

## Stadium Gates

San Jose State college rooters at the COP game tomorrow night will enter the Stockton stadium through Gates 2 and 8.

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## Stockton Weather

San Joaquin valley (Stockton)—Scattered clouds today. Slightly cooler. Clear tomorrow.

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# Pre-Game Rally Tonight at 7

## TIGER STAGE SHOW FOR SPARTAN FANS

by DOT McCULLOUGH

College of Pacific Tigers will roar into the Morris Dailey auditorium at 7 o'clock to present the first exchange rally of the year. At the same hour, 85 miles from San Jose, 23 Spartans will go into their acts at COP.

Bob Nichols, COP rally committee head, will be master of ceremonies for the show here tonight. Featured by COP are: Patty Lou Peters, vocalist; Johnny Graves and Lois Downen, novelty song act; Ralph Guild, comedy routine; and the college yell leaders. Music will be by Irv Corren and his band.

Although the Spartan show was originally scheduled to appear in Stockton last night, a full COP program made it necessary for the troupe to postpone their performance until tonight.

Showing San Jose's talent to COP will be: Pauline Deardorff, drum majorette, the 540 boys; Marijane Call, Betty Louthan and Ken McGill, in a specialty act; Titcomb's singing band; skits by the rally committee and a small combo.

Students planning to attend the "Duchess of Malfi" tonight are assured by the COP rally committee that the program in the auditorium will be finished by 7:45. The rally will have to start promptly at 7 o'clock, therefore students are requested to be in the auditorium early.

Rooters attending the game Friday night are again reminded to wear white shirts, and rooters (Continued on Page 4)

## Chapel Ball Bids May Be Bought Tuesday from Three Groups

By WILLETTA SULLIVAN

"Moonlight Chapel ball" bids will be sold Tuesday until Friday next week from the "chapel" in the library arch. Price per couple for the dressy dance, which will benefit the Memorial Chapel fund, is \$2.40, tax included. Students who want tickets before next week can obtain them any time from members of Sappho society and

Delta Theta Omega fraternity, co-sponsors of the dance. California Gamma, new fraternity, will also assist in distributing bids to the student body.

Civic auditorium is the location for the event which will be held Saturday, November 16.

Doug Morrisson and Virginia Miller are co-chairmen of the affair. Assisting are Ellis Berry and Marsha Blase, posters; Leon Sparrow, Barbara Bressani, and Pierre Martinet, bids; Wally Trabing, Lois Baker, and Willetta Sullivan, publicity; Don Titcomb, Barbara Curry, and Barbara Retchless, decorations; Jerry Swarner, Bob Mason, and Doug Mohr, booths.

"No organization or individual will benefit from this dance," says Morrisson. It is the first of an annual series sponsored by Sappho and DTU, which will continue until the required amount is raised to start actual construction of the chapel.

Clyde Appleby's 16-piece orchestra, with two vocalists, will provide music for all types of dancing (Continued on Page 4)

## VETS TO REPORT EARNINGS BEFORE RECEIVING PAY

Veterans in school under the GI Bill were again warned today by Veterans Administration that they must have reported their earnings by November 5, or face a suspension of their subsistence allowance payments until reports are made.

Veterans who received subsistence payments for August, September, or October already have received the slips on which they are to report. These forms were included in all subsistence checks mailed during the three months.

Reports of earnings, according to VA, are necessary so that subsistence payments can be adjusted to fit in with limitations on allowances which were set up in Public Law 679, passed last summer. The law specifies that if a veteran's subsistence and his earnings total more than \$175 a month (without dependents) or \$200 (with dependents), his allowance must be reduced to come within those figures.

VA warned that every veteran receiving subsistence for any kind of training under the GI Bill must make a report, whether or not he has earned income.

Immediately after November 5, VA will also start to notify veterans whether they have received more allowance than they were entitled to after August 8, and how much they have been overpaid.

## Buy Now—Eat Then

Coke, sandwiches, peanuts, and apples will be sold on the train to Stockton Friday night, but only for 5 cent tickets.

