big gold and white squad completely dominated the contest.

Already casting a weather eye toward the CCAA opener in Santa Barbara next week, coach Hubbard will put the Spartans back on the practice field today for a stiff workout after a complete check for injuries suffered in the BYU contest.

Rugged line play dominated the San Jose, Brigham Young game Friday night. Against the fine defensive work of George Terry at end, Marshall DeBissshop at tackle, and Bob Pifferini in the pivot position, Cougar backs were held to 17 yards net from rushing. The Golden Raiders ran up 142 yards from scrimmage through the Youngster's forward wall.

After Merle Decker had returned Allen Hardisty's opening kickoff back 71 yards to the Spartan 24, only to have the play recalled by an off-side penalty against the Cougars, the big gold and white machine started to move.

Bert Robinson, who played spectacular defensive ball for San Jose Friday night, intercepted Rex Olsen's pass on the BYU 38 and fought his way to the 10 before the Cougar secondary brought him down. With a first on the ten, Pete Denevi tried to hit Bill Schemmel in the right flat but the pass was incomplete. Hardisty added six in two tries at the Cat's forward wall, and Denevi reversed to Schemmel who circled his own right flank to score standing up. Hardisty made it 7-0 when the game was less than five minutes old.

Late in the second period, starting from their own 35, the Spartans rolled 65 yards in eight plays for the final tally. Max Culver sparked the drive with a 35 yard jaunt off his own left tackle to the Cougar 32. Denevi passed to Dean Sophia deep in the end zone for the score.

The Spartans and Coach Ed Kimball's Cougars split first downs with eight apiece, while San Jose outgained BYU 208 yards to 130 on the ground and in the air. Kimball's men had an edge in the passing game, completing 11 in 24 attempts to 6 completions in 16 tosses for the locals.

SOPH CLASS ELECTS TWO

Adeline Clark and Georgette Paris were elected historian, and AWA representative, respectively, at Thursday's meeting of the sophomore class.

The mixer committee, under Virginia Mahon, who is to be general chairman of the Soph-Frosh contest November 14, has drawn up a set of rules for the various events. These will be submitted to the Student Council for approval.

Leah Keller was appointed special affairs chairman. Miss Keller and Dick Mansfield, who is heading the student-faculty committee, and the three recently elected class officers will comprise the class executive committee.

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SJSC Blood Slated For County Aid

Marty Taylor, Jackie Popp, and Howard Brose will be among the donors Thursday at the opening of the Civilian Blood Donor Service for Santa Clara county. The three students, plus two faculty members will, under the sponsorship of the Spartan Knights, inaugurate San Jose State College day at the donor headquarters. An official State college day will be set at a later date.

With Santa Clara county's blood quota set at 70 pints per week, State will supply 20 pints by sending 10 students each Tuesday and Thursday to give their blood. Campus organizations will receive letters concerning donor activities in their Coop boxes tomorrow.

In order to be able to donate blood, students must be 21 or over, or if minors, must secure a release slip to be signed by their parents. There is no race discrimination concerning blood donors and any student interested in the service or desiring a release slip should contact Spartan Knights representative Howard Brose.

Radio Guild Numbers 140

Approximately 140 students showed their interest in radio and the jobs connected with radio broadcasting Thursday when they assembled in the Little Theater to learn how to attain membership in the newly formed San Jose State college Radio Guild.

Dr. Edgar E. Willis, Elements of Broadcasting instructor, who is organizing the Radio Guild, spoke to the group on the objectives of the guild and the requirements for membership. The main objectives are for members to gain experience in radio broadcasting, acting, writing, announcing, and producing; to put on good programs, on a par with the calibre of the programs now being produced by the major networks. A third objective, one which will benefit the college as a whole, is the public relations which will exist, through the programs, between the college and the city.

Dr. Willis listed three requirements which must be fulfilled by the student before he can become a conditional member: First he must have the required scholarship standing that will allow him

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S. A. Group Head Lists Members

Social Affairs Committee will hold its weekly meeting in the Student Union today at 4:30. All members should plan to attend to work on plans for "Wintermist" dance.

