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'NEW EDICTS WILL BE FORTHCOMING SOON,' ASB PREXY EXCLAIMS

"The principle of consideration for the rights of others is the basis of all regulations on the campus." ASB president Marty Taylor calls to the attention of the students the above portion of Student Union regulations, posted in the building.

Taylor predicts that the Student Council will vote tonight to strictly enforce the following rules:

No card games; no smoking after 5:30; no cokes no food outside of the Coop.

"The Council realizes that students must have some place to eat during this stormy weather, and if they are not allowed to continue eating in the Union, we will find another suitable place," Taylor points out.

"Some careless students have allowed cigarettes to burn the rugs and furniture. Others, through misuse of the furniture, have caused extensive damage, which must be repaired. We have been lenient with the rule forbidding eating in the Union, but the floor is not the place for your rubbish."

"The ASB must pay for upkeep of the Union, and all expenses must come out of student body funds.

"AWA hostesses are there to assist students, not to act as police. After tonight's meeting, the hostesses may be forced to take names for action by the Student Court."

FLIERS WILL TRAIN HERE

Candidates who pass the Naval Aviation college program examination will be able to complete two years of college training at San Jose State college before going into flight training.

Dean of Men Paul Pitman assures that San Jose State college is an accredited college in the aviation program.

In order to be eligible for a government paid four-year college program, plus two years of specialized flight training, the candidate must be a high school graduate or of the equivalent educational level.

Age limit with no previous college is: "Not less than 17 or more than 19 years and 6 months of age. With one year college education, he must be: "not less than 17 nor more than 20 years and 6 months of age." All ages are based from July 1, 1947.

Swiss Rescue Crash Victims

SWITZERLAND, (UP) — The American men and women jumped and laughed like school kids when the first two members of a Swiss Alpine rescue party reached the wreckage of their plane Saturday on a glacier high in the Alps, according to their rescuers.

Bob Creighton Back In Classes Today

Bob Creighton, tackle injured in Friday's football game, was reported by Health cottage authorities to have been released this morning to report back to school.

Creighton received a slight concussion and a laceration on the back of his head, in the early part of the game. It was but a couple of plays later that the Spartans scored their first touchdown.

CLEMENTS TALKS ON GUILD SHOW

Edward W. Clements, veterans' coordinator at San Jose State college, will be interviewed on the Radio Guild's news and feature program this afternoon. The program, to be broadcast over station KSJO at 4, will be based on the problems of Veterans' Housing which confront the college.

The program is under the production of Martin Brassill, freshman student, who formerly worked for station KSRO in Santa Rosa. Script writers for the production are Barbara Stewart, senior speech and drama major, and Abner Fritz, sophomore journalism major.

Also included on the program will be a skit, written by Barbara Stewart, portraying one of the few problems of housing faced by married veterans attending the college. The two parts are taken by Joan Beuchner, junior English major, and William Mason, freshman (Continued on Page 3)

Sophomores Hold 'V' Meeting

Members of the Sophomore class council held a victory meeting in room 117 Thursday evening.

The Sophs celebrated their victory over the Freshmen in the recently concluded mixer with cookies and soft drinks.

It was decided that the "49'er Barn Dance," Dec. 6, will use a juke box to provide music. Various committee meetings will be held this week, followed by a general meeting of all concerned under the direction of dance chairman Jean Glines.

Jean Kinney received a round of applause for her sign, to be posted near the dean of men's office, encouraging Sophs to sign up for blood donations.

Dr. G. A. McCallum of the Natural Science department, class adviser, entertained the Sophomores when the business of the meeting had ended.

Dr. Jack Vogelmann, team physician, accompanied Creighton to the San Jose hospital where medical aid was administered. He was transferred to the Health cottage Saturday morning and was held there for observation.

Creighton hails from Oakland and has had two years experience in collegiate football.

CAGERS OPEN ON FARM McPHERSON PREVIEW '46 SQUAD AGAINST INDIANS TONIGHT

By DICK FRY

Pacific Coast Conference basketball will get its first test of the 1946-47 season tonight in Palo Alto when the San Jose State Spartans meet Everett Dean's Stanford Indians in the cage opener for both schools.

Always a threat in the strong PCC cage schedule, the Indians are looking forward to another '41 year when they copped the national championship by defeating Dartmouth university in the final playoffs. The loss of Howie Dallmar—regular on the crown-winning club and one of the finest guards in the game—to the Oakland Bittners of the AAU league, hit Coach Dean hard early in the season. But he shifted his squad around, and has come up with what looks to be a winning combination.

