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LEWIS FACES COURT

STEEL WORKERS LAID OFF--CITIES DIM AS COAL STRIKE CONTINUES

WITH THE COAL STRIKE—(UP)—PITTSBURGH—The coal-starved steel industry yesterday laid off thousands of workers and planned to slash production almost one-quarter by the end of this week.

At Johnstown, Pa., Bethlehem Steel Co. announced a slash of 30 per cent in ingot production at its Pittsburgh and Aliquippa mills.

Meanwhile, schools at Denver, Colo., and Walla Walla, Wash., were closed because of lack of heat.

In New York the subways which knit the sprawling city were operating on normal schedules but the cars were unheated.

Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia dimmed their lights at 6 o'clock last night to conserve coal. In compliance with a Civilian Production Administration order, cities turned off almost all exterior lighting of commercial, industrial and other non-residential establishments.

WASHINGTON (UP)—John L. Lewis, one of the most effective speakers in labor's ranks, sat for 37 minutes in Federal court yesterday without uttering a word or even lifting one of his famous eyebrows.

Yet, the room was jammed with reporters and spectators.

Spectators began gathering outside the small courtroom two hours before 10 a. m. EST, the time set for the burly mine union leader to answer a contempt of court citation based on his coal contract battle with the Truman administration.

The hearing was perfunctory, intended only to clear away the legal formalities for the showdown tomorrow that will decide whether Lewis can successfully buck the national government.

Lewis entered the courtroom about 15 minutes before the hearing started. Throughout, he sat with arms folded, gazing at the judge, the lawyers and the 125 or more spectators. His solemnity broke only once when a girl reporter pushed through the crowd and asked brightly if he had anything to say.

Lewis gave her a long look, smiled slowly and shook his head.

Art Department Exhibits Etchings And Wood Cuts

An exhibit of the Prairie Print Makers began yesterday in the Art wing.

Labeled as the best known print makers, by Art department Head Dr. Marques Reifrel, the Prairie group has an assortment of 50 new etchings, wood blocks, and lithographs posted for student appreciation.

This exhibit has become an annual affair in recent years. Dr. Reitzel completed arrangements with the Wichita, Kansas group for the display. The art department head then circulates the art exhibit to other Pacific Coast colleges and universities.

Members of the Prairie Print Makers "must be actively making and exhibiting prints. They are requested to send only new prints each year for our exhibitions," according to information sent with the display.

COEDS STAGE HOCKEY SPREAD NEXT WEDNESDAY

All women students are invited to attend the annual hockey spread on the San Carlos turf Monday, emphasizes Jerrie Salina, co-chairman of the event.

"Students think the spread is just for physical education majors, but that's not the case," says Miss Salina. "All women are asked to come—if only to watch."

Tickets may be obtained for 30 cents in the Women's P. E. department office from 2:30 to 4 today, 2:30 to 3:30 tomorrow and Monday.

Play begins at 3:30, and ends at 5 when participants will enter the Women's gym for food and entertainment furnished by the four classes of P. E. majors.

Betty Bunker is co-chairman for the affair. Assisting are Betty Henley, publicity; Gloria Bencich, Claire Canevari, Lillian Bradshaw, and Carol Nynsunen, entertainment; Mary Walsh, Donna McCarty, Mona Morris, and Carol Thurman, refreshments; Pat McNatt, Eleanor Koun, and Virginia Heseman, clean-up.

Helen Zucksworth will supervise the field with Norma Kemper and Mary Jones. Rae Zimmer and Edith Johnston will umpire the games. Anyone wishing to score, time, or assist the umpires should contact committee members.

EXTRA DAILY ON WEDNESDAY

The extra edition of the Spartan Daily, which the "30" Club will publish, is scheduled December 4 instead of December 9 as was stated in Friday's paper. The proceeds will go toward paying for the \$50,000 Chapel, but the paper will be called the "Hello Folks Edition" instead of the "Chapel Edition."

The paper will sell for 10 cents. Instead of buying a copy, the students will purchase a card on which they will write their folks' address. The paper will be sent "home." This special edition is designed to give a picture of the college.

JUNIORS CHANGE MEETING TIME

The junior class meeting will be held tonight in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 6:30 instead of tomorrow evening due to Thanksgiving.

Plans for the dinner meeting next week will top the evening's agenda. Committees for the Junior Prom will be appointed.

YANK TRIED FOR BLACK MARKETING

BERLIN (UP)—Lewis Warner, 22, of New York, went on trial before a military court martial yesterday accused of complicity in a million-dollar family black market ring operating in Berlin, Paris, New York and Shanghai.

He is accused of illegal export, and import, selling United States, British, French and German currencies and engaging in business with the enemy for profit.

CAGE OPENER

SPARTANS DROP 45-33 DECISION TO STANFORD IN INITIAL APPEARANCE

Coach Walt McPherson's Spartan cagers walked into Pacific Coast Conference company last night against the Stanford Indians in Palo Alto. They walked out on the short end of a 45-33 score.

San Jose couldn't get going offensively or defensively. The Indian second team jumped into the lead, scoring seven points before the locals got their first, and held it throughout forty minutes

of play. McPherson's men got within five points several times, but the Indians controlled both backboards too well for the Spartans to overcome that margin. At half time, the gold and white quintet trailed 16 to 25.