To reduce the amount of money exchanged on the train, food will be sold only to students who have already purchased tickets. If you want to eat on the train, be sure to buy your tickets in the library arch today and tomorrow.

## Don't Forget to Check Out, Girls

Girls going to the COP game on the rooters' train are reminded that when they arrive back in San Jose at 4:30 or 5 Saturday morning, buses will not be running, and taxis may be hard to get.

Dean of Women Helen Dimmick has asked that each girl who lives in a boarding house check with her house mother explaining how she plans to get home from the station Saturday morning. Also any girl going home for the week end should register that intention with her house mother.

"Girls should go in groups and no girl should plan to go home from the depot alone," advises Miss Dimmick.

## SJSC Heads Go To Stockton Meeting

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, Dean Paul Pitman, Dr. James De Voss, and Dr. P. Victor Peterson will represent San Jose State college at a meeting of the Western College association in Stockton, November 16.

The meeting will be held at the College of Pacific where the association will discuss whether junior colleges should be allowed membership in the organization or not. A debate will also be held on whether the organization should become an accredited body like the National Association of Colleges and Universities.

Other members who will attend the meeting will represent colleges and universities in Washington, Arizona, New Mexico, and California.

San Jose State college became a member of this association last April.

## FIRST SOPH - FROSH MIXER TO BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY

### FROSH

Frosh mixer chairmen Mathew Simon and Sally Carmack advise fellow classmen that white shirts and any sort of trousers other than levis will be a part of the official garb for the Frosh-Soph mixer to be held Thursday, November 14. Frosh women may wear white sweaters or blouses.

Included in the attire will be yellow rooter caps and a choice of green socks, tie, or ribbon. Dress rules are not to be violated. In the event of a violation, the mixer will be stopped and the infringing class will be declared the loser.

Members of the class may sign up for the mixer program in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium. Already named to the Athletic committee are Phil Brae, Nancy Roundtree, Bob Levin, Ramona Hicks, Johnny Farrow, and Lila Hartman.

The mixer is for freshman and sophomore students only. Upperclassmen will not be allowed, and are guaranteed a "haircut" upon intrusion.

The class is considering a "Freshmen's Folly" to raise class funds. Talent auditions will take place in group meetings.

Frosh members will be selling apples and peanuts on the train to the College of Pacific football game tomorrow.

### SOPHS

"All sophomores, wear your plaid shirts Thursday," exclaims Virginia Mahon, class chairman for the Soph-Frosh mixer which will start Thursday at 1 o'clock.

Male members of the class of '49 should wear levis, and skirts are in order for the femmes.

"The complete list of rules will be published Tuesday," Miss Mahon states. "Both classes should read them with care and be sure and follow them out to the letter."

The tug-of-war at 1 o'clock in the outer quad will be the first event, followed at 4 with the de-pantsing contest and obstacle race on the San Carlos turf.

While this is going on, the girls will be engaged in volleyball and water polo contests at the Women's gym and swimming pool, respectively.

At 7 Thursday evening, weather permitting, there will be a joint gathering between Morris Dailey auditorium and the Speech wing for a bonfire and singing.

Following this will be the Mixer dance from 8 to 11. Based on percentage of attendance of the two classes, 100 points will be awarded. "This may prove to be the margin necessary to win the mixer, and we want everyone there who can possibly attend," Bobbie Hill, dance chairman, announces.

## 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.

### Truman Silent on Resignation Proposal

Washington—A proposal by a Democratic senator and the Chicago Sun that President Truman resign in view of the Republicans' capture of Congress was greeted with silence from the White House, and a suggestion from GOP headquarters that the decision rested "Between the President and his conscience."

### Britain Uneasy Over GOP Victory

LONDON—Great Britain viewed the Republican landslide in the United States uneasily last night. The press warned that it would injure Britain's economic position, and one paper—The Star—editorially termed the GOP victory a "Triumph of reaction."