Miss Pat O'Brien, committee chairman, announces the members as follows: Muriel Arnke, Veronica Baker, Marilyn Bacon, Jayne Burns, Nadine Carlson, and Guy Chapman.

Ann Corwin, Phoebe Davidson, Pola Dean, Barbara Downing, Robert Frost, Joan Flint, Ted Flores, Pat Gardiner, Francine Harpole, Carolyn Hackman, Winifred Helm, Bea Hohman, Floyd Hunter, Billy Hadnott, Elinor Herzog, Robert Hess, and Ann Marie Joyce.

Margaret Kielsmeier, Bob Lewin, Barbara Moore, Dave Moore, Virginia Mahon, Bill Martin, Sally Moore, Beatrice Morrow, William Moore, Sal Millan, Virginia Machado, and Pat McIntosh.

Mary Lou MacDougall, Margaret McCleer, Margaret O'Shea, Joyce Norwall, Grace Pisa, Mary Price, Betty Patnoe, Dot Peterson, Louise Ramos, Frank Ray, Pat Roan, Jean Rielly, Sue Dee Smart, Mike Sweeley, Bill Stollenwerk, Margie Smith, and Carol Stanley.

Sylvia Swanson, Harold Taylor, Bonnie Thorp, Shirley Tallman, Francis Verdier, La Verne Wolcott, and Dale Wilson.

VETS TO NAME BENEFICIARIES

The Veterans Administration today asked veterans who have National Service life insurance to designate beneficiaries if they have not already done so.

Under the new law, the Insurance Act of 1946, if the insured is not survived by a designated beneficiary, the proceeds of his insurance will be paid in a single sum to his estate at his death.

In any event, the VA said, the veteran who does not designate beneficiaries may expose his dependents to the risk of unnecessary expense and delay.

Veterans Administration also reminded veterans that all restrictions on the choice of beneficiaries have been removed.

Veterans who have not designated beneficiaries, or those who wish to change their present beneficiaries, may obtain the necessary forms at the Veterans Administration contact office 246 S. First street, in the Burrell building.

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.

"Tokyo Rose" Is Free Blossom

TOKYO — Eva Toguri, the sexy-voiced American-born "Tokyo Rose" of radio Tokyo during the war, was released yesterday from Sugamo prison. Gen. Douglas MacArthur ordered her freed because of lack of evidence to prosecute her for treason.

Illegal Immigrants Rush Holy Land

JERUSALEM — At least one British destroyer put to sea from Haifa last night to intercept a blockade runner carrying illegal Jewish immigrants to the Holy Land.

Kilroy Jr. Was Here

MINNEAPOLIS — Students at the University of Minnesota were surprised yesterday to find the elusive Kilroy, whom they buried Friday, back in the limelight.

Kilroy's tombstone and casket were stolen from the campus, and someone scrawled in the Coffman Memorial Building "Kilroy Jr. was here."

Vets Attempt To Break TWA Strike

WASHINGTON — Aviation News, a trade magazine, said yesterday that an organization representing 5,000 veteran Army and Navy transport fliers has offered to man Transcontinental and Western Air's grounded passenger planes and break the strike called by TWA's pilots last Monday.

OPA Plans More Decontrol

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The OPA is planning to decontrol several more articles this week, according to OPA Deputy Administrators. This action will only leave rent, scarce materials, and a few business necessities such as coal and iron left on its controlling list.

Sudan To Be Returned To Egypt

CAIRO — Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain has recognized the principle of Egypt's right to the Sudan and in 27 months all British troops will probably be withdrawn.

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Lost and Found

**FROM PICKLED GRASSHOPPERS TO
 VITAMIZED BLONDES, WHAT NEXT!**

By HUGH WILSON

You can hardly blame the two nice young ladies at the Informa-
 tion office for wishing to serve in anonymity.

"What would people think if we asked them to call for a lost—" she extricated a hand from the switchboard and pointed tremblingly to a closet door—"whatever that thing is in there. See for yourself. It's in a mayonnaise jar."