SONNTAG TOP SCORER

Hal Sonntag led the locals with nine markers. Three field goals, and three charity tosses. Bob Taylor rang up four goals from the floor to press Sonntag with eight points. Failure to hit their foul shots cost San Jose five digits in the first period as they connected on only two out of the seven tosses awarded.

Working his second team most of the evening, Coach Everett Dean kept his varsity pretty well under wraps last night. Thompson led the Cardinals scoring with seven field goals for fourteen points.

JAYVEES LOSE

In the preliminary contest, the Spartan Jayvees dropped a hard fought decision to the Papooses, 45-38. The Spartan babes showed flashes of fine basketball; the game being a lot closer than the six point margin sounds. Two San Jose field goals were nullified in the final five minutes of play.

SCA GIVES 4:30 VESPER

The Student Christian Association will sponsor a Thanksgiving vesper service for the Student Body this afternoon at 4:30 in room L210.

Students who are participating in the program are Marian Brewster and Jim Crittenden, who will take part in the reading; and Frances Tuttle and Gene Thompson, singers. Muriel Waltz is in charge of the program.

PROFS WALK OUT

TEACHERS PICKET IN SNOW AS 30,000 STUDENTS HAVE HOLIDAY

ST. PAUL (UP)—Public school teachers here struck yesterday for higher wages, closing the city's 77 grade and high schools to 30,000 students.

Bundled in parkas and furs to fight frostbite, teachers trudged through snow picketing school houses while Gov. Edward J. Thye sought to end the walkout.

AMG IN GERMANY NOT TO BE QUIZZED

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Harley M. Kilgore last night polled his Senate War Investigating committee on inquiring into the American Military government in Germany and indications were that the proposal would be rejected by a vote of six democrats against four Republicans.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes is dead against the Republican-sponsored plan on grounds that delicate issues of foreign policy would be jeopardized, but he would not oppose an investigation by either the Senate or the House foreign affairs committee.

GAS TO GO EAST

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two witnesses told the House Surplus Property committee yesterday that they were prepared to shoot natural gas from Texas to the industrial east in two to four weeks' time to ease the effects of the coal strike.

The strike, which closed 10 high schools and 67 grade schools, was described by a union spokesman as the biggest school teachers' strike in national history. It began at 7:30 a. m. when 1,160 teachers refused to report to classrooms.

WATCH TEACHERS PICKET

Few children showed up at the St. Paul schools. Those that did said they had known there would be no classes, that they only wanted to watch their teachers picketing.

Pickets carried banners and placards which asked for "living wages" and described the city's public school system as "antique."

PROGRESS TOWARD SETTLEMENT

An eight-member committee appointed by Gov. Thye was reported last night to have made "considerable progress" toward a settlement of the wage strike.

The committee, composed of city and state officials and representatives of the AFL teachers' Joint Council, adjourned a negotiation session at 6:30 p. m. until this afternoon.

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DO YOU WANT A FREE PRESS?

Yesterday, a member of the Student Council came to the Spartan Daily office and complained of an editorial on the Gripe dinner.

He felt that the Daily should support the dinner regardless of the feeling of the Editorial Board. He said that the campus newspaper should back the Student Council. He pointed to the \$7000 student appropriation from the Student Body funds for use in putting out a daily newspaper.

In effect, he asked for a Spartan Daily laden with propaganda favoring the Student Council, and it's sponsored activities.

We of the Editorial Board believe in a free press. We feel that such a free press is in direct contradiction to a government controlled newspaper—whether the government be national or campus in its scope.

As members of the policy deciding group of this newspaper, we see no reason why we should disregard our beliefs whenever policies of the Student Council are concerned.

WE WOULD RATHER SUSPEND PUBLICATION THAN PRINT STATEMENTS THAT WE DO NOT BELIEVE.

TAKE OFF AN HOUR

Students leaving the Student Union in those ever-ready Red Cross station wagons every Tuesday and Thursday morning aren't just out for a joy ride—they're out to save lives. **AND THEY DO EXACTLY THAT—SAVE LIVES** by donating a pint of their blood to the blood bank which in turn distributes it to hospitals. Finally it goes to the patient for transfusions.

Under the sponsorship of the Spartan Knights, State students invade the blood center twice a week and in the name of the college, donate blood to be distributed in Santa Clara county only.

It's hard to imagine a more gratifying way to spend an hour than these generous students have been doing. Why not join their ranks? **TAKE OFF AN HOUR AND SAVE A LIFE.**

HOT AIR PRICE SOARS

Is it necessary to have a five-course dinner in order to make a few suggestions for the good of the college? Why not something simpler?

The Student Council has informed us that the Hawaiian Garden is the only place in town that can accommodate a large party, and \$2.56 is the cheapest price available.

What's wrong with a bean feed? The Spartan Spears, Spartan Knights, Gamma Betas, and a couple of the Home Economics organizations could team up and arrange an inexpensive meal that a large number of the student body would be able to attend. Tables could be set up in one of the gyms, with room enough for all comers.

The Hawaiian Gardens bar will be closed the night of the dinner; that will help the situation. But it doesn't help the cost.

If the dinner is carried out as it is now planned, it is obvious what will happen: Susie Smith's sorority will pay the \$2.56 for her to sit and eat in silence, while "unorganized" Joe Brown who has a really good gripe is left outside because his check hasn't come yet.