### Three States Vote Vets' Bonuses

NEW YORK—Voters in three states have decided to pay their war veterans \$675,000,000 in bonuses. The decision pleased veterans leaders who expect to present to the 80th Congress demands for "Adjusted service pay" totaling \$30,000,000,000.

### US Demands Control of Jap Mandates

WASHINGTON—The United States served notice last night that it wants exclusive trusteeship over all the Japanese mandate islands in the far Pacific and the right to fortify them secretly without supervision or interference by the United Nations.

### Unions to Fight Anti-Labor Laws

NEW YORK—Voters in three western states last night had recorded substantial majorities for changing their basic laws to ban the closed shop and union leaders immediately announced they would fight employment of the laws.

### AAF Introduces New Super-Bomber

WASHINGTON—The Army Air Forces revealed last night that its new B-36 bomber can "Carry an atomic bomb to any inhabited region in the world and return home without refueling."

### Eleanor Blasts Soviets

LAKE SUCCESS—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last night sharply criticized the Soviet delegation at the UN General assembly for "wasting time" and failing to "indicate a spirit of compromise."



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**PSYCHOLOGISTS SEE LITTLE HOPE FOR HOPE'S JOKE**

by LOIS BAKER  
 There's little hope left for Hope according to three eminent psychologists, one of whom is San Jose State college's own Dr. Brant Clark.

The Docs agreed that persons who laugh at the kind of jokes comedian Bob Hope tells aren't very hard to please.

HA  
 Dr. Raymond B. Cattell and Dr. Leonard B. Luborsky of the University of Illinois said they listened to 200 persons giggle, guffaw, and groan at all kinds of alleged jokes before deciding that some people will laugh at anything.

In other words, the tests indicated many persons laugh easily when Hope ribs Bing Crosby about his golf, or makes fun of his own nose.

Dr. Clark expressed the opinion that Hope has sufficient prestige to cause people to think that anything he says is funny.

HA  
 Dr. Cattell and Dr. Luborsky said that, unfortunately, they had found a definite connection between an individual's personality, and the kind of jokes at which he laughs.

Sometimes persons demonstrate all kinds of frustrations and psychological quirks merely by chuckling at a comedian when he wiggles his ears, they said.

Such humor usually evokes laughter from persons who are "unsophisticated, pleasant, kindly and easy to please," they added.

**GI's Would Like To Dehydrate Shish Kebab**

A recent edition of one of the better "Frisco" papers contains the following item: "George Mardikian, the chef, has arrived in Germany to begin work on improving army food in the occupied zones—and GI's there are hoping he's found a way to dehydrate shish kebab, at least."

This reminds us that there is a little place on First street in San Jose which serves said shish kebab. It seems their was something about the dish that intrigued my companion; so she ordered it.

Now the sheep that contributed to that shish kebab was probably an ordinary American sheep that never heard of Europe. Greek was a language she (we presume it was a female) never even knew existed. Much less had heard of.

It tasted funny, it looked funny. It looked like a bunch of bills on a spindle the way the cooked morsels of meat were speared on the stiletto-like piece of metal.

Most of the shish kebab remained on the plate, but the gismo with a sharp point and rounded end went to Laurel hall to be used in warding off the rougher element on future occasions in case the situation requires a weapon.

This brings us back to Germany and GI food. But since the thought of eating government chow is unpleasant—to say the least—why we'll drop the subject here.

**Review---'Duchess of Malfi'**

By CHARLES L. ANDERSON

Dullness reigns supreme as "The Duchess of Malfi" stumbles through its mostly-unrewarding two hours on the Little Theatre stage. Excepting for a few short parts of real power and poetic beauty, the play ranges from simple boredom (the long explanations the characters make to each other) to absurd melodrama.

James Clancy, who also directed the production, plays the scheming, villainous "Bosola." He is ever slinking about the stage, muttering his evil schemes with all the subtlety of the "bad man" in a grade-C movie thriller.

**BEST MOMENT**

The one truly fine moment of the play is the last scene of the third act. Here, Betty Jones puts real life into the character of the "Duchess," as she bravely resigns herself to her impending death. Even Clancy's generous slices of expert ham are effective in this tragically-moving climax.