On the home front, Walt McPherson is consoling no one but himself. The Spartans have failed to impress in workouts so far, but many of the boys are playing their first season since 1942, and long layoffs are not conducive to good basketball. However, McPherson looks to the Stanford test anxiously with the CCAA crown in the background.

Coach McPherson has not decided upon a starting team for the Indian game, but he has nominated Hal Sonntag, Grant Denmark, Ivan Robinson, Ralph Romero, Ted Holmes, and Wes Stevenson as probables who will definitely see plenty of action. The home and home schedule with the Farm team will be concluded Wednesday evening in the Men's gym when Dean brings his Indian squad to San Jose.

With nine students, seven from the junior class, representing State college at the blood bank Thursday, the donor program is rapidly becoming an integral part of student activity.

Thursday donors were: Cynthia Walter, Ethel J. Childers, Margaret Veneman, Jacqueline Jensen, Bernice Hansen, Barbara Moore, Jocelyn A. Capp, Merideth Hughes, and Herbert L. Orford. Ten students are scheduled for tomorrow, and volunteers are asked to contact Howard Brose or another Spartan Knight for further information. Red Cross station wagons leave for the center at 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30 every Tuesday and Thursday.

Washington, (UP)—Barring a last-minute move, John L. Lewis must be prepared to fight when he goes to court this morning at 10 a.m., EST., to defend himself against contempt of court charges. An authoritative source said the government was ready to recommend jail for Lewis and fines of about \$200,000 daily for him and the union if he should be adjudged guilty of contempt.

Radio Commentator Drew Pearson said last night that Lewis has been "dickering privately with the big coal operators" in an effort "to get himself off the hook before he faces Judge T. Alan Goldsborough tomorrow."

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HOSTESSES

Girls who signed up to be hostesses in the Student Union should meet with union hostess chairman, Marilyn Zeller, at 4:30 today in the Student Union.

Any girl who has not signed up, but would like to serve as hostess, may also attend. Miss Zeller said that it is important that all girls be present at this meeting to receive final information concerning the duties and power of the hostess.

Make Applications To Head Frosh Camp

Student co-chairman of Freshman Camp, an SCA project, will be chosen from applications for the first time this year. Any student interested in serving as chairman may leave his application in the SCA office in the Student Union.

Chairmen must be at least a sophomore this year, and should be taking an active interest in school affairs. Applicants will be voted upon by the Freshman Camp committee who were chosen by this year's campers at their recent reunions. One boy and one girl will be elected as co-chairmen.

Last year's chairmen were Dot McCullough and Bill McFarland.

BUS. FACULTY TAKE TO HILLS

Commerce faculty members and special secondary students in Business Education at San Jose State college will attend a Bay section meeting of the California Business Educators' association in Berkeley, Saturday, December 7.

The meeting will take place at Claremont hotel, Miss Marie Curtis of the college Commerce faculty will assist at the registration desk. The conference will include a series of lectures during the morning and afternoon sessions. A luncheon meeting will be held in the hotel's Blue-Gold room at 12:30.

Faculty members from the Commerce department planning to attend the meeting are Dr. E. W. Atkinson, Mr. Milburn Wright, Miss Marie Curtis, Miss Dolores Bassi, Messrs. Guy George, A. C. Kelley, E. A. Swanson, J. A. Burger, Weaver Meadows and K. B. Coffin.

Church Hears Dean

Dr. P. Victor Peterson, dean of professional education, will speak at the regular meeting of the Lutheran Student association this evening at 7 in the Student Center. His topic will be "Latest Scientific Development."

SENIORS, SIGN FOR OVERNIGHT THIS WEEK

Today, tomorrow, and Wednesday have been set aside for seniors to sign up in the Business office for the senior overnight, December 6 at Asilomar," reports Jim Gaultieri, chairman of this quarter's outing.

"Accommodations plus three meals will cost only \$3.50," says Gaultieri, urging seniors to be sure and sign up as this is a good chance for them to get acquainted and stir up some real class spirit.

Assisting Gaultieri are Betty Davis, publicity; June Robertson, entertainment; Marcella Brokofsky, transportation; Marion Samuels, location; Ayleen Dyche, patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lanyon will be among those chaperoning the event.

