Compromise On Amendments"-- Dr. Duncan

San Jose State College

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Track Team Walks Off With Easy Win To Hold CCAA Title

By CARL UNDERWOOD

SANTA BARBARA- San Jose field title Saturday night by taking 73 3-4 points at the windswept, frigid Gaucho Stadium.

San Diego State was runner-up to the Spartans with 39 1-2 points. followed by Santa Barbara college, 20 1-4, Fresno State, 19 3-4, COP, 8 3-4, and California Poly, 3.

Two top times were regorded by San Jose's Don Smalley, however, as he ran a 9.7 100 yard dash to break the meet record, and 21.4 in the 220, which tied the mark.

Woody Linn smashed the meet, and his all-time best mark in the discus with a toss of 158' 21/2' followed by Grant Denmark's

156' 114" Although the meet had long since been clinched, the Spartan mile relay team of Stu Inman, Thelnø Knowles, Dick Webster, and Hank Plymire, covered the four laps in 3:22.1 for another

meet record. Summary:

One Mile-Haynes (SJ), Lud-(SD), Vierra (F), Hanny (COP)-4:28.2.

440 - Schunemann (SD), Mc-Vicker (COP), Inman (SJ), Deline (SB)-50.0.

100-Smalley (SJ), Powell (SB) and Steele (SD), Heck (COP)-9.7 (meet record).

120 HH - Kaiser (SD), Martin (F), Olsen (F), J. Passey (SJ)

880 Knowles (SJ), Beck (SD), Kampmann (SB), Nash, -1:59.4

220 - Smalley (SJ), O'Meara (SJ), Powell (SB), Steele (SD), -21.4. (ties meet record).

Two mile-Haynes (SJ), Vierra (F), Rice (SD), Benson (SD)-9:56.2.

220 LH - Martin (F), Birmingham (SJ), Engman (SB), Hartin (SD)-23.8.

Mile Relay -- San Jose (Inman, Knowles, Webster, Plymire), SD, SB, COP-3:22.1.

High Jump - Tie among Var-(Continued on page 6)

A new feature of the Spartan Daily begins today.

Spartoons, drawn exclusively for the Daily by Al Johns,

Council Today

PRESIDENTS TO REPORT

State retained its CCAA track and ASB president and president-elect, returned last evening from the four-day Pacific Student Presi-Association meeting at Tempe, Arizona. They will make a report at the regular Student Council meeting in the Student Union today at 4:30.

Also on the Council agenda is the report by the By-laws committee, composed of Bob Hines. Bob Cronemiller, Pat Walsh and Roy DeSoto. This group may recommend revisions of the existing by-laws to the Council.

Hal Riddle, senior class representative, will tell the Council of findings made by the Examination Fairness committee. Riddle is a student member of this committee.

The constitution of the Rally committee will come before the Council for approval. One of the changes in the new document calls for the ASB yell leader to be selected by appointment, rather than by student body vote.

Bill Logan, chief justice, will recite to the Council plans made by the Student Court for Wednesday's election. Because of the success of the recent presidential it is expected that a similar voting procedure will be used on May 12.

John Peterson, chairman of the Spardi Gras committee, will state developments of the May 28 student program. Data on Queen candidates, amusement schedules, and the financial budget, are expected to be voiced.

Bus Supplied For Steak Bake

Transportation will be furnished to the JuniorSenior steak bake Friday afternoon from 3 until 11 p.m. A bus will take students from the Student Union to Alum Rock park, according to Eleanore Johnson and Donna McCarty, co-chairmen.

Al Johns, Spartoonist

Spartan Nine Wins Two Out Of Three **Weekend Contests**

A wild 12-run outburst in the first inning of Saturday's baseball game enabled the Spartan nine to grab the rubber match of a three game series with the San Diego Aztecs at Spartan Stadium last week-end. The final score was 18-11 in favor of Coach Walt Williams' hard fighting crew.

PLAY TODAY

Meanwhile the Spartans are scheduled to travel to the Sunnyvale Naval Air Base where they will oppose the Moffett Field Flyers today. Coach Williams will probably use Con Maloney against the home team.

Seventeen men came to bat in that inning which was climaxed by Don Lopes' three-run homer. Pete Denevi also hit for the circuit as did the Aztec's Earl Brucker, Jr. Bob Pifferini twirled the route for the Spartans and struck out six men and allowed nine safeties. The visitors used three pitchers in a vain attempt to halt the Spartan 15 hit attack. Don Lopes led the attack by scoring twice and betting in six runs.

FRIDAY TILTS

In the first game Friday afternoon, the San Diego nine outclassed the Spartan nine by routing the locals 12-5. Bob Wuesthoff got his second homer in two days with a 360 foot drive for the Spartans' sole extra base hit of the game; however, the locals outhit the visitors 12-10. George Wehner led the locals' attack with three bingles. The Spartan pitcher, Santos, walked nine men which proved to be his downfall. Crickmore was the winning pitcher for San Diego.

The Spartans won the game in the eighth as Don Lopes singled with the bases loaded to bring in two runs which meant the ball game. The Spartans made several erorrs during the three game series but the visitors also made miscues which helped the locals considerably.

CROWD AT

The question of advantages or passage of the three anti-discrimination amendments to the ASB constitution were discussed before do not escape change by refusing a large gathering of students last to change; we only render them Friday by a panel composed of more violent when they come." Bob O'Neil and Charles Ware for the affirmative and Bob Crone- should be pondered well by those miller and Frank Hearne for the

. It was obvious that the question in discussion was the most closely followed issue to come to the attention of the students of this college in quite a while. The meeting drew one of the largest crowds to attend a campus political meeting in some time.

OPENS DEBATE

Cronemiller opened the debate with the statement that "The proposed amendments are not democratic, as proposed, but are actually strict regimentation."

Several of the statements made by Cronemiller and Hearne during their alloted seven-minute sessions on the rostrum, were disputed heavily by the retaliations of O'Neil and Ware.

For example, Hearne voiced what he believed to be the effect of the amendments on the athletic, speech and drama, music, and journalism departments.

O'Neil, in meeting the challenge, read directly from statements made by the respective department heads, which appeared in last Thursday's Daily, which seemed to refute Hearne's statement.

HUMOR

A bit of humer was injected into the discussion when, in the audience-question period at the end of the scheduled speeches, Doug Morrison asked a question of Mr. Ware which, due to its length and complexity, was repeated three times before it was understood by Ware and the audience.