Top acting honors go to Milton Brietzke, "Ferdinand," who acts properly menacing and penitent without losing a feeling of reality. John Calderwood, the persecuted hero, "Antonio," was adequate.

Del Carlson gave definite character to the Cardinal role, but appeared to play it in too one-dimensional a manner. From beginning to end, the Cardinal conducts himself with unchanging superciliousness.

Humor consists mainly of Elizabethan crudities and vulgarities. Examples include slapping a woman's posterior and sly references to pregnancy.

At the end of Act 4, John Webster, the author, evidently found he had too many characters left over for a tragedy and so finished them off in this manner: Bosolio stabs Antonio, who dies immediately. He next knifes the Cardinal. Ferdinand plunges a dagger into Bosolio, who sneaks back and murders Ferdinand. So this is art!

This reviewer attended the opening performance, Tuesday night. Quite possibly the remaining performances will be improved by now. However, we do endorse this play wholeheartedly to all lovers of semi-obscure works by Shakespearean contemporaries—if any exist outside our drama department.

**WE WOULD MISS YOU**

You were probably a nice person. We are going to miss you. But two of you will be missing by Monday.

According to Phil Pofs, chief of the San Jose Police department, one or two people in Santa Clara County will probably die from traffic accidents over the week end. One-hundred and five have lost their lives since January in the county, and of that figure 17 deaths have been in the city of San Jose.

If you are one of those persons in Santa Clara county who "did not see the drunk swerve out of his lane or the scatter-brain driver try to stretch his passing to one more car," that will be unfortunate, but closer attention to the road could have prevented it.

If you prove to be one of the guilty drivers who, through negligence, leave us, and take others with you, it will be one less of your type to worry about.

Either way, out from behind the wheel, you were probably swell people, and it will be hard to believe that you were at fault. But the fact remains that one or two of you will be missing. So, just to keep the records straight, when you hit the roads this week-end, make sure you get to class Monday morning.

**Who's Ahead Took 10 Men to Answer**

People are not only funny; they are curious, especially around election time. About 10 members of the Spartan Daily staff, prodded by a buck-an-hour, worked all night Tuesday during the election returns at the Mercury-Herald satisfying the curiosity of thousands of voters on the position of their favorite candidate.

Messengers rushed tabulated votes from the city court house to the newspaper office where they were re-tabulated and issued at the rate of about one return a minute to the telephone operators who were kept constantly busy throughout the night giving election returns.

Spurred by the election, local citizens suddenly became curious about the United States government and asked, "Who was the senator of the 8th district in 1898, and how many seats in the House of Representatives?"

Toward morning, the students

**PARATROOP PALS MUST USE TWO CHUTES**

SAN JOSE, Cal. (U.P.)—According to local Army recruiters, chances are that when two boys enlist they want to stick together. About every five minutes, one of them asks: "Are you sure we can stay together?"

The question got a little wearing to T/Sgt. Wayne F. Amick. He'd heard it four times from two boys who were enlisting in the paratroops. The fifth time Amick cracked:

"You can stay together all right—until you jump. But you'll have to use separate parachutes!"

The big game hunting and fishing license in Wyoming has been increased from \$25 to \$100 for non-resident sportsmen.

took over the phone service, and answered excited calls from campaign managers, relatives, and wives of the candidates. One person asked who finished in the fourth race at Bay Meadows.

**Play, Gypsy, Play SAN JOSE VERSION! IT COULD HAVE BEEN A POPULAR OPERA**

by ABNER FRITZ

Due to the lack of adequate facilities, none of the San Francisco Opera company's presentations will be shown in San Jose.

However, we would like to give you a brief resume of Beazer's "Ourmen" which is currently starring Bill Spitoon and his all Ghorl Orchestra, Choir and football team.