The fearsome thing was hidden behind a tier of unclaimed textbooks. There it was, bathing quietly in alcohol, a gigantic specimen of the class Orthoptera (that's a grasshopper, freshmen).

The luscious lass smiled appreciatively that someone at last sympathized with her, and her thankless task of collecting assorted oddities strewn about the campus by forgetful souls.

"Goodness only knows what people will expect to find in here if it leaks out that we have such creatures as that—that THING you saw in there."

WHAM. The office door announced, with a violence that threatened to topple the Tower, the presence of a bouncing young blonde, of probable sophomore vintage, who took a bearing, then sailed up to the desk.

"Pardon me Miss," she boomed, "has anyone turned in a bottle of vitamin pills? I must have left them in my history 8A class when I hurriedly took an emergency dosage to pull me through the hour."

After the vitaminless amazon had departed, the Lost and Found lady exhibited the rest of the collection. It included four pair of glasses, from horn-rims to harlequins; five wallets, and a coin purse, dozens of pens and pencils, and one Frat pin.

A beautiful mechanical drawing set was being admired when the boys strode in. Suddenly she gave

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**DEMANDS
 FOOD FIRST**

There comes a time in every college reporter's life when he sets out through the corridors of old Embraceable U. to interview a member of the faculty.

Perhaps some of the readers would be interested in a few hints on the don't's and do's of interviews. It might even teach them something. (The faculty tries hard, too, but is sometimes unable to compete with the blank recesses of the student mind.)

One reason why some journalism majors get good grades is that they are very choosy about whom they interview. They come to the conclusion that if they write a long story about Professor Wertschmertz' research on "How many atoms are contained in a fifth of grape juice (fermented variety)" they'll get at least a passing mark in Basketweaving 105.

They cleverly play the old bat up as a nice guy who wouldn't even stab a termite with a cyclotron. Sometimes, however, the prof doublecrosses, them. And then it's murder!

One good suggestion that all people might bear in mind when interviewing anyone, is, never to walk in on a person just before lunch. There's nothing that can make a person dislike you more than sitting there gabbing about nothing in particular, when he or she is sitting there starving.

All the King's Men - Is a Woman

If names could be turned into English titles, a group of Spartans on file in the Dean of Womens' office would form a topsy-turvy kingdom.

Attending San Jose State are 15 kings, 5 knights, a Phyllis Lord, a Robert Baron, a Clarence Duke,

and a Richard Marquise.

The kingdom would be lacking feminine royalty, with only four of the kings, women, but the rulers would not be entirely without subjects on which to execute their titles and levy the taxes.

There is an Ethel Peer.

THRUST AND PARRY

WELL! FINALLY

Thrust and Parry:

Gripe, gripe, gripe! What's wrong with these people who have nothing but digs for the humor columns? Yes, I do mean humor! Both Marshall's "From Hunger" and Hurmuses' "Around Campus" are, in my opinion, fine examples of a certain type of intelligent humor.

Of course, they are exaggerated—ridiculous. But that's where the humor lies. They are enthusiastic, clever, and refreshing. Besides that, you like 'em.

As for being too full of personal pronouns, those same griping readers would no doubt eat up the very same columns if their names were conspicuously present.

Rah, rah, for the humor columns! They add personality to the paper!

ASB No. 266

WENCHES, HE SAYS

Thrust and Parry,
 Friend Hurmuses:

I am extremely happy that you have exposed the female situation on this campus to the undiscerning eye of the uninformed public. Although there are a few passable wenches, the general run of the nylon-famished females resembles a motley aggregation of certain things cats have been known to refuse to drag in. The recent hue and cry raised by the irate women, if boiled down, results in the old saying "The shoe fits . . . damn it!"

I and hundreds of other grate-

ful men on this campus are deeply indebted to your Excelsior!

G. I. BILL
 ASB 5972

SHAME ON YOU!