The Student Council is setting rather a high price on student participation.

THRUST AND PARRY

READ THE DAILY

Thrust and Parry:

I have asked several scores of people around Washington Square why San Jose State college doesn't have a debating club. No one knows why we don't. The answers are always in the affirmative when there is talk of having such a club and I can't understand it.

I have heard faculty members speak with praise about the good features of intelligent discussions. Every thing is in favor of such a club.

The Spartan Daily could take a stand on this issue. Let's have a debating club.

Jack Howard, ASB 2894
 ED NOTE—Spartan Daily, Wed. Nov. 13 "Forensics Group to be Revived."

THE SPOILS

Thrust and Parry:

Now that our team has won the honor of being host in the

annual Raisin Bowl this New Years day, let us consider the possibility of opponents. Hardin-Simmons was a good choice because it would be a battle for revenge on our part as well as a tussle with one of the best teams in that area. Other suggestions have been the winner of the Rocky Mountain conference title. That would build up our reputation which so many students have been clamoring about. Who knows or cares who won there? Not many people in the country.

My idea is to make it a really prominent battle mang bowl games. Challenge one of the better teams of the country. Army and Notre Dame have been challenged many times, but when a small school like ours does it, that would be news!

The best bet for nation-wide attention in the bowl game, though, would be St. Mary's That would be a natural! And when we won

SURPLUS G.I. GEAR PROTECTS STATE ROOTERS

"I'll never wear any more G. I. junk again."

Thus spake millions of our country's fighting men, when they had resumed their peacetime activities.

Friday night may have been the exception that proved the rule, because Sparta's rooting section was equipped with one of the nicest assortments of rain gear that was ever judged a fugitive from a surplus sale.

One San Jose rooter must have been expecting lost of trouble and not all of it from the skies above. Grimly he sat there with bowed head, (he couldn't hold up a battle helmet, as he had in days before.)

Navy, Army Air force, and Marine foul weather jackets were very much in evidence. Raincoats which had their GI stencils partly erased, arased, or else, which flaunted "CASU 14," "USS PC-576," and "Navy V-12 Unit" showed up prominently against the background of gold and white hats.

In spite of all their protections many SJSC fans neglected to provide for one thing; old man mud. There was deminitely no complaints about the dust rising and choking anyone. Friday's complaints came from those who almost drowned in the sea of mud.

Ponchos, and the other equipment used by fearless rooters were not ample protection from attack from behind, as witnessed by the marks left by the drenched seats in Spartan Stadium.

Though many of them were rainsoaked, there are no cases of pneumonia that have been reported, and only a few have a slight case of sniffles.

(as I'm sure we would after seeing St. Mary's play) the report would ECHO in papers all over the country.

Beside the matter of national attention, there is the chance to further uphold the honor of the county after Santa Clara university was so badly trounced this year. We did so partly by beating Fresno, but a victory over St. Mary's would prove without dispute that San Jose State is THE school in this area.

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CHIME AGAIN

Thrust and Parry:

In reply to one Dick Herbert who stated in the Daily that the chimes played at noon were 'irritating' him. After reading his opinion, the only feeling I got was that of pure disgust and contempt for this unappreciative student. There are hundreds of students who look forward to the time of day when the chimes are played. I have not yet met one person who does not enjoy listening to them—that is, until this character came into view.

I wonder if Herbert realizes the time and work that Dottie Rae Fliflet puts into her selections for the chimes?? If not, would he please consider her the next time he decides to make such rash and asinine statements about the melodies played on the chimes. She does not merely sit down and

AROUND CAMPUS

With HURMUSES

SCHOOL BADS IN LIMELITE AGAIN

The Student Council gets it in the neck again

The alleged "shady" election last week is the latest bit of controversy and friction between the general student body and its officers.

It's possible that the criticism was warranted. And just as possible that it wasn't. I'm not going to decide

However, there is a sad lack of understanding and a passing around of misinformation which distorts many issues . . . such as the last one.

We are ready to condemn too readily, on face value, the facts which become public after each council meeting. Very seldom are they presented by any authority . . . and more than ever . . . have passed through the hands of irresponsibles who can easily alter them to suit themselves.

This has got to stop, and now.

If you want to be juvenile about it . . . then go ahead and build up to magnificent proportions the idiotic mouthings of said irresponsibles.

But if you want to use your head . . . and think for yourself . . . and get the straight dope . . . go to your Council meetings. The members won't take a snap out of your leg.

You put them there. Go and see them do their stuff. If they were worthy of your vote . . . then they deserve your attention.

And if you are deserving of your privilege to vote, then get in and watch your candidate.

It's definitely time that something has been done about this deplorable situation . . . If it continues, free politics will be a thing of the past around this campus . . . with the impotent voice of the students a feeble nothingness.

GO TO THE COUNCIL MEETINGS.

FROM HUNGER

By TOM MARSHALL

If any of my profs (peace be with ye, oh noble pedants) are wondering why their prize dullard wasn't in his customary napping seat for yesterday's thrice weekly lectures in advanced butt snipping (Econ IZ or sub-freshman wolfing (Biol 69), I might note that if it hadn't been for a disgruntled freshman who picked up that fur robe bogged down in the stadium quagmire last Friday eve, our favorite kolumnist wouldn't even be here this morning ready to heckle the T-Th pedagogs!