P.L. 346 Vets

All veterans who plan to attend Summer Session under the GI Bill, P.L. 346, must notify the vets office, room 18, this week, announces Mrs. Bill Elam, campus representative.

SJS Wins CCAA Golf Title

Montecito Country Club course in team of Collins and Hamilton. Santa Barbara over the weekend. over San Diego State.

PROF SUGGESTS

the Natural Science department, yesterday gave to the Spartan consequences following assumed Daily the following discussion on anti-discrimination amendthe ment:

"It has been aptly said that "we The truth of this observation on both sides of the present controversy over discrimination in considering how far each side should have gone in the direction of compromise and cooperation. The interest and partisanship that have developed show that contrary to the belief of some, that there is a problem, that it is an important problem, and that its solution earnestly should be sought by all.

"From the letters submitted, it is clear that there is far more agreement on the basic point that arbitrary discrimination solely on racial basis is undesirable.

"The great majority of opponents of the proposed amendments espouse this view. Leaving out the question as to whether subversive groups may be involved, disagreement appears to stem from the belief of many that the amendments are poorly drawn. The conviction seems to be that in attempting to gain for certain groups, rights to which in all reason they should be entitled, certain rights of others stand to be lost. The result, if this view is correct. would be merely to exchange one evil for another.

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SJ State Wins Swimming Title

The San Jose State College swimming team, loser in two dual meets to College of Pacific this season, upset the favored Tigers to win the CCAA Championship in San Luis Obispo Saturday night.

Eight new records were set in the two-day meet which the Spartans won with a new record of 3:49.4 in the 400-yard relay, last event on the program.

COP Sweeps CCAA Tennis

College of the Pacific swept all four of the individual titles to successfully defend its CCAA championship in San Luis Obispo Friday and Saturday.

COP's ace, Hank Pfister, de-Bobby Harris led the San Jose feated Fresno's Ken McCarthy to State college golf team to the win the class A singles title. Class CCAA championship over the A doubles went to the Tigers' top

COP finished with a total of 20 The Spartans finished with a to- points with San Diego State sectal of 578 to win by 21 strokes ond with 10. San Jose State tied for fourth place.

OFF THE WIRE

By UNITED PRESS

Edited by PAUL VON HAFFTEN

JERUSALEM - A tense peace was in force here as both Arabs and Jews reached a temporary cease fire agreement which ended a six month long fighting. It was feared, however, that fighting would be resumed at any time and a fuel and food crisis threatened the city.

WASHINGTON-Rumors of a nationwide rail truce apparently were unfounded as the rail unions prepared to go on strike as scheduled tomorrow. A last minute desperate three hour White House conference ended up in a deadlock.

TOKYO - A sudden change in weather allowed the sun to appear for a few minutes and enabled the American--Japanese Eclipse Expedition to view the eclipse at Rebun Jima. At full eclipse time, the island was almost dark with a full moon hanging over it.

SEOUL-Five more people were slain and 21 communists were held in preelection excitement for today's election in the American occupied portion of southern Korea. It is the first election in the history of Korea.

MONTEREY, CALIF.-Edward F. Ricketts, 50, marine biologist and the model for the central character "Doc" in John Steinback's novel "Cannery Row" was seriously injured Saturday night when his car was struck by the Southern Pacific Del Monte Express. Ricketts also is a prominent author.



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NSA STANDS FIRM

The National Students association stands firmly against discrimination!

Striking at discriminatory practices in education, the panel on educational opportunity of the 1947 NSA constitutional convention set the policy which is being aggressively carried out across the nation—fighting for the inalienable right of every student.

Representatives of 365 leading colleges and universities mirrored the ideas of 1,389,000 fellow students in their clearly defined stand.

This is the organization San Jose State students will have the chance to join on May 12-an organization of Americans who see in NSA the way of progress, the way to make every student a force in forging a better world.

Yes, NSA stands against discrimination!

Most thinking students will agree with NSA that only two considerations, character and academic standing, are valid in determining admission to an educational institution. NSA brands unfair any discriminatory act on the basis of race, religion, sex, national origin, economic circumstances, or political beliefs which recognize the sovereignty of the U.S. constitution.

TO DENY ADMISSION

To deny or limit the admission of, or otherwise discriminate against any person; to make, or cause to be made, any oral or written inquiry; to discriminate in the use of its facilities against any student or group of students; to announce, establish, or follow a policy of denying or limiting, through the device of a quota system or otherwise, admission of students or use of facilities is termed unfair by NSA.

NSA recognizes the right of an institution which has as one of its major purposes religious instruction in a particular faith to give preference to students of that faith.

Through recommendation of the panel, leaders of NSA already are smashing at the ugly head of discrimination through human relations committees at colleges and at the regional level. Faculty members are urged to join the movement that is advancing rapidly.

NSA is actively engaged in pushing bills in non-southern legislatures to include stipulations in subsidy granting legislation which will withhold subsidies and deny tax exemptions to those schools that are found guilty of unfair practices.

Recognizing that preservation of true democracy depends largely on the educational system, NSA is pushing the fight against discrimination on a nation-wide scale.

Due to the violent quality of discrimination in the South that often is vented in flaming riots and dastardly mob hysteria and hangings, students must move more slowly—inch their way ever forward. When the non-southern states present a solid front then will the fight be on the last lap—a clean sweep in the south.

In a recent statement southern NSA members report favorable progress in the war on discrimination.

ON SPORTS FRONT

On the sports front the southern regions have worked toward acceptance of Negro players on a basis of their ability rather than color. In Florida a scheduled football game was canceled with Penn State because a Negro player was on the Penn team. Florida students expressed widespread disapproval of the action—crying out against bigots who would deny the privilege of many on the color of one.

In the South, NSA is encouraging the booking of Negro entertainers as a part of cultural programs. At the University of Texas a run of Carmen Jones threw new light on the Negro problem.

Southern students have made such progress as to bridge state segregation laws, and ballrooms, hotels and eating houses have cooperated in housing, feeding and entertaining inter-racial activities.

This is not weak-livered action fostered by NSA, it is as strong and virile as American youth—a dynamic, forceful organization worthy of the support of all students who look to a future of progress.

Today there is no room for weakness, for apathy among students. NSA offers a means whereby each student can apply his knowledge to set the pace of a more vigorous democracy.