Thrust and Parry:

At the freshman orientation Thursday, Dr. Elder gave a talk to the class, and because his talk was of little interest to some of the freshmen, they became very rude and ungrateful. Their adolescent conduct much unnecessary talking and noise—doesn't reflect credit upon their class. Freshman orientation is a large class which is almost impossible to control if every student doesn't cooperate with the speaker.

In the past, Dean Pitman has been nice enough to arouse the pleasure emotion of every student; now it is time for every student to settle down for some serious hard work which takes concentration and effort.

Every freshman should realize that Dr. Elder has labored hard on his duties which are to provide room for every man and woman who wants to go to San Jose State. And if every freshman doesn't want to show his appreciation toward him, he is not college material, and should be "weeded out" as quickly as possible.

Remember, you rude "freshies," the disciplined mind enjoys hard work as well as the light and gay things.

BERT GIBBS
 ASB No. 2694

**GABBING
 WITH THE
 GREEKS**

Bids go on sale today for the big APO Barn Dance this coming Saturday night. All indications promise one of the biggest and best dances of this or any other quarter.

"Speed" Young, erstwhile publicity man for the "Hayloft Hop," personally guarantees that all who are lucky enough to get a bid will really have a big time; so come one and all.

Gamma Phi and Ero-Sophian society held a "hot rock" party at Alum Rock Park last Wednesday night, and the members of both organizations are still talking about it. Flat rocks were brought to a sizzling heat in the fire . . . taken out and thick juicy steaks thrown on them to fry. Sounds good.

Flash! . . . The bells will ring for Mendel and Marcelyn this coming Sunday. Announcement was made at the APO meeting by Walt that he's taking the jump. Congratulations and best wishes to a couple of swell kids from all of us.

With Hurmuses

**LOTS SOCIAL WHIRL
 AND HUBBA HUBBA**

Phi Kap's Lois Mendenhall also told her sorority sisters of her betrothal to John Helstrom of Stanford U. Good Luck to you, too, Lols.

By the time of the next Interfraternity football game, bleachers are going to have to be built for the big crowds expected. The last game between DSG and APO saw the sidelines packed with fans. And to all of you who haven't yet been out to see the boys tussle . . . the games are good, and the weather's fine. Will see you today at 4:30.

"Scarecrow Shuffle" is the theme of Beta Gamma Chi's Hallowe'en dance this coming Friday Night, November 1. The hop will be held at the Los Gatos History Club, and the affair will be dressy sport. Betty Menderhausen says—that bids will be limited in number, and to "get your's now from any Beta around Campus."

**JUST AMONG
 OURSELVES**

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

I seldom mention elections in "Justamong," but I'm going to risk an opinion and a strong bias in the PARKS AND RECREATION PROGRAM measure that comes up in San Jose November 5.

We must have play spaces for the children, or we'll just go on making delinquents of them. (Did you ever try to take care of a youngster of about ten, during a summer vacation? I did and I got good and plenty licked.) We should have playgrounds all over the city, good ones and properly supervised.

It will cost money, anything good does, but it's just like our purchase of the old High School property—we have to pay for previous errors. We have to pay for the shortsightedness and the meagre souls of those who have gone before.

The schools will do their best, but the children are just as active out of school as in. One little escapade leads to another, and finally we have a court case. It's pretty hard to cure a delinquent; as a matter of fact we cure very few of them, but it's fairly easy to keep from making them.

Did you know that we have six million criminals in our country, real criminals, and that it requires about three hundred thousand recruits annually to keep up the number? And where do the recruits come from? Our homes and schools—but the homes and schools are helpless without play spaces for the children.

If you, as students at this college, expect to make San Jose your home, establish a family and children of your own some day, then get in and help with this PARKS AND RECREATION PROGRAM. You'll live longer, your family will be happier, and your hair will not be gray quite so soon.

Mr. Wright of our Commerce Department is President of the San Jose Junior Chamber of Commerce, the sponsors of this measure. Those Juniors don't look to the future with much enthusiasm if San Jose is to be a community of delinquents. Some of the old folks will oppose the measure, but they are the people whose children have already grown up, or they have been able to send their children to the mountains and the seashore during the summers. If you want San Jose to be a first-class city, not only for business but for children, then vote for the PARKS AND RECREATION PROGRAM come November 5.