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manders outslither and ?o .2 2
 That bit of Oregon mist that flooded the Jernt Friday nite didn't scare me off. No sirree! Not ole Webfoot Sourdough Badweather Sinkerswim Mudder Marshall. Despite my slight head cold, Mama wrestled be out of my oxygen tank, and bundled me off to the game. Bundled, that's a rare old MogMog term meaning: she doped me up with eight gallons of Old Goat smell cold cure, made me put on eighteen pair of fur lined sox, twelve sets of longhanded unmentionables, three gopher-hide mufflers, two pair of pan-fried rubber hip boots,

nonchalantly pick out the pieces with her index finger.

As to his references to the selections being a 'hit parade' and calling them 'smitty,' I would like to say that Herbert's taste in music must be in an extremely low category. The numbers have all been hymns, folk songs, and college songs, and anyone who does not turn an appreciative ear to these is undeniably of low intellect. Perhaps the young man would feel more partiality to tunes like, "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar," or tripe of that sort.

I feel sorry for the poor soul who has to say something of such

and an old Llama hide chubby. Replete with this haberdashery set-up, I sloshed thru muck and mire to watch our salamanders outslither the Freezno newts. Huzzah and mud patties in your soup Mabel!

Gadzookst! I'm getting in the respective hair of La Torre and Bushnells re my (ugh!) photos for said year book. Not since Dageure perfected the tintype have photo companies had so much trouble with one customer. And such a drubbing I'm taking. Imagine . . . they want a guy to wipe the egg stains off his chin, shave, and stay awake for thirteen minutes all in one day. But what I really rebel against is the edict to wear a tuxedo for those frat pix. What's wrong with the beer-stained levis the frat men usually wear?? I refuse to rent one (natcherly I don't have one). And when that frigid day in hades comes when they will come around to my way of thinking, I'll be available in my cave for snap shots. Ratz! It's things like this that make me think that Gromyko and John L. Lewis are right. Gad, sirah, the Kremlin will hear about this

prime importance during the few moments we listen to the carillons, and who feels that they are such a disturbing influence to his train of thought. Does he have such a one-track mind that he cannot say something and listen to the chimes at the same time?? If so, may I kindly suggest he find himself a sound-proof room to which he may retreat during these "disturbing" moments?? Or if this is an impossibility, may I advise him to run like a bunny to the nearest dime store and buy himself ear-plugs; so he will be able to use them daily at 12:20 . . . ??

ASB 1702



Do Your Holiday Shopping IN SAN JOSE

SPARTAN DAILY PLANS XMAS BENEFIT

The Spartan Daily annual Christmas tree, according to plans, will be erected in the Publications office December 2 by the members of the advertising staff. Under the branches of the tree, toys for the bedridden children at the Santa Clara County

hospital will be placed. For the past 12 years, the Daily staff has collected toys for the hospitalized youngsters. "Contributions for the toy drive are not solicited by members of the staff, but are to be contributed freely by members of the student body

and faculty," says Editor Bonnie Gartshore.

Gifts need not be wrapped, but if they are, a tag indicating whether the toy is for a boy or girl should accompany the package.

Toys which are in need of repair or a new paint job will be given to the Salvation Army, which will make repairs and distribute them among needy children.

Contributors are urged to select toys that small bedridden patients will be able to enjoy, such as: games, dolls, puzzles, stuffed animals, weaving and sewing sets, clay modeling sets and comic and adventure books.

The idea of a toy drive was first suggested by Miss Mary Ferrasci journalism student, in 134 to the Sigma Kappa Delta, honorary journalism society. The idea was readily accepted by the group, and, thus, the first Spartan Daily Christmas Tree toy

drive started. For several years an afternoon dance, a Toypile Hop, was held by the group. Admission was a toy or 10 cents which was used to purchase more toys.

MACOMB, Ill. (UP) — Roger Doscher has a Jersey calf he has trained to "say its prayers," play dead, and open and shut gates. Roger and his performing calf have brought home a dozen parade and fair prizes.

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JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

Several things. If you have a suggestion to make, won't you come in and tell me about it? I am quite gracious in my better moments, and I'll be glad to listen to you. I can't lay cement sidewalks, of course, wherever you want to go, but you may give me a new idea. (I can't even get the things I want myself, you know. Some of them I've been urging for years.) Come in anyhow; I'll be glad to know you. One of our students, without a student body card, came down with diphtheria a few weeks ago. He was a menace to everyone around here for a time. It's so short-sighted to save that way. We can't do everything, of course, but we do more than any other college in California, or any public college I know. If there's a fire, we'll ring the bells and keep them ringing. Please get out of your building immediately, until you know where the fire is. If it's your building, stay out; if not, well anyhow, don't go to the fire! We had a fire some years ago. It wasn't much, but everyone got out promptly and with good order. Some of our more facetious ones bothered the fireman a little. That was too bad. Getting requests for lots of new organizations these days.