From its inception NSA has never faltered in its forward drive. It steadily has gained new members fired with enthusiasm of a vital living force.

Wednesday the Associated Students of Sparta will have the chance to add its power to NSA. A yes vote is a vote for progress!

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Surrounded

By V. R. WILSON

Now that the "Whiskerino" contest is under way, a few remarks about beards in general might be

A lot can be learned about a man by noting the type beard he

The character of the beard differs with that of the individual. Irritable persons have beards that are generally dark, dry, hard and bristly, while persons having mild dispositions grow beards that are light-colored, thick, and slight-

This is not a hard and fast rule, however, because there are other factors, such as climate and nutrition, that also determine the character of the beard.

For example, wholesome, nutritious, and digestible food makes the beard soft; poor, dry, and indigestible food renders it hard and bristly.

If your beard is hard and bristly, it may mean you are irritable or have indigestion. Or it may mean nothing at all and you are irritable because you have indi-

HOROSCOPE: The outlook is good for most of you Taureans. If any of you are celebrating your 27th birthday this week, however, you should realize that your birth Venus was in Aries and very little good will come from stepping in front of speeding automobiles.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

QUESTION: I am planning to enroll at San Jose State this Fall. Will you please tell me something about the student body there?

ANSWER: Gladly. There are 6 1/4 miles of us here and we average 26.18 pounds per lineal foot. Altogether, we weight 432

We possess a total of 17,835 pounds of brains and most of us flunk our English "A" examinations.

The figures used are based on a formula devised by Dr. Will Mayzure, professor of Anthropo-

NEWS DISPATCH

Washington, April 29.—(UP) The Army today issued orders for new type chevrons that will distinguish non-commissioned combat officers from those in rear-echelon

The combat men will wear chevrons of dark blue on a gold-colored embroidered background. Non-combat soldiers will wear chevrons of gold on a dark blue background.

I guess the GI in the Quartermaster Corps will have to keep an extra, blue-chevroned shirt handy just in case a stray atom ed state of the campus, the outbomb happens to come his way.

IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK

100 YEARS AGO ... The "Californian" suspended publication, announcing that most of its readers had gone to look for gold.

50 YEARS AGO . . . Comodore Dewey won the battle of Manila Bay. The Spanish Fleet was destroyed. No Americans were

25 YEARS AGO . . . Kelly and Macready made the first transcontinental non-stop airplane flight. Time from New York to San Diego: 26 hours, 50 minutes.

A coquette is a woman without any heart, who makes a fool of a man without any head.—Deluzy.

Thrusts Limited

Thrust and Parry letters will be limited to 250 words each. Letters exceeding this length will be edited and cut to fit this requirement. Each Thrust and Parry must be signed by name and Student Body card number. No names will be withheld, and no anonymous letters will be accepted. This ruling has been precipitated by the volume of contributions.

SPARTOON



DR. DUNCAN POINTS OUT LACK OF RACIAL SOLIDARITY

(Continued from Page 1)

"For intelligent and sincere persons such as make up our college community there should be a way out that is acceptable to all. That way lies not in ignoring the situation (even though discrimina-tion on our campus represents the absolute minimum in any situation that I know personally), not in legislative action that fails to provide safeguards for existing and desirable individual and group rights, nor yet in attempting to blame all attempts to achieve fundamental social improvements on subversive groups. The very fact that such groups may utilize such issues as discrimination as a means to further their ends shows striking failure on the part of the rest of us to take a positive lead in social betterment.

"Laissez faire is not enough. Among the great weaknesses of our country today is its lack of interracial solidarity. Among the weapons of great strength in the arsenal of those who march under the hammer and sickle is a degree of interracial solidarity that has been only rarely if ever matched in the history of man. This difference, if it be not eliminated, between the communistic peoples and those of the democracies under United States leadership could well be the major factor in our very survival as a nation in the years that lie in the fairly near future.

PROOF

As a proof of Christian ethics and genuine faith in democracy, some sort of effective and just provisions to outlaw discrimination should be recognized as axiomatic. The question should not be whether but how.

"In spite of the present disturbcome should not be viewed with pessimism by anyone. Whatever results from the vote on Wednesday need not be permanently up-

setting to anyone. I suggest that everyone vote according to his sincere belief. If the amendments fail, the sponsoring group should recognize the vote as evidence that the majority consider them to be defective in statement. Then, using the best help that can be obtained on campus, a new set should be worked out and presented. There should be at least as many signers as before doubtless more. Such amendments could be expected to pass almost as a matter of course.

PRESENT AMENDMENTS

"If the present amendments should pass, and prove to be unwise, prompt action should be started to replace them with a set that will accomplish the good that everyone desires and eliminate the possible evils that so many fear.

"The last step is essential. The very groups and individuals who are now concerned over the possible harmful effects of the present proposed amendments. should take a positive and vigorous lead in putting something better in their place. Most of us agree that education more than legislation is the medium through which all social progress should be achieved, but when legislation expresses the faith of a majority, it is a powerful and effective instrument of education.

SOLUTION

"The solution to the whole issue could be, and should be as simple as is here stated. And if the San Jose State college student body would resolve the issue in this manner, the good that would be accomplished for college youth and the welfare of this county generally would be beyond calculation. And the Red Menace in this field be left without a prop to stand on."

Sincerely yours, CARL D. DUNCAN.

THRUST AND PARRY

Gag Rule?

Thrust and Parry:

PhA Robertson, ,editor of Spartan Daily, wrote an editorial in which he didn't attempt to give news but plainly played upon fears. He told what might happen as a threat to sway you into forgetting your "ideals" . . . to face reality. Your paper is to give news, protect all students' interests and present all the facts to be weighed by you for final judgment. At present, it is a tool of the conservative few who like life as it is now, the "status quo" of old.

Newspapers today are fighting to retain the license of freedom of the press that was guaranteed them and which they have sorely, even flagrantly, misused. To further abuse this privilege of conveying all the facts to the people by "riding" on this license is impudent. Does Phil really think he is aiding the campus by painting a future from supposition? You are aware, I'm sure, that the amendments will need implementation by further legislation. However, they are a step in the direction of understanding and contrition. What have you to offer, Phil?