About two-thirds of the residents of the United States live east of the Mississippi River.

The United States exported more than 16,500,000,000 tons of food stuffs during the year ended June

An estimated \$13,000,000 worth of children's clothing is returned to stores annually because of wrong sizes.

The first numbered jerseys were worn in 1913 in the Chicago-Wisconsin game.

The Clockwatcher

With CHARLES L. ANDERSON

There's no lack of variety in the plays scheduled for production this season. The year opens on a note of classic tragedy with "The Duchess of Malfi," guaranteed to grip the emotions of the most hardened playgoer. To lighten the grim proceedings, four different sets of striking design are promised. The cast of 27 is now in rehearsal for the performances of November 7, 8, and 9.

The curtain will raise December 12, 13, and 14 on the uninhibited farce, "Kiss and Tell," which presents a few new twists to the familiar situation of a young lady mistakenly believed to be—er—in a delicate condition.

Planned for the winter and spring quarters are a classic Moliere comedy, two modern dramas, and a modern comedy.

REHEARSALS

Between the casting of a play and opening night comes the long period of rehearsals. They usually begin with "line readings." Here, the actors merely read from their scripts to become better acquaint-

ed with the play. Not much effort is made towards achieving a polished result.

After a couple of weeks of begging, pleading, and threatening by a director, the cast has finally memorized their lines. At this time, the action is "blocked out." Play scripts contain few details on the movements of the actors, and the job falls upon the director to devise them. A patient script girl stands by to make notations of every movement and change of dialogue.

About a month is allowed for the rehearsal period, which is concluded with a week of rehearsals in full dress and makeup. For the first time, the actors "see themselves as others see them." Makeup assistants transform young men to doddering octogenarians with a layer of greasepaint and a few pencil wrinkles, while the heroines are given all the better qualities of cover girls.

"Is all this work really worth the trouble?" an actor may ask himself sometimes—but there'll never be a doubt in his mind on opening night!

Spartan Daily Sports

THE HOT CORNER

By DICK FRY

The return of Inter-Fraternity sports to Washington Square has filled a big gap in campus athletics. Pre-war fraternity activities provided some of the best entertainment in amateur sport fields.

Its been a long time since we had something that could fill in between varsity contests in football, basketball, track, and baseball. With the return of frat competition, sport fans will be without a dull moment throughout the sport year.

When the report of Amos Alonzo Stagg's alleged retirement plan came out last week we got quite a shock. If Stagg was even thinking of retirement, what would happen on the home front? Possibly the Grand Old Man of San Jose State touch football would be getting similar ideas, and not even opposing players want to see Bob Gager resign as playing-coach manager of the DSG inter-frat team and league football commissioner. "Cage" Gager has been leading fraternity athletic teams since this place was a Normal, but his eligibility always seems to have one more quarter to go.

Reconsider, Bob, all is not roses on a pension.

From here on in, our guest columnist, Max Miller, takes over for a few well-chosen sentences. Mr. Miller—Greetin's.

In approximately two weeks a train load of rabid football fans are due to embark for Stockton and the much talked of game with College of the Pacific. Like the other little boys and girls we too shall shake Hell out of our piggy bank for enough coinage to make the trip, but we have a special reason.

Not so many years ago in our career as a college bum we witnessed a game in Pacific's football bowl. Sometime during the second half of this gridiron class we fell from our seat on the Stadium's rim and rolled down the aisle blocking three pop corn vendor's and a Coca Cola dispenser out of the play on our way to the bottom. We careened past the players, bench and out on to the

MUMBY LEADS MEETING TODAY

There will be a meeting for all students interested in intramural sports today at 12:30 in the office of the Men's gym, Wrestling Coach Ted Mumby announces.

Representatives of groups or any individual may attend the meeting. Those interested in touch football, water polo, and basketball should be present. Other sports will be taken up later.