PANEL FAVORS IMMIGRATION

Generally agreeing in favor of more immigration to the United States, four students of Dr. George Bruntz international relations class discussed that problem over the Columbia network Friday.

Merideth Hughes, Marian Campbell, Paul von Hafften, and Thomas Kerr took part in the panel discussion which occupied the last 15 minutes of the Opinion Please program. The first half of the 30 minute program was taken up by two speakers from Los Angeles, also discussing the question, "Should America Accept More Immigrants?"

Dr. Bruntz acted as moderator for the panel discussion.

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GRIPE DINNER GRIPE

What is the purpose of the Gripe dinner? It is advertised as an occasion for the average student to air gripes and offer solutions to undesirable or unwanted campus conditions. But the way this quarter's dinner is planned, the average student won't have a chance. With a charge of \$2.50 a plate, how many "average" students will be able to attend? Not many!

What the dinner will amount to will be council members and students belonging to organizations with enough in the treasury to finance a representative—THE SAME OLD STUDENTS DISCUSSING THE SAME OLD GRIPES.

Not only did the councilman in charge of the dinner settle on a price out of the reach of most students, but he was careful to find a site with an adjoining bar. We are not members of a temperance organization, but students who attended last fall's Gripe dinner will remember that drinking and griping resulted in "nothing accomplished."

When organization heads were called on to explain some phase of their group under discussion, were they present to clarify the discussion? More frequently, they were in the bar. One griper, his tongue loosened with liquid refreshment, dominated all discussions with pointless arguments.

A Gripe dinner loses all purpose when it is conducted in the manner this quarter's is being planned. No one will benefit except the Hawaiian Gardens which gets the money, and some students who will get a good meal paid for by their organizations.

We're not waiting for December 9. We're griping now!

ZETA CHI CLEANS HOUSE

With brooms, mops, and dust pans, Zeta Chi sorority went after the Student Union last Friday noon. This organization swept and dusted the floors, emptied the ash trays, and cleared away discarded lunch boxes and bags. For one half hour, these girls forgot their roles as coeds, and turned in a fine performance of "spring cleaning."

It is a known fact that our janitorial staff is depleted, and that waste receptacles are few and far between. But some of us seem to have forgotten that mother didn't really intend to bring us up wrong. We know that when we finish eating our lunch, we don't leave the empty paper bag lying on the floor. Nor do we drop apple cores and banana peel behind the nearest radiator. We know what ash-trays are for; so there is really no reason for putting our cigarettes out under the rug.

In other words, students, the Student Union has been a mess. It is not expected that it be kept spotless; the place is meant to be lived in. But with cooperation on the part of those people using the Union, it may be that it can be kept a little tidier.

And who knows—the Zetas may set a precedent that other organizations will follow.

THRUST AND PARRY

REBUTAL

Thrust and Parry:

In answer to Mr. Thompson, I would like to get a word in for the Student Council. The Student Council was elected by the student body to work for the students as a whole, and as the constitution so ably put it: ". . . . Act upon or initiate all new policies or measures pertaining to the Associated Students" (Article III, Section 2).

Our student council was asked to change school colors and it felt it could not make so great a decision by itself, thereby asked the Student Court to hold an election. This election was held, and as it may be noted over 1700 people found time to vote, even if the election was pushed—in a so called hurry!

If you, Mr. Thompson—or anyone else—feel the Council is pulling "fast ones" I remind you that their meetings are open to the public. They will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Student Union. Why don't you come and join the discussions? I am sure your ideas and comments would be welcome.

—ASB 4034, ASB 1578
 ASB 2364

LOW GRADE SLAMMING

Thrust and Parry:

I am scratching this line in regard to the "Too Chimy" article in yesterday's Spartan Daily by Mr. Herbert. Our Daily has been full of a great many controversial articles lately, but none really bothered me until I happened upon this bit of low grade slamming. It seems Mr. Herbert is evidently having trouble finding legitimate material to acquire his inches and a grade in the paper. If he has such a biased opinion as to the 'hit parade' played each noon, why doesn't he offer some constructive suggestions to our carillonneur as to what type of songs he wishes to have played, how long he wishes to have them played, at what time of day, with what crescendoes and beats, and in what key.

Think twice next time you write such a slam, Mr. Herbert, and please leave our chimes and Miss Fliflet out of it !!!!!