You don't have to join everything, you know. Some of them seem to be all right, some look futile, some may be fakes—use your heads. I am not too enthusiastic about national fraternities, anyway, on this campus. It costs a lot to support a national organization; I doubt if many of you would get your money's worth. Yes, I know, you'd get a kick out of "going national," but some of those "nationals" are just rackets, private rackets. Coming down from San Francisco yesterday in the rain, I noticed Bay Meadows filled with cars. The race train was crowded, seats and aisles packed. People were getting wet, wet, wet. Many of them had newspapers over their heads, but rain or shine, I suppose, it's always good weather for suckers. I attended the meeting of the Western College Association last Saturday at Pacific. When I came out of their fine Conservatory Building, I found S. J. S. on the steps. Ho hum! "I suppose we have to have them." (That's what a little fourth grade girl told me years ago when I asked her about some creatures she had in her hair, and to which her teacher objected.)

COLLEGIATE GAB FEST MEETS HERE

By PHIL ROBERTSON

There are always a lot of talking going around college, but the next three evenings will see some real talking going on. Approximately 300 contestants are entered in the 13th annual Forensic Tournament of the Western Association of teachers of speech which is being held in various places in San Jose, including San Jose State college. Colleges and high schools from California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico are represented in the tournament. San Jose State college is not represented at the conference because no forensics group was organized in time to file application for participation. "We will participate in next year's tournament" says Dr. Hugh W. Gillis, head of the Speech department.

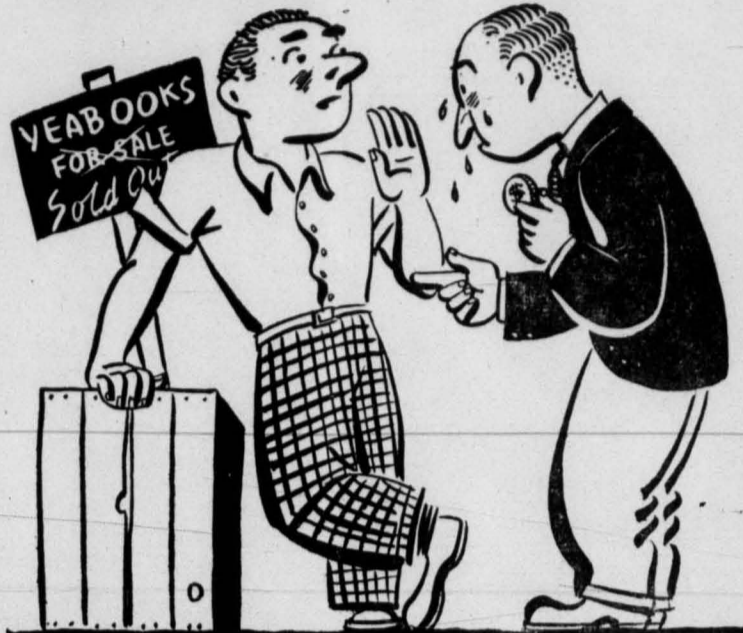
CONTESTANTS MEET

At least 32 rooms of the college will be turned over to the contestants. There will be 20 rooms in the Administration building; five in the Science building; five in the Home Economics building; and two in the Library in use for the contests. The main activities will center around the Speech department with a registration table in the lobby of the Little Theater. There are six rounds of preliminaries in debate, and three rounds of preliminaries in the other divisions before the finals which will take place Wednesday. The tournament itself is broken up into six divisions: oratory, extemporaneous speakers, impromptu speeches; interpretation, after-dinner speakers, and forum discussions.

FINALS

Finals in the extemporaneous division will be held tonight from 8:15 to 8:30. All finals will take place in the Grace Baptist church on Tenth and San Fernando streets. Other finals are scheduled Wednesday in the following order: oratory 9 to 10 a. m.; interpretation 10 to 11 a. m.; impromptu, 11 a. m. to noon. After-dinner speaking from 12:15 to 1:30 p. m.; and debating from 5:45 to 6:45 p. m. The awards for debating will be given at 7 p. m. Topics for the various divisions center mainly about world peace and labor relations. R. D. Mahaf- (Continued on Page 5)

Not Small Potatoes CHILTON, Wis. (UP)—When County Agent O. W. Meyer wanted to find out how large potatoes grow in Calumet county, he declared a potato growing contest. Frank Schmeiser won with a spud weighing one pound, 14 ounces.



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NROTC SELECTEES HAVE 52 INSTITUTIONS FOR CHOICE

Four California universities are among 52 colleges and universities throughout the nation which have established NROTC units. These four institutions—University of California, UCLA, USC, and Stanford university—will train Navy candidates who pass the January examination, Dean of Men Paul Pitman announced. NROTC selectees will attend the college of their choice insofar as that is possible. Highest

scorers in the examination will be given first choice. Other western institutions eligible for NROTC training are: Colorado university at Boulder, Colorado; Idaho university at Moscow, Idaho; New Mexico university at Albuquerque; OSC at Corvallis, Oregon; Utah university at Salt Lake City; and Washington university at Seattle. Eastern universities in the Navy list include Harvard, Princeton, and Yale.

Lost and Found

LOST: watch, with half a strap missing. Please return to Henry Leland or room 2.
LOST: "Blue Strook" coat, at the Gamma Phi dance Friday. Please return to Jane Burns, CWC. Reward.
LOST: Aqua bandana, valuable to owner. Please return to room 2.
LOST: Gabardine overscoat with keys, at Swiss American hall Friday night. Reward, Phone B 4267 and ask for Ed Fischer.
LOST: Single strand pearls, at football game or dance. Reward. Phone B. 3369J.
Lost, strayed, or stolen: One Navy Chief's hat with black rain cover. Used in rally at C. O. P. Sentimental value to owner. Please return to Room 2 or put a note in T box in the Coop if you have any information of its whereabouts.
LOST: Single strand of pearls with blue sapphire set in clasp. If found, please return to Barbara Jensen or Room 2.