Another example of stilted control: Often newspapers use boldface type to break the drollness of lower case type. However, in the recent article on discrimination, an alternating form was followed for a short way, then only the context that denoted disapproval was boldfaced. Why? Because the conservatives control the news you receive. We want news, not misshapen or only one-sided views—and we'll get it . . . some day!

JOE GALATZ-ASB B 116

THRUST AND PARRY

Hysterical Charges

Dear Thrust and Parry:

heads, and Dr. MacQuarrie read democratic ideals. again the article on the Univertant democracy and so ashamed anti-discrimination amendments. of or unconcerned with the cancer- Perhaps they need reminding that ous intolerance and discrimination they are dealing with college stuas being against real un-Americanism, perhaps they might draw students and faculty of one of the ponents of that bill. world's outstanding educational institutions.

In light of the fact that for years SJS has been clamoring for national scholastic and athletic recognition, it is strange that to ourselves and our college to these people fight a move that give the anti-discrimination would put this college up into amendments an overwhelming the class of those finer institutions that have been unafraid to proclaim and practice traditional democratic principles in the fields of civil liberties and academic freedom. (To comfort timid souls in the Athletic Department, Chicago abandoned major intercollegiate sports long before it adopted its present stand on civil rights.)

Pious declarations of tolerance. put forth by the administration and the Daily, have that old familiar ring: "Sure. I'm 100% against discrimination against Lower Slobbovians, but-!" There's always that "but," with ported. people who are afraid to face the

truth. Not content to bury their own heads in the sand, they must indiscriminately fling labels I suggest the editors of the around at those who believe in Spartan Daily, certain department paying more than lip service to

Witness the fantastical and hyssity of Chicago that appeared in terical charges by the Daily that the Daily a few days ago. If these the student government would individuals are so afraid of mili- "disintegrate" with passage of the that plague America, that they dents, not morons! Such tactics choose to smear an honest effort are reminiscent of those used to put San Jose State on record against the FEPC bill on the 1946 California ballot, and a more misleading, degraded campaign was litical ple. Well Patrick makes a a lesson from the actions of the never carried on than by the op-

If the administration and the Daily choose to resort to innuendo and misstatement they are more to be pitied than berated. As student-voters, however, we owe it tate. vote of approval this Wednesday. Jack Sproat, ASB 3429

Commie Methods

One of the favorite methods that the communists use in creating dissension and confusion is to infiltrate into a group and introduce controversial issues which split it into warring factions.

It is interesting to note that several of the sponsors of the recent anti-discrimination petition have been members of the AYD Negroes, Jews, Nisei, Catholics and which, according to the Justice Department, is communist sup-

Robert W. Eldridge, ASB 64

(This ad was sponsored by interested students)

Interpretation of Amendments

Since space was not available in the Daily, the Petition Committee is utilizing this method of answering the questions raised concerning the proposed anti-discrimination amendments.

Nearly a month ago the anti-discrimination amendments were submitted to the committee which revised the Student Constitution; then the amendments were introduced to the Student Council at one of its regular meetings. They were tabled and taken up again at a subsequent meeting. At this latter meeting the Student Councll discussed the proposals and voted them down. The reasons given for their action were the usual arguments against efforts to end discrimination. They did, however, suggest that the initiative provision of the constitution be used.

A committee of interested students was formed to carry out the job of bringing the petition for the amendments to the Student Body. The members of this committee are the undersigned. Actual circulation of the petition forms was carried on by more than forty persons. Who are they? They are all people who were enthusiastic when they heard about the idea and wanted to circulate a petition because they felt that their friends and acquaintances would be just as interested as they in doing something constructive to stop discrimination. The petitions were not "foisted" upon anyone. If they were "sold" it was because the idea sold itself. Over 1200 signatures in one week are testimony to the power of the idea. That, in brief, is the story of how and by whom the anti-discrimination amendments were brought to the Student Body.

There are many students at State who feel that such amendments are a highly desirable addition to the new constitution. There can be no doubt of this, in view of the number of signatures obtained in just one week. Certainly, there can be no objection to putting State on record as opposed to discrimination. Opposition to these amendments has come up in some quarters, nevertheless. The sponsoring committee feels that this is because of misunderstanding as to the purpose and the extent of the amendments. This can be easily clarified. Here are listed a few of the objections.

- (1) One objection which has been raised is that various departments will be forced to withdraw from Student Body support. But the heads of the Journalism, Speech and Drama, Physical Education, and Music departments have publicly stated that no discrimination exists. The amendments could not possibly interfere with the functioning of these departments. The only way these amendments could affect a department would be if it were proven that discrimination was being practiced, and the department refused to correct it.
- (2) It has been said that the amendments would infringe on the right of fraternities and sororities to choose their members. This is not so. They merely forbid one group of students to imply, by means of a "white clause," that any other group is inferior. They do not limit the right of students or student organizations to choose their friends and associates.
- (3) It has been claimed that these amendments would be dangerous in unscrupulous hands. The enforcement of these amendments, however, will rest solely in the hands of the Student Council, the Board of Control, and the Student Court.

In short, these amendments will not limit in any way the right of the college administration, the departments, of student organizations to evaluate students on their merit.

The sponsoring committee is confident that the Student Body, as a whole, will give the amendments mature consideration, and that when the amendments are voted on, the election results will mark San Jose State college as a leader in democratic attitudes.

Sincerely, The Committee.

DONNA GRAYSON'S FAMILY INCLUDES MODELS, PATRIOTS

When a student has been subjected to the rigors of Texas training and can still leave without thinking that the "Lone Star State" is almighty and the other 47 are just something to put up with-well, when something like that happens it could be news.

Aside from the unusual Texas angle, Donna Grayson provides a

quite interesting family background. The family closet is fairly rattling with the bones of illustrious family skeletons.

It all begins (as far as the interview is concerned) with great, great Uncle Patrick Henry, who you'll recall was one of the gents who spent his time dipping his fingers into the pre-revolutionary ponice pile of bones to rattle around in anybody's closet but that isn't all. Donna had the break of spending several years of her childhood living at the old Henry es-

TIME STEPS BACK

She reminisces that it was strange to live in a place that seemed so out of temper with the times. "It was kind of like being

taken into a chapter of history," was her remark. "The caretakers still used the original kerosene lanterns for lighting, and the old quilted bedsteads and the furniture was still intact just as they used it then." The only handicap to living at the estate, Donna pointed out, was the sightseers. "It was more like life in a goldfish bowl during those long visiting hours."