—ASB 5216, ASB 607
 ASB 7, ASB 1474

Ed. Note—Thrust and Parry articles are contributions from readers, not stories written by staff members for class credit.

EDITOR EATS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY IN HER HONOR

"Gee—I can't think of anything to say—except for once I'm full."

These words were recorded for immortality Friday afternoon when Bonnie Gartshore, Spartan Daily editor, celebrated her twenty-first birthday.

At the time she uttered those deathless words, she was contentedly munching her third creamsicle—said creamsicle following a monstrous slab of birthday cake.

Her hungry-looking staff ran her a close second in devouring cake and creamsicles. They all commented volubly—not Miss Gartshore's speech—the chow.

Jackie Rice: "Delicious, but so fattening."

Keith Pope: "I think I'll have a birthday next week, fellas."

Dwight Bentel, upon sampling the delicacies, remarked that although the cake was of excellent quality and texture, and the frosting was especially delectable, it couldn't hold a candle to the little prize-winning gem he baked for the Kappa Karnival.

Will Jupiter Pluvius Favor Neophytes?

The Spartan Knights' Squires, 18 humble neophytes, are crossing fingers, burning incense, muttering incantations, and performing "fair weather" dances in preparation for the dark and dismal evening of Tuesday, November 26, 1946.

JUST RAIN

Apparently these rites were neglected prior to last Tuesday—and The Rains Came! So today, hizzoner, Jupiter Pluvius, is being wooed in the fond hope that he will return to the clammy cavern from whence he emerges to sprinkle the earth. Fair weather is necessary for the initiation proceedings which will raise the lowly squires to the exalted rank of knighthood. And no squire wants to endure the mental agony of anticipation which would ensue, should J. Pluvius not cooperate and thus cause another postponement.

The squires, who, tomorrow will exchange their study Hell-week steeds for Shank's Mare, are: Jack Elmer, Bill Ellsworth, Bill McFarland, Al Chasuk, Jim Waterman, George Terry, Norman Jae, Wayne Krouskup, Doug Morrison, Bob Johnson, Dick Bartels, Billy Parton, Ting Santos, Charley Blackwell, Dick Knox, Ken Blue, Ralph King and Bob Gager.

CIRCUIT

Tomorrow evening, weather permitting, will commence as planned, with the squires visiting the following sorority houses: Sappho house, Club 92, Mary George house, Colonial hall, Laurel hall, Grace hall, and The Unknown at 128 E. St. James. The squires will provide the girls with entertainment and/or assistance in their household duties.

"The knights will meet at the Student Union at 6:30 p. m., equipped as directed," states Bill White, Earl of the Knights, who is in charge of the affair.

MONEY MATTERS

SIMILAR NAMES DON'T MEAN SIMILAR IDENTITIES, BUSINESS OFFICE STAFF FINDS

By WALT CRANOR

What's in a name? Mrs. Lois McLennan and the business office feel that there's plenty in a name, especially if there are two with the same one. "We've had a great deal of mix-up with the names of veterans this year," says Mrs. McLennan. "With such a large enrollment the number of similar names has increased, making identification difficult in keeping the veterans' records straight. One of the main hindrances in keeping the records on purchases of veterans is the exclusion, by so many, of their middle initial."

The big problem is, as always, one of money. Many veterans are being charged for books and supplies which were actually purchased by someone else. Take the Joneses for example. There are plenty

of them. When the first name is added it breaks down the division a little, but not enough. Donald Jones, student of San Jose State college, can mean any of three persons. The solution, obviously, is to get the Joneses together and have two of them change their names, or convince them that it would be an intelligent step for them to use their middle initials.

JONESES

The Joneses, however, are not the only offenders. If this were the case, the problem would be easily solved, but there's Kenneth E. Manchester. Kenneth spells his name the same as Kenneth F. Manchester, only the middle initials are different. William Walker is another offender, all three of them O., B. and R. In fact, there are so many that Mrs. McLennan has made up a list. Persons on the list should get together with their partners or relatives, and decide on some mark of distinction. And please don't pull that one "Which Jones? Oh I'm the one with the ears." Remember ears don't stick out in signatures.