Classified Ads

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NAVY BEWAILS GRID INJURIES

NEW YORK (UP)—Navy's football stock, already at an all-time low with the Army game coming up, took another nosedive today when Line Coach Ray Schwartz revealed that injuries have forced a complete shuffle of the Middies' already inexperienced backfield.

"Comdr. Tom Hamilton couldn't name a starting backfield today if he had to," said Schwartz. "Bill Hawkins and Joe Bartos are not expected to be ready for Army. Bob Van Summer is strictly a questionmark."

"That takes three men out of what we already had—and all we've got ahead of us is a team like Army."

The moment Schwartz completed his tale of woe at the weekly football writers luncheon, Army's Stu Holcomb smilingly reported that Army would be quite sound of limb, thanks you, and ready for the desperation stand Navy was almost certain to make after losing seven straight games.

All our injured men will be ready to go with the possible exception of Shelton Biles, the left

tackle," Holcomb said. "Biles still is having trouble with a bad knee he hurt in practice before the Pennsylvania game and Harold Taxzel may start in his place."

"Herschel (UG) Fuson, who got a shoulder separation against West Virginia, will be back at right half-back and quarterback Arnold Tucker has recovered from his ankle injury received against Penn."

Tucker, Glenn Davis, Felix (Doc) Blanchard and Fuson, regular starters all season when their health permitted, were expected to be Army's backfield starters.

Schwartz indicated reaves Baysinger would open at quarterback for Navy, with Pistol Pete Williams at left half and Myron Gerber at fullback.

"Righthalf is anybody's guess," he said. "I can't even name any names."

Both Schwartz and Holcomb conceded that Navy had been outlucked as well as outscored all season long—with the exception of the opening day victory against Villanova.

DUROCHER SIGNS BROOKLYN RECORD-BREAKING CONTRACT

NEW YORK, NOV. 25 (UP)—Lippy Leo Durocher signed a one year contract today for his ninth season as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers concurrent with announcement that the bums would open spring training Feb. 20 at Havana.

President Branch Rickey announced that "there never has been a contract like it in baseball," implying that it made Durocher the game's highest paid pilot—more than \$65,000 a year.

"I didn't look at it before I signed it," Durocher said, "and was pleasantly surprised to discover that I will make more money in 1947 without a bonus clause than I did in 1946 with one."

Durocher, who announced that former Pittsburgh infielder Jake Pitler would be one of his coaches next season, asserted that President Larry MacPhail had made four attempts to sign him as manager of the Bronx Bombers "for more money than I made in Brooklyn and for more than one year."

The Lip said he had lunch with MacPhail once at the Yankee president's invitation and while in California was called by telephone three times by MacPhail.

"He told me he would keep the job open until I came to terms with Ricky," Durocher said. "But as I said on the last day of the season, as long as I'm in baseball I want to stay in Brooklyn."

TOPIC VARY FOR TALKERS

(Continued from Page IV)

Impromptu speakers will discuss world affairs, exclusive of world peace problems and labor. Primary consideration will be given to sociological and educational subjects. Problems of world peace will be the topic for the extemporaneous speakers, while those giving interpretative speeches will present selections from modern dramatic literature involving two or more characters.

Representatives from these colleges will be on campus today and tomorrow during the tournament and also during their leisure hours: Brigham Young university, College of Pacific, College of Puget Sound, Compton college, Fresno State college, John Muir junior college, Linfield college, Montana university and Oregon State college.

Occidental university, Pacific university, Pasadena junior college, Pepperdine college, Santa Barbara State college, Stanford university, University of Arizona, University of Denver, University of Nevada, University of New Mexico, University of Oregon, University of Redlands, University of Southern California, University of Utah, Weber college, Whitman college, and Willamette university.

Exchange

Raisins to Fresno State college . . . "The Student Court issued a warning today (November 19) that any student found raiding the San Jose State college campus will be dealt with by the court."

"Penalties which the court may inflict range from the taking away of Student Body cards to dismissal from school," asserts the FSC campus paper, the Collegian.

Visalia's educational institution has grown up. According to the November 15 issue of the Campus, the "junior" has officially been dropped, and the San Joaquin valley now houses Visalia college.

This move is reported to be in line with a trend throughout California.

California had reason to look with disgust on the Navy goat and the Army mule as mascots last week. Such small animals!

As reported in the Daily Californian, "California has a bear for Homecoming."

Rented from the Oakland Zoological gardens for \$75, the bear was counted on to participate in homecoming weekend.

Payoff in the arrangements, however, came when the cage and bear were reported stolen—perhaps in pre-Big Game activities.

tion held November 15.

The three pledges, Sheldon Cully, Bob James, and Roy Sloane will devote all their spare hours this week to cleaning up the paint, using all the facilities at their disposal.

PI NU SIGMA INITIATES NINE

Nine students were formally initiated into Pi Nu Sigma, pre-nursing society, by President Barbara Campbell, November 14.