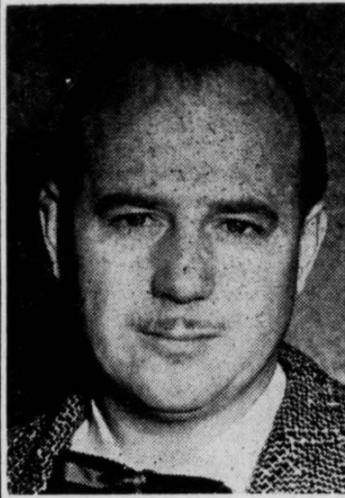
To aid those who are not taking any physical education classes this quarter; the authorities will make the visiting team's dressing rooms available to those who are unable to get a locker.

Towels will also be provided to those who will use the visiting team's dressing room.

Plans for schedules and places of contests will be discussed at the meeting. Matters pertaining to regulations and organization will also be taken up.

Coach Mumby will be in charge of the intramural sports program. He has requested the services of a manager.

field just in time to fill a full back's position in an end around play that was to be the football sensation of the season.



To the newcomers at State we present Charley Walker, varsity swimming and water polo coach. Charley's poloists opened their 1946 season against California in the men's gym last week.

Polo Men Swim In S. F. Wednesday

The eyes of all the campus water sports enthusiasts will be on San Jose State college's varsity and junior varsity water polo teams when they journey to San Francisco this week for a return game with the Olympic Club.

Although both the Spartan polo squads lost to the Olympians in last week's game, they made an excellent showing against heavy competition, and wound up on the losing end of the score by only a small margin.

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BRANSON WINS DISPUTED 3-MILE INTERCLASS RUN

By KEITH POPE

Running the final lap of the rugged 3-mile cross-country course in 74 seconds flat, Don Branson, former AAA mile champion from San Francisco's Lowell high school, won the annual inter-class run with a fast time of 16:9.2. Eugene Haynes, the favorite, was second, while long-striding Thelno Knowles placed third. Other contestants finished in this order: Richard Vierra, fourth; Bill Rogers, fifth; Don Titcomb, sixth; Charles Jackson, seventh; Doug Flautt, eighth; and Don Lefler, ninth.

Track coach Bud Winter was very pleased with the performance of

his long-winded lads. Winter said, "Most of the boys were in better condition than I thought. Branson looked good, but Haynes was right behind him at the finish. I believe that we will be able to give the Modesto J. C. cross-country runners plenty of competition next week."

A heated argument took place immediately after the race when Haynes charged that Branson took a short cut. This writer, Branson, Haynes, and several other contestants went over the course and it was discovered that the winner did take a shorter route by accident. The contestants agreed that the short cut was approximately one-half mile shorter than the original route Haynes traveled. However, Branson was declared the winner.

Frat League Goes Into Second Week

Opening the second week of play in Inter-Fraternity touch football today on the San Carlos turf, Theta Mu Sigma will meet the once victorious Gamma Phi Sigma six.

Led by the Krouskup brothers, Don and Wayne, Gamma Phi struck through the air to down SGO in the league opener 6-0. Theta Mu makes its first appearance of the season this afternoon with a reportedly tough outfit quarterbacked by Bud Castle.

Lou DiBari, Beta Chi Sigma, will referee today's contest.



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SPARTAN JAYVEES TAKE TO AIR TO TROUNCE FORT ORD ELEVEN 50-6

By PAUL Von HAFITEN

Coach Bud Winter's powerful Jayvees gridiron machine rolled to an easy 50-6 victory over Fort Ord Saturday in Monterey. The Jayvees' passing attack proved fatal to the rugged army eleven as the Spartans scored five times via the air lanes. The Spartans also turned three Fort Ord passes into touchdowns as Parker, Adams, and Stuhlman intercepted them and went all the way for T.D.'s. Parker went 50 yards for his score and Stuhlman went 25 for the final tally.