A paternal asset in the figure of Washington Grayson popped up to chalk up his mark in family history. Washington was selected to represent the Creek nation in a conference at the White House. He went at a time when the Creeks were beginning to go to pieces. Not only was Washington given the honor of being selected but he managed to kill two birds with one stone and be the first Indian ever to be invited to hold pow-wow and bury the hatchet, too, with any of the great white fathers in the White House.

BIT OF ENGLAND

With still another ancestor holding down the position of Prime Minister of England, a father having been a Rear Admiral in the Navy, and a mother a Power's girl in the roaring twenties, Donna has quite a record to live up to.

She has decided to try and follow her mother's career. This summer she takes the big step with an interview in the offices of John Powers himself. If she gets by that one, only three months at modeling school stand between her and a future with one of the biggest modeling agencies in the country.

Every line in her face is the line of least resistance.—Cobb.

Thrust and Parry

Towels Please

Dear Thurst and Parry and P.E. dept .:

WHERE ARE THE TOWELS? For the last three days a few hundred other people and myself haven't been able to get clean

Could it be that the P.E. department doesn't know that a certain number of students take P.E. every day and that-until semeone invents a better way of getting dry -each and every one of these said students need a towel?

We have paid our registration fee and have bought our A.S.B. cards-what else do we have to do to get a clean towel?

We don't want much, just a clean, dry towel. It doesn't have to be pressed, gold-plated or even in one piece, just as long as it is dry and semi-clean.

PLEASE, may be have some

-ASB 4568

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BIGGER SUBSISTENCE CHECKS CAN BE FRESNO FRESHMEN FROSH HAVE 2091, SOPHS 1781 EXPECTED BY VETS ABOUT JULY 1

veterans can expect their "pay erans with no dependents is \$210; raises" about July 1, 1948, accord- for veterans with one dependent, ing to the Veterans Administra- \$260; and for veterans with two tion. These increases are retro- or more dependents, \$290. active to April 1 and also entitlebenefits to veterans engaged in on-the-job training.

Under a bill signed by President Truman, last week, many of these benefits. It will be paid autoveterans will get an income boost matically to those trainees whose of up too\$90 a month. The chief existing applications contain ineffect of the new law is to raise formation necessary to certify the ceilings on the total monthly them for the increases. income a veteran can have before he loses the right to draw subsis- veterans and \$200 for all other vettence checks under the GI Bill. erans with dependents.

WASHINGTON, (UP)-Student | The new ceiling for single vet-

The Veterans' Administration urged ex-GI's in education programs not to write VA offices asking how to qualify for increased

Old ceilings were \$175 for single

ARTHUR ELECTED **CCF PRESIDENT**

Joe Arthur was unanimously chosen Collegiate Christian Fellowship president for the coming year at the last meeting of the C.C.F. Election of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be held today at 12:30 in room 127, according to President Bob Baylis.

Nominees for the contested offices are: vice-president, Ruth Sutherland and John Sailer; secretary, Ina Rae Vancil and Lorna Wilson; and Catherine Barnes and Morgan Nelson vieing for treas-

The meeting room will be open before 12:30 for those who have classes at that time.

Prof. Gregory Named Officer Of French Academy

Prof. A. B. Gregory of the modern language department of San Jose State college has been named 'REED' PUBLISHES an officer of the French Academy of Education by the French Minister of Education "for services rendered to the French influence' during his twenty years of residence in the United States.

News of the honor was contained in a letter received by Dr. Gregory from Raoul Bertrand, French consul general in San Francisco.

The diploma issued in connection with the award was forwarded to the consul general by the French Embassy in Washington. The honor is the highest given in France in the field of education, arts and sciences.

Prof. Gregory was an attache of the French Embassy in Berlin and of the French Foreign Office in Paris before coming to this country in 1928. He taught at the Montezuma School at Los Gatos before joining the faculty of San Jose State college in 1929.

STUDENT 'Y' PLANS DORM

The San Jose State Student Y announced plans for construction of a dormitory for use by Y members for Fall Quarter, pending sign ups by 45 students, reported Executive Secretary Mac Carpen-

Plans cannot be given the final go ahead until enough students sign to fill the dorm's quota, said the Rev. Carpenter. Rent for room and board has been set at \$45 per month and will include two meals a day from Monday to Friday and kitchen privileges on the week-ends.

SIX UNITS WILL BRING FULL PAY

Veterans attending Summer Ses sion at Sparta are required to carry a minimum of six units in order to be entitled to full subsistence, says Mrs. Bill Elan, campus veterans' representative.

Six units of summer work is equal to the 12 unit minimum established for a regular quarter's

The full subsistence raise will

NAVY MED CORPS WANTS OFFICERS

Applications are being accepted for appointment to commissioned rank in the Medical Service corps, U. S. Naval reserve, for inactive duty, announces S. M. acting director of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Applicants must be between 21 and 48, and must have an AB, BS or higher degree in one of the following fields: optometry, pharmacy, bacteriology, biochemistry, biophysics, chemistry, entomology, physics, physiology, pathology, pharmacology, public health and industrial hygiene, public health and medical statistics, radio-biology, sanitation engineering, serology or virology.

The rank to which appointed will be determined by the applicant's age and education.

Further information regarding this program can be obtained from the Office of Naval Procurement, second floor, Ferry Building, San Franicsco.

SCIENCE ESSAYS

The San Jose State literary magazine, "The Reed," to be published this month, is of wider appeal than most campus literary publications, according to Mrs. Shirley Goddard, chairman of the student committee selecting the contents.

"Stories and essays of special scientific and psychological interest were included," states Mrs. Goddard: "and we went beyond the entries in the Phelan literary competition to find things that would fully justify the magazine to the students at large. We had access to the Phelan entries, but the Phelan prize awards had not been announced when we selected our materials."

Students are invited to leave their names and 25 cents in the English office to be sure of receiving their copies of "The Reed, since the issue is being limited to the apparent demand.

Library Displays Holiday Cards

A unique display expressed in greeting card design now is being shown at the main entrance to the second floor of the library, reports Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian.

The exhibit features the prize winning work of well-known contemporary artists and is presented by the Arts Bureau of Gartner and Bender, Inc.

Aside from the the process for making greeting cards also is shown.

Garter: an elastic band intended to keep a woman from coming out of her stockings and desolating the country. Bierce.