**CHARACTERS**

Ourmen ..... a Gypsy girl  
 Ba-bu-re-bop ..... her old man  
 Monsewer Beaucaire ..... a Frenchman (who loves Ourmen)  
 Ferdinand ..... a bull  
 Mehitabell ..... an American tourist  
 Arturo ..... a bull-thrower  
 Plus chorus, gypsies, musicians (??) and the U. S. fleet.

**SCENE I**

Place: Madrid, Spain—early in the 1900's.

Ourmen, the little gypsy girl, wakes up one morning and sings "Sunrise Serenade" as the California dew burst, on the gypsy camp.

She tries unsuccessfully to wake up her old man, who has been telling fortunes all night, and is slightly dazed. Finally, she sings a hot chorus from "California Golden Bear Fight Song." This angers the old man, who is a Stanford man. He grabs THE axe, swings on Ourmen while the bands plays "Woodchopper's Ball." Babere-bop sings "Auf Nemerweide-sehn (May We Never Meet Again)."

Ourmen leaves home, singing "September Song." Partly because it's September, but mostly because it's in the script.

As she travels up "The Road to Morocco," she meets Monsewer (Continued on Page 4)

**THRUST and PARRY**

**LET'S SING**

Thrust and Parry:

Let's all get in and sing the national anthem when it is played at the football games. After all, how can one keep the words of the "Star Spangled Banner" fresh in his mind if he doesn't sing it occasionally.

It doesn't hurt anyone to sing—especially if he can use a lot of that excess energy rooting for the Spartans.

So, come on you San Joseans, sing the "Star Spangled Banner" whenever you hear it at the football games.

Lou Gerdis  
 ASB 380

**AROUND CAMPUS**

With HURMUSES

12 O'CLOCK. ALL IS WELL LIKE

During the past three nights, the students at State have been sleeping easier, due to the joint planned protection of the campus by the DSG-APO corporation, and their efficient friends.

With the exception of Tuesday night . . . when the area was in a continued state of alert (due to the arrival AND dispersal—without—incident of three carloads of Stockton Tigers!!!) . . . the average night's activities went something like this:

- 2100—Watch on duty.
- 2200—Girl-friends arrive with coffee to warm the numbed.
- 2215—Lone person reported under Redwood tree, and surrounded with suspicious looking paper bags.
- 2216—Stranger investigated and found to be man eating box lunch while passing through from Oregon on way to Guatemala.
- 2230—Hurmuses intercepts night watchman on duty.
- 2400—Second watch comes on duty . . . most of first remain on duty. (Still). At this point, midnight arrives, and we start another day.
- 0010—Casper reports no man on duty at Warm Springs (ten

miles away). Suspects first watch has been kidnapped. Informed that no first watch existed.

- 0015—Marriatta reports for clarification of orders.
- 0030—Hurmuses screams report from Pub office via Bell system that eight dark sedans proceed slowly down San Carlos St. Investigation discloses midnight funeral entourage.
- 0035—Sedan with spotlight reported circling campus ominously. Hearne investigated same, and after wild eight-block pursuit, sedan was found to contain two Spartan jokers looking for an easy pick-up.
- 0045—Johnson reports after exhaustive patrol with a dead battery. Called in from Mark's Hot Dog Stand.
- 0046—Car dispatched immediately to the scene.
- 0100—Girl friends arrive with coffee.
- 0400—Girl friends leave without coffee.
- 0430—Hurmuses called to report that the night watchman carries a gun.
- 0431—THIS IS THE END.



# Spartan Daily Sports

## JAYVEES LOSE QUARTERBACK, SAM LUGONIA TO VARSITY TEAM

With Sam Lugonia, outstanding JayVee backfield grider, called up to bolster the varsity quarterback position, the signal-calling chores on the junior varsity will fall on the shoulders of Pat Felice, Jim Figg, and Joe Jay.

Quarterback Lugonia was shifted to the Spartan varsity because of Chuck Hughes' severe shoulder injury. Lugonia showed plenty of ability while handling the offensive drives of the JayVees with his excellent passing and running.