DOUBLE TROUBLE LIST:

- Kenneth E. Manchester, Kenneth F. Manchester.
- William O. Walker, William B. Walker, William R. Walker.
- James R. King, James R. King.
- Wallace R. Johnson, Wallace W. Johnson, Wallace W. Johnson.
- Arthur Nelson, Arthur Nelson.
- Donald A. Thompson, Donald A. Thompson, Donald L. Thompson.
- Richard B. Thompson, Richard E. Thompson.
- Robert H. Johnson, Robert L. Johnson.
- Harold E. Johnson, Howard B. Johnson.
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- James W. Hall, James W. Hall.
- Richard V. Robinson, Richard W. Robinson.
- Robert R. Nelson, Robert M. Nelson.
- Maurice L. Davis, Maurice M. Davis.
- William E. Cunningham, William E. Cunningham.
- Donald D. Taylor, Donald H. Taylor.
- Harold H. Taylor, Harold A. Taylor.
- Robert J. Moore, Robert T.

FOREIGN 'SPOTS' GET BIG PLAY VIA MATCH ADS

By DAVE BLACK

By this time, most of you have noticed some of this long-range advertising that appears on the paper match boxes that you have been getting with that pack of cigarettes in the Spartan Shop. For some time, it has been a constant source of amazement to many of the students.

After all, you don't usually pick up matches from Philadelphia, New York, and Tampa, Florida unless you are actually there. If Herb Spatola in Philadelphia knew that his "Casablanca" was being advertised on the San Jose State college campus, he would be highly flattered. At least he should be. Can't you just see everyone dashing from the campus to catch a train for Philadelphia! The Oyster Bar of the "Glass Lounge and Pub" in Tampa, Florida would be a better place to spend the winter months, however—for the climate and the view, that is!

No one seems to know why these strange match boxes are here, or where they come from except that the Diamond Match Company sends them. Probably an overflow from the New York office.

Explanation Needed

CHICAGO (U.P.—Police found Theodore Collin, 23, in an alley with gun, flashlight, tear gas fountain pen, a mash, and a Du Page county deputy sheriff's badge. They accepted his explanation. He was a Northwestern University student of criminology looking for the breeding places of crime.

- Moore.
- Richard C. Anderson, Richard R. Anderson.
- James A. Black, James G. Black.
- Paul C. Gilmore, Paul F. Gilmore.
- Donald W. Hendricks, Donald H. Hendricks.
- Donald A. Simmons, Donald W. Simmons.
- Richard D. Walker, Richard V. Walker.
- Donald A. Jones, Donald R. Jones, Donald Jones.
- Robert E. Keller, Robert N. Keller.

STUDENT SHOW ON KSJO AT 4

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man speech major.
Martin Brassill will be the announcer. Deane Healey, sophomore speech major, will give the news highlights of the campus, and Barbara Stewart will interview Mr. Clements.

This 15-minute program is the first of a series of such programs to be given once a week during the school year. In addition to this news program, the Radio Guild is producing a dramatic program series entitled "Short Story Play House." The first program of this series will be on Wednesday, when an adaption of "Dr. Heidigger's Experiment" will be broadcast over station KLOK.

One of the new organizations on the campus this year, the Radio Guild is striving to promote a closer relationship between the college and San Jose.

LAST CALL FOR LOCKER KEYS

Keys for lockers are being held for the following students who should call at the Information office immediately:

John C. Hubbs, Jane M. Fisher, Robert G. Hess, Alan Stewart, Calvin Mak, Patricia Thom, B. J. Collins, David W. Fraley, Frank Yamaji.

Lucretia Shields, Shirl Schafer, Martha Emery, Bob Abler, Bev Dunbar, Rose Chin, Milton Smith, Emily Rodrigues, Peter Wall, Sylvia Duncan, Lucille Borge.

Ola Mae Reed, Faye Christensen, Bill Stalleniverk, Marretta Zaro, Jack Carteton, Benny L. Smith, Betty Jean Kinney, Marie Kinney.

Announcements

Meeting Today:

- TRI BETA: 12:30, S213.
- SCA: Publicity committee; 12:30, Student Union.
- AWA: Clean-up committee; 3:30, Student Union.
- 49'ers Dance committee; 4, Student Union.
- AWA HOSTESSES: 4:30, Student Union.
- LUTHERAN STUDENTS: 7, Student Center.
- ALPHA ETA SIGMA: 7:30, 731 Emery street.
- GAMMA PI EPSILON: 7:30, 584 S. 14th street.
- PI OMEGA PI: 7, room 127.
- LYCURGUS STAFF: 3:30, room 17.