The candlelight ceremony was held in the lounge of the Student Center. Games and refreshments followed the initiation.

New members are: Gerry Fernandez, Shirley Peerson, Carol Fiscus, Nina Page, Joanne Hartzell, Alberta Vierra, Kathleen Lorence, Rhea Goelzer, and Gerie Davison.

Cabinet members of the organization are: Dorothy Fitzer, vice president; Nancy Nagareda, secretary; Ione Pellerin, treasurer, and Mitsy Sawabe, reporter-historian. Miss Pauline Davis is adviser of the group.

SCA SETS DAY

The Student Christian Association announces that Wednesday at 12:30 and every Wednesday following will be the meeting day of the group.

Tomorrow's meeting is scheduled to take place at the Student Center, corner of Third and San Antonio Streets.

All SCA members are urged to attend these meetings.

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THRUST AND PARRY

Thrust and Parry:

During the late world conflagration, it was necessary for certain activities to be foregone because of numerous problems which arose from their continuance. Temporarily, San Jose State college ceased to exist as far as these activities concerned other schools, and it was all right as long as the emergency was in existence, but there is no longer an emergency. The war is over (even if President Truman won't admit it). Gas rationing, campus manpower shortages, and the like are gone, too. There is no good reason why San Jose State college can not now take an active part in these activities as it did in the years before the war.

The activity (or rather the absence of it) with which this complaint is primarily concerned is debate and competitive speaking. Other colleges and universities have now resumed full participation along these lines. Of course, the fellow who said not long ago, that Santa Clara Valley is still where the prunes come from may have had something at that. We are doing much in the way of showing that we aren't prunes. The reason for our non-participation is certainly not that we have no talent. The speech department will back us up on that. Why, then, is State being deprived of her share of participation and the recognition that goes with it. If it isn't because there is a lack of talent, then there must be some other reason, and here, my friends, are the startling facts.

The reason that San Jose State college has no speech teams to beat Stanford and Cal or even to compete with them is because those interested have little cooperation from the spech department. The department should be complimented on its very fine theatrical production, it has done a fine job, but theatrical productions are as far as it has gone. All the emphasis has been placed on dramatics, and none on contest speaking. We have it from Dr. Gillis himself that San Jose State has one of the finest drama departments on the coast. How about the debate department, Doctor?

It has come to the attention of the writer of the complaint that but for the unwillingness of our administration to provide it, State at this time would be sporting a prize-winning forensic society.

A man known as Ernest Poletti,

who has coached numerous championship debate and speaking teams, and whose shelves are lined with cups, had been engaged by the department to coach debate and competitive speaking. He was offered an associate professorship and a meager salary to start, and was to have been here for this quarter. Poletti was satisfied with the proposal because he thought it would be a chance for advancement, and accordingly sent word that he needed only to find a substitute to fulfill his contract with Ripon high school, and to complete arrangements for selling his home before arriving in San Jose. The "old famous" San Jose housing shortage faced him, too. With the help of a friend, he finally found an old log hunting cabin in the hills behind Los Gatos, and determined to live there.

The arrangements were almost complete when Poletti received a communication from our administration stating that the previous offer was no longer valid, and that he was only to receive the rank of secondary professor and \$600 LESS salary than previously offered. This was too much, and Poletti stayed in Ripon.

This is the story; a sad one indeed. Sad, because San Jose State college has been deprived of her due fame in this intellectual field, and her students can not participate in the activities that are rightfully theirs.

If we do not have sufficient funds to properly educate our students and provide these worthwhile activities, then the State of California that supports us should be petitioned for more money; so that State can participate as other schools do.

If the fault lies at home, then let whomever the shoe fits, wear it.

—ASB 170, 7007, 1482, 13871, 2299

Unprinting Job By Gamma Betas

Paint which was carelessly strewn around our campus by COP and San Diego State students will be removed this week by pledges of Gamma Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has delegated the job to three pledges who were unable to attend the informal intia-

Spartan Daily Sports

RUNNERS TO BE HOBBLLED BY HANDICAP IN ANNUAL GOBBLE GRIND, WEDNESDAY

By KEITH POPE

It's tommy turkey time!

"For medicinal purposes there's nothing like turkey broth. After half the student body sat through that Fresno game Friday night, somebody is bound to need an efficient cough medicine." Mssr. Bud Winter exercising he tonsils and in the same breath trying to drumstick entries in the Gobble Hobble.

Tomorrow at 12:30, from behind a tulle blind constructed in the top of the easterlymost pepper tree by the men's gym, Dean Paul Pitman will sound a synthetic Canadian ring-neck goose call bringing the runners to their posts in the running of the third annual Turkey Trot.

SIGN UP NOW!

Just six hours and 52 minutes remain before the sign-up deadline and Winter urges all those who would break a wishbone over the holidays to write their name somewhere on one of the walls of his office in the men's gym or with one of the trot officials in room 17.

The Spartan Knights will act as officials in the biggest athletic event of the fall quarter when hundreds of thousands spectators flock to witness the running of the third annual Turkey Trot.

Defending champion, Thelno Knowles, is favored to win the 45-pound gobbler which will act as first prize. Dean Paul Pitman has consented to throw all applications, interviews, and college business to the winds and act as official starter. Firey (red hot, that is) Coach Bud Winter will be the clerk of the course to determine who fouled who.