COUNSELING BAD

Wendell Bell, student president at Fresno State, told representatives at the California State College federation meeting here last week that methods for counselling freshman students at his institution are poor.

"A survey has shown us that many of our students, during a four-year curriculum, take a full semester's work more than what was required for graduation," Bell said.

He is anxious that some adequate system of program guidance for college students be initiated.

Bob McCoy, also a Fresno State delegate, metioned that such a counselling system should be made to include a means of advising students as to the type of work they are qualified to do.

Emerson Arends, Spartan president, and chairman for the meeting, reiterated the procedure used successfully at San Jose State.

Dale LaMar, sophomore Student Council representative, discussed a motion picture device used by San Jose State to indoctrinate prospective college freshmen.

Bell and McCoy were impressed with the techniques stated by Arends and LaMar, and stated they would carry the ideas back with them to the Fresno campus.

SPARDI GRAS WILL HAVE BABY DERBY

Yes, that's right parents, even precious Junior can take a part in the festivities on Spardi Gras Day! If you think little Junior or Agnes can crawl, walk, run, or hop along a 50 foot track over the finish line—then he's set to win the Baby Derby.

According to Bill Logan, contest chairman, an age limit has been set. "If the kids are at the creeping or crawling stage, they're in!' laughed Logan. Then seriously, he explained the age limit is up to and including three years.

Any form of motivation will be allowed, provided the child is under his own power. According to the chairman, all winning inducements are legal: whips, candy, ice cream, fresh diapers, etc. "How-ever, continued Logan, "fathers cannot rope the baby about the neck and drag him over the finish line." The child must be under his own power, he again stated.

The children placing first and second will receive appropriate man. prizes, not only for themselves, but for their proud parents. "All Logan.

tume. Logan made one stipulation, will continue to do this. The babies must be covered—one end, at least!"

PLANS SET FOR ENGLISH EXAMS

Arrangements have been made for students who plan to transfer to the University of California, to take the Cal English A examinations on May 22. Mrs. Lillian Scott explained that even though the student may have passed the San Jose State English A tests, he will be required to take the Cal exams unless the student has satisfactorily completed a year of English Comp.

Examinations will be held Saturday, May 22, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Natural Science building, room 210. A card from the General Education office must be presented to gain admittance to the room. Cards and information may be obtained in the General Education office at any time.

THIRSTY? BEWARE OF FAUCETS

tains upstairs in the Speech and Drama department.

come through at the end of May, ing Dr. Hugh Gillis, department issued this warning today, "Beaccording to Mrs. Elam. head, have been showered with fore you stoop, investigate!"

Students were warned today to gushers of water in a most unbe careful of the drinking foun- dignified manner by the two treacherous dispensers of H2Q.

The Bureau of Faulty Faucets has been notified and repairs have Various unwary persons, includ- been promised. Bureau officials

Monday, May 10, 1948 CALLS METHODS OF BREAKDOWN GIVEN ON STUDENTS,

Full-time students at San Jose State college number 6181, according to Miss Helen Kennedy, Registrar's office.

Added to this total are 140 limited students taking five units or less. The grand total amounts to 6321.

Junior college students make up for 1364 of the original fulltime figure, the regular State students amounting to 4817.

Veterans still account for nearly half the student body-3017. Miss Kennedy's further breakclass including junior college and State college students as follows: make up 162.

Freshmen: 2091 Sophomores: 1781 Juniors: 1276

Seniors: 901 Post Grad: 132 Men outnumber the women at State by a margin of 1599. There

students and 2291 full-time women students. Of the limited students 54 are.

is a total of 3890 full-time men-

men; 86 are women. Incoming new students this quarter from high schools and down reveals the figures for each other colleges amount to 385. Former students who have returned

STUDIO THEATER SPARTAN ART RUNS ONE-ACTERS SHOWN AT HALES

Student directors will present three one-act plays in the Studio Theater, May 13 and 14; tickets are on sale for 30 cents in the Speech and Drama office, the department officials stated today.

The plays are "Helena's Husband" by Philip Moeller, "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and the "Pot Boiler" by Alice Gestenberg.

Directing the plays will be Barbara Bauman, Roxanna Hildreth, and Derrell Bond.

Miss Bauman has been active in the technical side of several speech and drama productions. She worked on the lighting for "Ethan Frome" and for "Medea."

Miss Hildreth has been more interested in acting, and she has appeared in "My Sister Eileen," 'Medea," "The Merchant of Venice," "Over Twenty-One," and she will play Donna Lucia in "Charley's Aunt" later this quarter.

Derrell Bond is at present rehearsing for the title role in 'Robin Hood' the joint Music and Drama department comic opera. Derrell appeared as "the Wreck" in "My Sister Eileen" and as the governor in "Uncle Harry."

EXAM SCHEDULE GETS REVISION

The end-quarter examination schedule has been revised so that all sub-freshman English classes may be given final examinations during one period. The schedule revision was approved yesterday at a meeting of the Examination committee, announces Dr. Harrison F. Heath, committee chair-

English Ax, Ay, and Az final examinations will be held at 12:55entries must be in the Spardi 2:25 p.m. on Tuesday, June 15. Gras office by May 24," explained Formerly, finals in English A were given according to the meeting The chairman pointed out that hours of the individual classes. the children need not wear a cos- All other courses except English A

> The only other changes in the final examination schedule are two which were made necessary by the addition of the special hour for English A examinations.

> Classes meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or daily will be given finals starting at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 15. Classes meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday will be given final examinations beginning at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday, June 15.

ORCHESTRA TO HOLD PRACTICE

The Student Y dance orchestra will hold its second rehearsal Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the YMCA, Santa Clara and Third streets, announced Program Chairman Marsh Pitman.

The orchestra now has seven musicians, but is in need of more to round out the musical balance. Tenor saxophone men and a string bass man are urgently needed.

At present the band includes Bobbe Hillis, piano; John Morris, trumpet; Chet Krebs, drums; Lea Jamison, Phil Ward, and Fred Jobs, trombones, and Frank Meyers, saxophone.

Bore'n. A person who talks when you wish him to listen.

Nine San Jose State art students are showing an art exhibit of water colors and oils in the main corner window of Hale's Department store, Bob Craft announced today. These paintings will remain in Hale's through May

On May 12 there will be an art display consisting of oils, watercolors, tempera, lithographs and other media shown at Hale's for the one day.