AVC: Tuesday, 7, room 20. All vets invited.

SWIM CLUB: 7, pool.

STEWART WOBBER is to report immediately to Mrs. Craig in the Business office.

ALL WATER POLO TEAM members meet in Men's gym, 4:30, for La Torre pictures.

Relations Club May Reorganize

Students interested in international relations are urged to meet in room 124, Tuesday, November 26, at 3:30. Reorganization of an International Relations club will be discussed.

Dr. George Bruntz of the Social Science department will help with the reorganization plans. "The purpose of the club will be to stimulate interest in international affairs among students, and to develop an understanding of problems confronting the world today," states Dr. Bruntz.

The club will be in the college section of international relations club sponsored by the Andrew J. Carnegie endowment for international peace. Before the war there was a chartered international club here.

TESTS GIVEN

December 7 will be the date of the first personnel tests to be given students who are entering San Jose State college winter quarter, instead of December 21 as previously announced. These will be in addition to the tests listed under the entrance examinations in the college catalog.

The purpose of giving an exam at this time is to avoid an overcrowding of the Morris Dailey auditorium December 27. Students exempt from taking the personnel tests fall quarter, and students entering college in trial standing are requested by Mrs. D. R. Matthews, local personnel examiner, to take the tests December 7 in the auditorium at 7:30 a. m.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: One Royal typewriter, just rebuilt in August. Cheap. Contact Dan Weck, Col. 4067.

FOR SALE: Bausch and Lomb monocular microscope with oil emersion, high dry and low power objectives, mechanical substage lamp. Scope is modern, and in first-class condition. Will get you through med school. A good buy at \$75.

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"Adventures Of Kitty O'Day"

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Thomas Leonard Joins Aero Staff

Mr. Thomas E. Leonard, aircraft maintenance engineer, is the new instructor in the San Jose State college Aeronautics department. He is handling classes in aircraft materials and measurements, and flight instruments.

Before the war, Mr. Leonard was studying engineering at the California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, where he assisted on the building of McKellar's Flying Wing. From there, Mr. Leonard went to work for Pan American Airways until he entered the service.

After leaving the Army Air Corps, he went back to his engineering studies at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. He then returned to Cal Poly, where he finished his engineering training, before coming here.

JUNIOR CLASS

Due to the Thanksgiving vacation, the Junior class meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 6:30 instead of Wednesday.

According to Betty Sills, vice-president, plans for the dinner meeting for next week will top the agenda. Junior Prom will be discussed, and committees will be appointed.

TRI SIGMA PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Tri Sigma, social service club, will discuss plans for its annual Christmas party at tomorrow's meeting.

The club, under the sponsorship of Milton B. Rendahl of the Social Science department, invites all social service majors to become acquainted with Tri Sigma. There will be a sign-up sheet in room 30 until this afternoon.

Noon CCF Meet Discusses Bible

Russell Churchill, sophomore speech major, will be in charge of a CCF Bible discussion today in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 12:30.

In announcing the meeting, David Fraley, CCF president, invites all interested students, and welcomes students who bring lunches and wish shelter during the noon hour.

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Spartan Daily **Sports**

13-2 "MUD BOWL" WIN OVER FRESNO GIVES SPARTANS CRACK AT INTERSECTIONAL RIVAL JAN. 1

By DICK FRY

Here's mud in your eye!

The Portland University Pilots had better have their instrument cards ready Friday night when they meet the best mudders in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. A bunch of usually high-flying San Jose State Spartans were grounded last week in Spartan stadium, but they slogged their way through four quarters of rain and mud to clinch the Raisin bowl bid and CCAA championship by drowning the Fresno Bulldog 13 to 2 before 7000 foul weather friends.

Weather permitting, Coach Bill Hubbard's big gold and white eleven will hit the practice field this afternoon to start workouts for the final game of the 1946 season and their last home appearance of the year.

Against Fresno last Friday night, San Jose did it the quick way—it was painless. After kicking off to the Bulldogs and then holding them for two plays, Babe Nomura took Mickey Masini's boot on the Spartan 36, threaded his way downfield behind a series of splashing blocks to the Fresno 9 yard line before laterally to Val Marchi who carried to the six. The Spartans were penalized five yards for too much time back to the 11, but four tries were all they needed to go the distance. Pete Denevi was held for no gain, Al Hardisty made 4 at left tackle, Nomura added six at Fresno's left guard, and Denevi sneaked it over from the one. Hardisty place-kicked the seventh point out of Nomura's hold.