### FIFTH GAME

Coach Bud Winter's JayVee squad will be playing their fifth contest of the season Saturday when they meet the Merchant Marine Academy eleven of San Mateo on the San Mateo field. The JayVees have broke even in four games, winning two and losing two.

### LINE AT PEAK

The JayVee line has performed like a team of veterans throughout the season, but Saturday the Spartan forward wall should reach its peak. Big Lloyd Luther, tackle; Charles Adams, guard; and ends Bob Wilson and Vince Longo have turned in good accounts of themselves on the offense and defense.

Vince Semproino, halfback, and Mario Valdastris, center, have recovered from their injuries suffered in the Santa Cruz tilt and they should be in good condition for the Merchant Marine eleven. Coach Winter announced there may be several changes in the starting line-up against the Mariners.

### Juniper Bids for Fame

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)—Laboratory tests by the state department of forestry have shown that juniper wood contains cedrol, a chemical used in making insecticides, soaps and cosmetics. This native wood, which grows in large quantities in the dry climate of Eastern Oregon, may supplant Eastern red cedar as a source of this valuable chemical, chemists here believe.

Thomas Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia, who died in 1937, once worked as a blacksmith. He later became a tutor to finish his education.

## DISTANCE MEN TO MEET COMPTON AT 'BARB-WIRE' FIELD

Coach Bud Winter's cross-country runners will go into action Saturday when they meet the Compton junior college distance squad at Spartan field at 10 a.m.

According to Coach Winter, the Compton team is one of the most powerful cross-country outfits in southern California. Last year the Compton squad swept aside all competition to win the junior college title.

### HAYNES OUT

Eugene Haynes, San Jose State college's star runner, may not compete against the Compton aggregation because of a pulled muscle. Haynes finished only 10 seconds behind Modesto's George Marshall Friday in the fast time of 18 minutes and 25 seconds over a three and four-tenths course.

### TOUGH COURSE

The Spartan cross-country course is close to three and two-tenths miles. Other Spartan distance runners who are slated to compete against Compton are Murray Collins, Douglas Flautt, Ben Chavez, Richard Vierra, Thelno Knowles, Bill Rogers, Don Branson, and Charles Jackson.

Coach Herschel Smith's Compton runners will spend very little time in our fair city. Coach Smith's team will arrive at 7:15 a.m. Saturday and leave for Compton on the Daylight at 1:08 p.m., with or without a victory.

## COP BATTLE MAY BE IN 'MUD BOWL;' VARSITY WORKS UNDER LIGHTS

by DICK FRY

Di'ja see that ring around the moon last night? Well, coach Bill Hubbard saw it too, and that old rain indicator gave him something to think about. Here the Spartans have been working an pass defense all week, expecting COP to take to the air Friday night, and now it begins to look as if the ground game will be the important thing against Stagg's men.

### LIGHTS ON

But then, where there are lights there are ways of solving problems like this, so Bill turned on the floods at Spartan Stadium last night and gave the boys a long hard drill on offense. It was the last heavy contact workout the gold and white squad will get until they hit Stockton and the Tigers Friday.

The possibility of wet grounds for the Tiger-Spartan clash loomed prominently today, and San Jose money began to jingle more merrily in the pockets of local betting fans. With a wet ball to work on, Stagg would have to stick fairly close to the ground, and when he gets down close to the turf, the Grand Old Man will be looking at that big Spartan forward wall. It's a disheartening sight.

### NOMURA SET

The "Babe" is back this week too, and he looks better than ever. Out of both the Brigham Young and Santa Barbara games with an injured shoulder, Nomura returns to Hubbard's squad rested and ready to go against the Tigers.

## ARMY ON SPOT AGAINST IRISH

By ABNER FRITZ

Army's football stalwarts, recently dubbed the Black Knights of the Hudson, place a 25 game consecutive win streak on the block Saturday.

Many experts claim that the great Kaydet eleven, led by Messrs. Davis, Blanchard, and Tucker face their toughest opposition in three years with the weakest team they have had since the start of their avalanche of wins.