This exhibit will have contributors from San Jose State college Art repartment. The Santa Clara County Women's Art club, and the San Jose Art league. The exhibit will be sponsored by Alpha Gamma and Delta Phi Delta, art fraterni-

"La Torre Sales Brisk," Rexroad, Color Pages Shown

Bob Rexroad, publicity manager for this year's La Torre, urges students who plan to buy a copy of the annual to do so IMMEDI-ATELY.

Yearbook sales have been exceptionally brisk, he reports, and but a few of the 2500 order forms remain.

Students who usually wait until distribution day to purchase their books will be sadly disappointed this year, predicts Rexroad.

"There are 6183 students in school this quarter and ONLY 2500 La Torres being printed," the publicity manager emphasizes. "In the past there have been books left over, due to the fact many were printed. This year, due to increased costs and to correct the leftovers, the number is limited."

The colored division pages of the book have been on display in the Library show cases. Many of the proofs have been returned from the engraver and will also be displayed soon, according to Rexroad.

La Torres sell at five dollars per copy. The order forms may be purchased in the arch near the library and at the staff headquarters in Barracks 95.

SJS PROFS TO LECTURE

Two San Jose State teachers have been selected to serve in a statewide speakers bureau on radio education. Dr. Roy De Verl Willey, assistant professor of education and author of the recently published "Radio in Elementary Education" will serve with Dr. Edgar E. Willis of the Speech department. Both will be available for lectures.

There are fourteen others on the list of educators considered outstanding in radio education.

Classified Ads

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TERM PAPERS TYPED: Students, don't wait until too late. Have term papers typed now before last minute rush. Edited; low student rates. Bonnie Ireland, 212A Porter Bldg., Santa Clara -Bierce St. at 2nd. Col. 4742-J.

EX-BEAR, PLEBE, CARD, SEAHAWK, ROCKET HERE

BY ARNOLD WECHTER

Did you ever hear the story of the Golden Bear who played on the banks of the Hudson and ended up down on the Farm. That is the story of Hampton Pool, recently appointed Spartan assistant grid coach. Pool is probably the only man who has competed in intercollegiate sports at the University of California, West Point and

Hampton played only his freshman year at the Berkeley institution, competing in two sports, track and football. He starred on the grid team as a fullback and ran the 220 and 100 yard dash plus throwing the discus for the frosh track team.

He left sunny California for a fling as a West Point plebe. As a plebe he again went out for football and track. But the life of a cadet didn't appeal to him so he resigned and returned to the West

CHANGES MIND

Friends prevailed upon him to enter Stanford instead of returning to California and that accounts for the change in his prefrence of schools.

His career on the gridiron at Stanford was varied and is well known to West Coast football fans. Under Tiny Thornhill, who it seems couldn't make up his mind, he played as a fullback, halfback, quarterback and guard. Pool was named to various allcoast teams during his time on the farm.

Hampton also went out for Dink Templeton's track squad. He threw the discus and left out the sprints, which he had competed in from high school days.

TINY OLD ACQUAINTANCE

Tiny Hartranft, Spartan director of athletics, Pool's present boss, gets a large share of the credit when the athletic achievements of Pool are discussed. Tiny happened to be coaching at Paso Robles High school when Hampton

At the Paso Robles school Hampton garnered sixteen letters in four sports. He competed successfully in football, track, baseball and basketball. He ran the 100 and 220 yard dash, threw the discus and shot put in track. On the gridiron he was the star full-

JOINS BEARS

Upon his graduation from Stanford Pool joined the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League. It was here that he gained fame as an end. He considers the Bears' mentor, George Halas, the greatest coach in the country. Halas, along with Clark Shaugnessy, is considered the father of the modern "T formation.

In 1943 Pool left the Bears to join the Naval Amphibious Corps as a lieutenant j. g. He was appointed head coach of the Fort Pierce Naval Amphibious grid team, a job which he held with considerable success for two sea-

When released from the vigors of naval service Pool was appointed assistant coach of the ill-fated

Grid Traveler



Miami Seahawks of the All American Professional Football

As is well known, the Seahawks collapsed financially after the first year and Hampton joined the Chicago Rockets of the same conference as an assistant coach. When the Rockets also hit the skids over money matters, Pool

Hampton thinks that the National League will some day take in the four or five stronger teams in the All American Conference, and the weaker teams dropped completely. He says, "The new conference is just as strong in players, but the National League is better organized because of their greater experience."

LIKES SJSC

Upon his release from the Windy City team, Hampton took a rest to use his own words. He joined the income tax payers again when he accepted a position here at Spartanville. Pool says, "I like it here, the working conditions and students are swell."

Hampton is happily married with two children, a boy and girl. His wife is the sister of Carl Cammack, former Spartan track captain, 'way back in 1935. Just another coincidence in the life of the Golden Bear whose lair is now in San Jose.

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Here's The Deal

By BARNEY BARNETT

We were working our fingers to the keys on the typewriter the other afternoon when the mail arrived. Hidden among the press releases and movie contract offers was a small booklet entitled Trotting and Pacing guide.

BARNETT LOAFS

Although very busy we decided to take a few precious minutes away from the Daily and thumb through the fascinating little vol-

Upon closer examination it proved to be the "Hand Book of Harness Racing" and not something in the realm of our Track and Field Editor Uncle Carl Underwood.

\$50,000 STAKES

According to the hand book, harness racing is not the small time sport it appears to be. There are several big races every year and stakes up to \$50,000 are not uncommon.

It is revealed also that the pacers and trotters could give Gene Haynes a run for his money in the mile. The record for the equine cinder stars is held by a horse appropriately enough, Greyhound. Greyhound trotted the distance in of San Francisco in the headline 1:55 1/4 back in 1938. He broke bout. the 1:56 3/4 record set by Peter Manning (that's the horse's name) in 1922.