Late in the second period, Masini kicked to Schemmel on the Fresno 41, and the Spartans rolled for their second score. Denevi passed to Rusty Russell in the left flat, and the little half-back went all the way to the Bulldog went all the way to the Bulldog right, Denevi passed to Schemmel who scampered down the east sideline for the score. The Spartan's passing and scoring was over for the evening.

Great defensive play and fine kicking dominated the third quarter, with Fresno collecting their only points when Bob Hoffman, Bulldog tackle blocked Charley Blackwell's kick and Jim Jackson recovered in the end zone for the Spartans. Jackson's diving recovery saved San Jose seven.

From here on in they were some guys named Joe, unidentified, but playing wonderful football.



1947 LA TORRE

FOWL RUNNERS WORKING OUT FOR ANNUAL TROT

San Jose State college's third annual Hobble-Gobble run (Turkey Trot to you) will start at 12:30 at the Men's gym Wednesday. The winner of the run will receive a turkey; second place, a goose; third place, a duck; fourth, a chicken.

The course is down San Carlos street and up Seventh around the Spartan stadium; back down Seventh; up San Carlos and to the finish line at the Men's gym. The course is close to three miles in length.

The Spartan Daily sports staff will give out a special listing of handicaps in Wednesday's edition. Coach Bud Winter states that this running event is one of the biggest of the year, and that all fraternity contestants should contact him at once.

In 1942, one of the most thrilling Turkey Trot finishes was recorded when Thelno Knowles, Eustace Rojas, and Ed Rundloff all hit the tape at the same time. Luckily, Professor George Stone, expert faculty photographer, was standing nearby with his F-354-9-0-double-fast Arabian box-lens special camera, and photographed the finish. Knowles was declared the winner by a turkey feather, with Rojas, second, and Rundloff third.

All students are eligible to enter the Trot. Dean Paul Pitman will drop the egg heard 'round the campus.

JV WATER MEN LOSE FINAL, 6-3

The Gold and White junior swimmers closed the books on their 1946 water polo season with Thursday's game at Stanford.

The Indian polo men threw all of their heavy talent at the Spartan junior varsity team in a game which ended 6-3 and, in spite of the Stanford victory, was mute evidence of the Spartans reluctance to be scored upon. Much of the responsibility for the San Jose team's fine defensive play rests upon Dick Anderson whose fine work before the Spartan net repeatedly turned away Stanford scoring attempts.

Captains for both the varsity and junior varsity teams are to be elected by members of the teams at a meeting sometime this week. Coach Charley Walker will also name players to receive awards for this seasons playing performances at that time.

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CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM WINDS UP YEAR WITH IMPRESSIVE RECORD; WINTER EYES TRACK PROSPECTS

By KEITH POPE

All of Coach Bud Winter's Spartan cross-country runners deserve a lot of credit for coming through with an undefeated season by turning back Modesto junior college on two occasions, Compton junior college, and Stanford University. It is this group of runners who will form the basis of the 1946 track squad.

These cross-country lads run many miles before they enter actual competition. For instance, the Spartan harriers run close to 160 miles per week. Then on Friday or Saturday, the squad meets its opponent for a little jaunt of 3 miles.

An athlete must be a top-notch-er to finish a cross-country run within the first ten places. The majority of men don't "jog" the course, but really run the race.

Against Stanford's harriers last week, Thelno Knowles was clocked at 5:05 at the mile mark; 10:12 at the two mile spot; and although the runners did not finish the full three miles, a conservative estimate would have clocked Knowles at 15 minutes and 31 seconds flat.

This is an exceptionally fast time for the three mile event. Close behind Knowles was Eugene Haynes who was timed in 15:18.6.

LOCAL MATMEN DOWN INDIANS

Before a capacity crowd in the Men's small gym, Coach Ted Mumby's San Jose State Spartan varsity wrestling squad nosed out the Stanford Indians by the score of 12½ to 11½ in an informal wrestling match held last Friday afternoon.

The Spartans won three falls and also three decisions. One bout was even. The Cardinals also won three falls.

The men who won via the fall route for San Jose were Keith Wilson, Jim Shouse, and Roy Bridgham. Bill Rothwell, Gordon Baker, and Sam Lawson won by decisions. George Ehling broke even in his match.

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