Bill Wilson who played an outstanding game at end for the Spartans, caught two touchdown passes. The first was good for 30 yards and his second went for a total of 19 yards. Figg threw a beautiful 35 yard pass to McCormick which went for 35 yards and a T.D. Waterman threw another T.D. pass to George Silver who ran 35 yards to paydirt. The Spartans scored again in the final quarter on a lateral pass from Filice to Landrum.

The Spartans led 24-6 at half time and used a total of 53 men.

"The boys looked good," said Ken Straner head line coach as he watched the rout. Sam Lagonia, Mervin Johnson, Bob Brittinghouse were outstanding in the backfield. Bill Wilson and George Silva looked good in the line.

The victorious team is looking forward to their game next Friday night in the Spartan Stadium against the Fresno State J.V. eleven.

Lost Blondes

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an imitation of a lightning rod in a thunder storm as she sniffed the air and shouted, "There's someone from the Spartan Daily around here. And if he mentions our names in that rag, we'll sue. Get 'im out."

—Pooh, pooh, and a couple of malicious libels to her. When you go there to claim your ukelele, you'll see her name just above the switchboard. Say "Thank you," and it may cheer her up.

Chimes Program

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28—

Abide With Me—hymn
Litania, Yale
Love's Old Sweet Song

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29—

Holy, Holy—hymn
With Fleeting Feet—One Happy Year—Yale

Little Brown Church in the Vale

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30—

Blest be the Tie that Binds—hymn
Good Old Trinity—Trinity

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing—hymn
The Tide of Time—Bowdoin
Those Evening Bells

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1—

Praise We Sing
Spartan Fight Song
Hail! Spartan, Hail — college hymn

The first field goal was tried by Columbia in 1872 in a game with Rutgers. The play was a failure.

The first indoor football game was played between Staggs Christians against Yale in 1891.

GUILD RULES

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to carry on such extra curricula activities; second, he must be a member of the Associated Student Body; third, he must be able to demonstrate that he will improve the guild by becoming a member, and that he will profit from the organization.

There are four sections or types of work open to the members of the Radio Guild. The students who signed up Thursday stated their preferences, and with this information, interviews and auditions will be scheduled to judge whether or not the student has the capacity and interest to become a guild member. After all of these interviews and auditions have been given, a list will be posted naming the conditional members.

Students who were unable to enter the Radio Guild this quarter, may try again next quarter. All students who have applied for membership should check the bulletin board outside of Room 156C for the audition schedule.

Auditions will be completed about the middle of next week, and then the guild will begin work on the various programs which are scheduled to be given during the year. Programs which are being planned are a program of news and interviews with and about San Jose State college and its students, a program of student opinion in the form of a round table, and a dramatic program written, acted, and produced by the members of the Radio Guild.

Students who are interested in the Radio Guild, but were unable to attend the meeting Thursday, may still apply for membership by seeing Dr. Willis in Room 156C.

Radio Club To Revise Station

Plans to revise radio station W6YL were among items that were discussed by 22 members of the Radio club at its first post war meeting Thursday evening.

The group also discussed plans to have speakers at each meeting. It was suggested that motion picture entertainment be provided at the meetings, and tours through the new local radio stations and various western radio manufacturing plants were also brought under consideration.

Alan Simpkins and C. A. Chapman were appointed a committee of two to reset the transmitter as soon as possible.

Dwight Tealle, who presided at the meeting, was elected temporary chairman. He served as secretary and treasurer before he was called to the colors.

It was also decided to hold meetings twice a month instead of weekly meetings that were held before the war. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 6.

LATE SENIORS MAY HAVE A CHANCE

Thirty-three seniors may not have their pictures in La Torre because they did not make appointments in the Publications office at the allotted time last week, according to Phyllis Clayton, yearbook editor.

"We must stick to a very strict schedule for senior pictures. If we can keep to schedule, we may have a clean-up period in December for those who failed to sign up. We cannot be certain, however, says Miss Clayton.

Seniors whose last names begin with C, D, E, or F will sign for picture appointments on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 5 and 6.