HANDICAPS

After weeks of figuring and unfiguring, Coach Winter has decided to give certain contestants handicaps, however, the handicaps will not be released until tomorrow's edition. It is rumored that some of the handicaps are so great that several favorites are expected to withdraw from the Turkey Trot.

In regard to prizes, Coach Winter said "The guy who shows up in the earnest costume is sure to win a prize. We want costume entries in the Turkey Trot which will put the Spardi-Gras paraphernalia to rout."

FRAT ENTRIES

All fraternities are urged to enter a **FOUR MAN RELAY TEAM** in the hobble-gobble affair. The relay team that crosses the finish line first will win a huge chicken which placed second-to-none in the Cow Palace finals.

TMS-BCS BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE; APO-DTO VIE

Theta Mu Sigma and Beta Chi Sigma opened the Thanksgiving week Inter-frat touch football schedule yesterday on the San Carlos turf with a scoreless tie.

The teams battled evenly through forty minutes of rough tough play, and only in the closing minutes did Theta Mu break through the BCS defense with a scoring threat on an intercepted pass. Before Bud Castle, the blue and white's ace passer, could get play underway from the Beta's ten yard marker the gun ended the contest.

Today's game pits APO against a big Delta Theta Omega outfit that has shown plenty of power so far this season. However, the odds will be with APO to rack up its fourth win of the campaign.

Bud Castle will officiate this afternoon's game starting at 4 p. m. on the San Carlos turf.

HARDISTY WINS PLAYER AWARD

Allen Hardisty, probably the most publicized back on the Spartan eleven, came into his own Friday night against the Fresno Bulldogs earning for himself this week's outstanding player award from Jules Bozzi.

Hardisty's all around play this year has been one of the bright lights in a successful season, but Al's big year as far as nationwide recognition goes, came in 1942 when he played with the St. Mary's Navy Pre-Flight squad. In '42, Hardisty attracted the attention of every sports writer on the coast with his fine performances for the Moragans.

Working for Bill Hubbard and San Jose State this year, Al has become a jack of all grid trades. He's the power runner, the kicker, and extra point specialist to mention a few accomplishments. Against the San Diego Aztecs, Al crossed up the opposition by tossing a pass to Jim Jackson good for twenty—yes, he passes, too.

SPARTANS GO TO WORK FOR PILOTS; HUBBARD SHOWS CONCERN OVER INJURY-RIDDLED TACKLE SPOTS

Now that the CCAA and Raisin bowl questions are out of the way, Coach Bill Hubbard's Spartan varsity can settle down to the business of the day—how to stop the Portland Pilots Friday night in Spartan stadium.

Winding up the intersectional play on the regular 1946 schedule, the gold and white can look forward to what looms as its first breather the season opened. However, Hubbard will take no chances on losing this one before the Spartans go into the Raisin bowl Jan 1 against a team still to be chosen. Comparing scores is easy on this one, and it adds up to sweet music for San Jose supporters. The Pilots dropped a 6-0 verdict to the Santa Clara Broncos early in the season up north, fought to a 6-6 draw with the Willamette Bearcats, and dropped a 19 to 6 decision to the Idaho Vandals. When you add those scores, the answer is an easy win for the locals. But wait, Bob Bronzan's strong forward wall suffered another crushing blow last week in the Fresno tilt, and, doctor, it was right where it hurt most. When Bob Creighton was carried from the field in the first period of the Fresno game, the Spartans were left with only three tackles with game experience—Val Marchi, Jack Faulk, and Marshall DeBisschop! Marchi is the only one of the three who has played regularly in the Spartan's last two games. Faulk is still nursing a leg injury in the COP battle, and DeBisschop suffered an ankle injury in the Santa Barbara scrap that

sidelined him. Marchi can plan on a rugged time from here on in.

BOWL OFFICIALS MEET

Bill Hubbard and Tiny Hartmanft, Men's P. E. head, will check

with Raisin bowl officials in Fresno today for comings and goings in the San Joaquin township dealing with the proposed game New Year's day. Since the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons have given the "Bowl" a cold shoulder in favor of a possible bid to the Sun bowl in El Paso, Texas, the Spartans are still looking for competition in the Raisin special. Utah University boasts one of the better records in the Rocky Mountain division, and may get the call from Fresno JCC officials with the backing of Hubbard and Hartranft.

SHARPSHOOTERS NIP FROSH IN CLASS CAGE PLAY

The Sharpshooter quintet came out ahead of the freshmen hoopsters with an unexpected 23-22 victory in an intra-mural league game last Friday. High point man for the Sharpshooters was Cooley who hit the bucket for 15 of his team's tallies. Garguilo headed the freshmen offense with 12 points to his credit.

Battling all the way in a fast breaking game that gave neither side a decided advantage, the Unknown Quantity cagers managed to pull away from the hard-fighting Grinders in the closing minutes of the contest for a 28-20 win in another league playoff.

Two games are scheduled for today with the Newman Club and the Mighty Mites taking the floor. The Fighting Tigers and Santa Clara Cherry Pickers will also battle.

LAKEVIEW, Ore. (U.P.)—Woodsman I. J. radmore was felling trees in the Mud Creek area when a 40-pound porcupine toppled on his back. Attendants at a local hospital removed 120 quills from Pradmores's hide.

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