The pacers it seems are even SOFTBALL GAMES swifter. Billy Direct holds the mile record with a mark of 1.55 set in 1938. The former re-

NAGS WORTH DOUGH

The harness broomtails are not sold for the price their weight in glue will bring, the little book points out. The record sale is that of a horse named Arion who brought \$125,000 away back in

JOB SHOP

WANTED: A girl to stay with 8-year-old girl from Sat., May 5, to Friday, May 21. Must be free three o'clock each day. Will be paid \$3.50 per day. See Mrs. Pritchard in Dean of Women's





-ALSO-

LINDA BE GOOD

CHARLIE TOWNSEND RETURNS TO RING

By BARNEY BARNETT

Spartan Charlie Townsend, one of San Jose State's cleverest boxers, will be featrued in a semi-windup bout on an amateur boxing program to be presented at the Civic auditorium, May 20, it was announced today. Townsend will square off against Tony Flores, a promising Stockton amateur boxer. Flores is a brother of Jesse Flores. one of the more outstanding con-

tenders for Ike Williams' crown. years of leather pushing for Coach Dee Portal, heard the final bell SESSION TONITE of his collegiate boxing career at Madison, Wisconsin, this spring when he boxed in the National tournament.

WON PCI TITLE

While a sophomore at San Jose State, Spartan Charlie battled his way to the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate lightweight championship. Following this Townsend did his fighting for Uncle Sam and returned to school in 1946. His clever boxing style made him a favorite with San Jose fans.

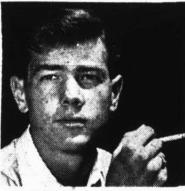
Another former San Jose State student, Bill Semas, scrappy 120 pounder, will also see action on the card.

Eddie Chavez, San Jose lightweight, will meet Jimmy Lucero

ACTION IN TODAY'S

Spartan Daily softball league teams playing today are Buster cord of 1.55 1/4 was made by the Browns vs. The Cakers and Ridgefamous Dan Patch and stood for runners vs. ROTC on diamonds 33 years. the Gay Ninery meets the Music department on diamond 1 while the Spartan Daily Reds are playing the Student Y nine.

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Spartan Charlie, after four PE DEPT. HOLDS

Verne O. Landreth, chief of the division of health, physical education and recreation of the State Department of Education, will be the speaker at this evening's meeting of men's physical education majors at San Jose State college. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held in room S112 in the Science building. Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the college, will also speak to the group Monday night.



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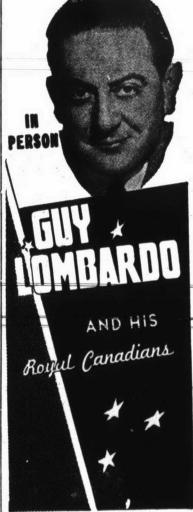
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LA TORRE: There will be an important staff meeting tomorrow in room 29. All staff members must be there.

ALPHA ETA SIGMA: Meeting tomorrow night at 7:30.

SPARTAN FLYERS: Meet tonight at 7:30 in Aero, lab.

TRI SIGMA: Meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Student Center. Sign up in room 30 before noon tomorrow. Speaker will be Miss Cady of Alameda.

FLYING 20: Meeting tonight at 7:30 in S31.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Meet in Health office today at 4. Pictures for Spardi Gras book, bring cos-

DELTA THETA OMEGA: Ball game on San Carlos turf today at

ALPHA ETA RHO: Meet tonight at 8:15 in new Aero. lab.

SIGMA KAPPA AND THETA MU SIGMA: Meeting tonight at 9 in Morris Dailey auditorium. JUNIOR, SENIOR STEAK

BAKE COMMITTEE: Meeting today at 4 in Student Union.

RIDING CLUB: Meet today at 3:30 on corner of So. 7th and San Carlos Sts.

TRI-BETA: Meeting today at 12:30 in S222.

MR. HOWARD SCHOLTEN will lead tonight's Student Y sponsored seminar at 7:30 in the Student Center of the First Congregational church, Third and San Antonio streets, according to Cochairmen Mary Kelley and Fred Jobs. The subject for tonight will be "Interpretations."

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land, tonight at 7:30. Meet in among Kaiser (SD), Cooper (SB), front of Student Union between 7 and 7:30.

DELTA THETA OMEGA: Baseball game with SAE tonight at 6:30 on San Carlos turf.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY: Smoker tonight at Willow Glen American Legion hall.

PI NU SIGMA: Meeting tomorrow at 11:30 in B73. Students going to Alum Rock contact Miss Davis by tomorrow noon.

SPYERS: Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Student Y.

RELIGION IN PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT: Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Student Y.

Y CABINET MEETING: Meeting today at 4:30 in Student Y.

DANCE CLUB: Meet this afternoon at 3:30 in dance studio. Girls must furnish own costumes.

SENIOR CLASS: Orders for senior caps and gowns are being taken from today until Wednesday in Spartan Shop. Bring \$4.50 deposit. Open from 8 until 5.

SENIOR COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE: Meeting today at 4 in Dr. MacQuarrie's office.

Y EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE LUNCHEON: Meet today at 12:30 in Student Y.

SOJOURNER'S CLUB: Meeting tonight at 7 in room 139.

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For Inspection (Continued from Page 1)

neck (SJ), Lohse (F), Engman As music from the San Jose State college's marching band re-Pole Vault - Tie between H. sounded over the San Carlos turf Friday afternoon, the ROTC bat-Overhouse and Lankas (SJ), tie talion passed in review in a dress rehearsal in preparation for the Discus - Linn (SJ), Denmark annual federal inspection which (SJ), R. Overhouse (SJ), Dorfmeir (F):-158' 212" (meet rectakes place next Friday. The cadets will parade again at 12:30 Javelin - Likens (SJ), Mitch- today.

Inspecting officers from Sixth Army Headquarters at San Francisco and Fourth Air Force Headquarter at Hamilton Field will inspect the Military Science department Thursday and Friday and will review the cadets Frinings (SB), Engman (SB), Birmday afternoon. The public is cordially invited to attend the formal The Spartans will enter the review on the San Carlos turf next Friday.

> Finder please keep San Jose tokens and return others and container to Miss Plum, room 31.

campus between hours of 10 a.m. LOST: Silver and black Parker '51" pen Friday in Administra-If found notify Virginia Hennition bldg. If found please return to Lost and Found or call Col. LOST: A small metal token-4118-W. Bonette Holland. container inscribed "Compliments of East Bay Transit Co.", con-

ROTC Rehearses | 'Meet Your Queen' Ducats On Sale

Tickets for the "Meet Your Queen" dance, sponsored by the Sophomore class, will be on sale today in the Library arch, announced Dick Cirigliano, president.

The dance, to be held Saturday, May 15, will offer a chance to those students not able to attend the queen rallies, to meet the six queen candidates.

Tickets are priced at 60 cents per couple and 40 cents for stags.

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