Army's starting eleven is tops in this country this year, as has been the case for the past two seasons also. However, the reserves are weak, and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, led by All-American Candidate Johnny Lujack, are thirsting for revenge.

The West Pointers have soundly thumped the South Benders in their last two meetings, avenging earlier trouncings. But now the shoe is on the other foot and it's the Irish who are out to "get even."

Army has gone through two undefeated, untied seasons and is well on its way to a third. The Kaydets' string of victories is a record. If and when they overcome the weight of Notre Dame's numbers Saturday, they stand a good chance of remaining unbeaten this year too.

Only once-beaten but still mighty Penn and the Middies from Annapolis stand any chance whatever of beating the Black Knights. Win or lose Saturday, the Army teams of the past three seasons have set a record that will be difficult to equal, and a goal that coaches of the power teams all over the country will shoot at for years to come.

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## NOW PENN STATE JOINS NEVADA

Pennsylvania State college became the second major school to cancel a football contest with a southern eleven this week when Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of physical education and athletics, yesterday announced the cancellation of a game with Miami university because of the Jim Crow athletic ruling at the latter school.

The game between Penn. State and Miami was originally scheduled for Nov. 29, but was scratched from the calendar by mutual consent of the two institutions.

In making the announcement, Dr. Schott said, "we recently advised the University of Miami that two colored boys were regular members of our squad and that it is the policy of the college to compete only under circumstances which will permit the playing of any or all members of its athletic teams."

"The officials of the Miami school advised us that it would be difficult for them to carry out the arrangements for the game under those circumstances," Dr. Schott added.

Earlier this week, University of Nevada athletic officials announced the cancellation of the Wolves' game with Mississippi State college Nov. 16 for similar reasons.

## Rally Tonight

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caps. The dance held after the game will be a 'school-clothes' affair. Whether students travel by train or car, girls are requested to wear low heels, dark skirts and white blouses.

"Over 500 small megaphones have been given away at our last games," said Ken McGill. "Bring them with you. Let's really show COP that San Jose does things in a big way."

Dick Knox, rally committee member will represent San Jose tonight assisting COP backstage.

"A packed auditorium," said Bob Johnson, "will give COP some idea of San Jose's strength. When those yell leaders give a yell, really rock the rafters."

## Announcements

**MEETING TODAY:**  
PI NU SIGMA: 12:30, R20.  
ALPHA PHI OMEGA: 4:30, Student Union.  
SENIORS: 6, R24.

**ALL COP RALLY PARTICIPANTS:** 4, Student Union.

**ARNACOMA MEMBERS:** Check bulletin board near the Morris Dailey auditorium for information about pins and El Torre pictures.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** Meet at Newman hall immediately after the rally. You must show your card at the door.

**LA TORRE PICTURES:** Seniors whose last names begin with G, H, or I, will make appointments for La Torre pictures in the Publications office today or tomorrow of this week.

**COMMUTING GIRLS:** There are two vacancies in San Jose boarding houses.



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## County Elects A Spartan Sheriff

Howard Hornbuckle, new sheriff of Santa Clara county, who will be sworn into office January 1, is a San Jose State college alumnus.

Hornbuckle won the race for sheriff by a margin of 10,023 votes over his opponent, Thomas G. Graham.

A captain of the Spartan football team in 1929 and '30, Hornbuckle graduated from the college police school, and was later an instructor in that department. The new sheriff was a member of the San Jose police for 14 years, and is a former police captain.

A "Howard Hornbuckle for Sheriff" campaign committee was active on Washington Square in the weeks preceding election. Six Spartan veterans were members of the committee.

## Chapel Ball Bids

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at the Moonlight Chapel Ball.

"This is one of many projects undertaken by campus and other organizations to add to the Chapel fund, so that the needed \$50,000 will be on hand as soon as possible," states Miss Miller. "We have set \$1000 as a tentative goal to contribute to the fund. However, all net proceeds from the dance will be donated toward the chapel."