Proper dress for pictures for senior men includes white shirts and dark ties with cap and gown; sports coats and ties for members of social and honorary fraternities; round-neck white blouses for women belonging to social and honorary societies.

SPAC Will Plan Future Activities

The Student Public Affairs committee of the SCA will discuss plans for either a political rally or a public forum on the Fair Employment Practices committee proposition at their meeting today at 12:30 in the Student Union.

The SPAC committee is concerned with current affairs which include political issues and international relations. The group also is concerned with putting these issues up to the students by having public forums and panel discussions.

The group is under the co-chairmanship of Carolyn Hackman and Carol Baumgartner. Other members of the committee include Eugene Foley, Billie Hadnatt, Cliff Cassida, Phyllis Durgy, Paul von Hafften, Victor McLane, and Katherine McGowan. Reverend Robert James is advisor to the group.

Those students who are interested in joining the group are invited to attend the meeting.

MOTHER GOOSE HELPS

CHICAGO (UP)—Mother Goose helps teach children safety in Oakland, California, according to James A. Hensley, administrative assistant in the Oakland schools.

Attending a safety meeting here, he cited a typical example of safety propaganda a la Mother Goose:

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WOMEN VETS ELECT HEADS

Rhoda Andersen was elected to wield the gavel for Arnacoma, women's veteran organization, for this year. Miss Andersen is a freshman Occupational Therapy major.

The other officers elected at last week's meeting were: Elgie Andrus, vice president; Betty Dilg, secretary; Jane Teubner, treasurer; Clair Cummins, AWA representative; Oika Dane, Student Council representative. Miss Marjane Thompson, secretary in the Science department, has been chosen by the group as faculty co-adviser.

The Arnacomas will meet tonight at 7 for their regular meeting at 92 N. Fifth St.

Thursday Party Set for Artists

Art department students and new faculty members will "get acquainted" with the San Jose State college Art club at a party Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The party decorations in room A1 will follow a Hallowe'en theme, reveals Warren Faus, new faculty member who is aiding Art Club adviser Dr. Stephen Kayser in arrangements for the party.

A program will be presented with both students and faculty members participating. Refreshments are to be served in one of the rooms adjacent to A1, Mr. Faus said.

Dancing to the music of a juke box has been promised.

SJSC ALUMNUS TEACHES IN ARIZ.

Herman E. Bateman, '37 graduate of San Jose State college, and since 1941 an instructor with the U. S. Coast Guard, is on the University of Arizona faculty as instructor in history and political science.

Following his graduation from San Jose State college, Bateman entered the University of California at Berkeley and received his master of arts degree in 1939. He served with the Coast Guard at the service Institute, the service training station, and the Coast Guard indoctrination school at Groton, Massachusetts.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEETING TODAY

SOPHOMORE MIXER COMMITTEE: 12, Student Union.
TRI BETA: 12:30, S213.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP: 12:30, R21.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA CHAPTER: 7, R20.

SIGMA GAMMA OMEGA: 7:30, Hotel DeAnza.

SWIMMING CLUB: 7 to 9, pool.
LUTHERAN STUDENTS: 7, Student Center.

The young woman who took the small hand loom from the upstairs dressing room of the Home Economics building Thursday is requested to return same to the Home Economics office. No questions asked. The loom belongs to the State of California.

Psychology Club Party, 8 p. m., at Student Center, rather than the Student Union, as previously announced.

WILL THE FOLLOWING ART STUDENTS please see Dr. Reitzel as soon as possible:

1. All students who expect to take Education 339—Principles of Art Education—in the winter quarter.
2. All students who expect to do their student teaching in the winter quarter.
3. All students who expect to do their student teaching in the spring quarter.

Bob Kress, Elton Harper, John Kuhl, Walter Mendel, Paul Mallon, William Nelligan, Charles Blevins, Malcolm Bowman, Raymond Hicks, and Bob Cooper look in your Coop boxes for mail.

Classified Ads

LOST: Brown wallet. Keep money and return pocketbook wallet to room 2.

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