## Opera

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**Beucaire disguised as you know what radio comic. He talks her into having dinner with him. He falls in love with her, and forces his attentions on her. She's an innocent kid and tells him to "Stop, You're Breaking My Heart." He sneers in reply, "I've Heard That Song Before." In this, he is accompanied by Matilda and her Torrid Trumpet.**

### SCENE II

They go to the Bull-fight Stadium in Barcelona (South Barcelona, that is), and he woos her in the ring. They are interrupted by Ferdinand, who had been sleeping. He is mad and charges, knocking Ourmen into the bleachers for a two base hit, and Beaucaire into the middle of next week for a field goal.

Mehitabell sees this, and disqualifies him for conduct unbecoming a bull. Ferdinand is heartbroken. He sings "Aain't Misbehavin'," and then renders the MIT (Madrid Institute of Toros) fight song. After this, Arturo, who has arrived on the scene, renders Ferdinand hors de combat. As he chops off his noggin, he cries in horror, "Blood and Gore All Over the Floor." The gypsies, who

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LOST: Parker "51" pen, blue with silver top. Of great sentimental value. Please return to room 2, or E. Moitozo, 847 Third street. Reward.

LOST: Brown leather wallet containing important papers. Return to Victor Jaquet, "J" box in Coop, or room 2.

LOST: Small stoned diamond ring—lost in Anatomy Lab, room S225 between 7:30-9:20. Please get in touch with Joanne Hartzell, CWC. Reward.

LOST: ID bracelet with "Donnie" engraved on it. Finder please call Sunnyvale 3395 collect.

LOST: Black bordered bandana, printed with famous pictures. Probably left in Coop book rack. Return to business mgr. in Publications office.

LOST: Brown zipper purse in the Music building Tuesday afternoon. Contains billfold and pen. Please return to Ann Knight at the CWC or Lost and Found department. Reward.

LOST: Black and gold Shaeffer pen in the Science building. Reward for return. Call Helen Simmons at B 7171.

## JOB SHOP

TWO JOBS doing ironing and light house work at 75 cents an hour.

Two jobs in drug stores for afternoon and evening work.

Interested girls should see Mrs. Pritchard in the Dean of Women's office.

WANTED: Man, must be an accurate typist. Preferably from 12:30-5. See Miss Van Gundy in Dean of Men's office.

WANTED: Half or full time secretarial jobs on campus. Please see Miss Robinson in the Placement office.

haven't had a square meal since Hector was a pup, are invited to the feast, and they in turn invite the U. S. fleet.

This causes complications. So the chorus sings. The fleet doesn't like their singing; so takes the chorus five miles out to sea, and makes them walk the plank. Scene fades with the singing of "Anchors Aweigh" by the sailors, and the last of the gypsies muttering, as he goes down for the last time—GLUG!!

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## California Voters Give GOP Big Margin, Reject Dog Racing And FEPC

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—California went Republican with the proverbial bang in Tuesday's election, latest returns showed last night. The Republicans:

1. Re-elected youthful William F. Knowland to the U. S. Senate.  
2. Elected 10 of the 13 Republican candidates for Congress in contested districts. 3. Won their largest majority in more than a decade in the State assembly.

At the same time, voters rejected by decisive margins initiative propositions to legalize betting on dog racing and to set up a state fair employment practices commission. An initiative guaranteeing a \$2400 minimum annual salary to elementary school teachers was approved.

Two races were decided pretty much in favor of well-known Democrats. In San Francisco, Franck Havenner won re-election, and in Los Angeles, Helen Gahagan Douglas had a pronounced lead over Republican Frederick Roberts.

In contests for State posts, Judge Goodwin Knight of Los Angeles claimed victory over John F. Shelley, State Senator from San Francisco.

## Classified Ads

WANTED: Part-time employment by veteran's wife; typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, or what have you? G. Braman, B760.

FOR SALE: 1 black dress overcoat, 40 or 42; 1 gray overcoat, same size. Phone B 2165-M, 9 to 5.

HAVE SPACE FOR FOUR PASSENGERS: Leave Los Gatos MWF at 7. Phone Joe Klock at 1175-W in Los Gatos.

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