



Ann Guenther, Senior Overnight chairman, standing in center, discusses final plans for this weekend's festivities with Carl Holmberg, outgoing class president, kneeling at left, and Seniors Don Cross, Betty Brisbin, and Bill Hennessey, seated at left, and Joan O'Neil and Dorothy Ellis, seated at right.

## Seniors May Sign-up Today for 'Overnight'

Seniors who would like to attend the Senior Overnight tomorrow and Sunday at Asilomar may make reservations in the Graduate Manager's office today. Arnold Levine, overnight publicity chairman, said yesterday. There is room for last-minute additions because some seniors who made reservations before the deadline discovered later that they were unable to go, Levine explained.

## Art Association

### Meets at Civic Aud

The fall meeting of the Pacific Arts association will be held tomorrow in the Civic auditorium, according to Mr. Milton Lanyon, president.

Mr. Lanyon, assistant professor of art at San Jose State college, will be conducting his first meeting of the group. He was elected president at its spring meeting in Stockton.

The program will feature study of modern school planning, Mr. Lanyon said, and will bring together art educators and students from Northern California.

An exhibition of art from San Jose State college will be shown at the meeting.

An illustrated lecture by Dr. J. D. MacConnell, School of Education, Stanford university, will highlight the afternoon session.

## N.Y. Rabbi Here To Install Hillel

San Jose State college Hillel club will be installed as a Hillel counselorship during ceremonies at Temple Emanu-El, University and Myrtle avenues, at 8 o'clock tonight, President Arnold Levine announced.

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, national director of Hillel, has come from New York to install the chapter. Deans Paul M. Pitman and Helen Dimmick will represent the college. Other guests will be Jewish leaders from San Jose and nearby communities.

Anne Guenther, overnight chairman, said that all cars will leave from in front of the Student Union at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Seniors are asked to bring their lunches along to eat on the way.

Rooms will be assigned as soon as the seniors arrive at Asilomar. Then there will be an hour's lounging period in the lodge. The co-educational football game will begin the day's activities. This will be followed by volleyball, baseball, and indoor games, including ping-pong.

Overnighters will gather in the lodge for singing before dinner. If weather permits, dinner will be served around a beach bonfire. There will be another songfest after dinner, and a late evening snack.

Sunday morning transportation will be available for those who wish to attend church services. After church there will be games and singing. An informal talkfest, at which seniors will discuss ideas for future Senior Overnights, will close the weekend's activities.

## Faculty Party

Faculty party for the Social Science department will be held Monday night from 8-9:30 in the Student Union, according to the Social Science office.

The party is designed to acquaint new teachers with the present staff.

## La Torre Extends Picture Deadline; Today Last Chance

Lou Frangione, editor of the 1950 La Torre, has announced the extension of time for seniors to make appointments for yearbook pictures.

Those seniors who fail to sign up during the regular scheduled time may make an appointment at the La Torre booth under the Library arch. No appointments will be made after today.

The La Torre booth will remain open from 9:30 this morning until 2:30 this afternoon. Pictures are scheduled to be taken from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily except Sunday. Graduates have a choice of days for sittings, running from the present until the final day, Nov. 29. The Anglo Butera studios, 80 E. San Fernando St., will remain open Armistice day.

The total cost of \$1.50 for the four proofs is payable to the Butera studios when the pictures are taken. Caps and gowns will be furnished by the studio.

## Titles Tell Tall Tales

In an effort to acquaint readers with some of the 144 new volumes on the library's Oct. 19 book list, we have prepared a short story (?) involving a few of the titles.

The title of our earth-shaking bit is "Big Blue Running Cape" (a sequel to "Little Red Riding Hood"), or "Capital Punishment." Start here.

Big Blue Running Cape had a problem. He took THE LONG WALK through the woods to think over his CRISIS IN EDUCATION. During his ADOLESCENT DEVELOPMENT, Big Blue Running Cape had taken to chewing his finger nails: his Mother didn't feed him. At this stage of his life they, the nails, had gone the way of all TOLL HOUSE TRIED AND TRUE RECIPES: gone, that is.

FOR WANT OF A NAIL on which to chew, Bee Bee (short for

## 'Tag Day' Enables SJS To Reach Chest Goal

### Many See 'Hail, Spartans, Hail' To Aid Final Quota Drive

By PAT ROAN

Washington Square has gone over the top in meeting its Community Chest quota.

Bob Madsen, student chairman of the Red Feather drive, announced that approximately \$2031 has been received as a result of campus "Tag Day." A \$2000 quota had been set for the school by the San Jose Community Chest.

## Small Turnout Elects Reid And Kerwin

Only 117 of 1389 seniors voted to elect Belmont Reid president and Patricia Welch treasurer of the senior class. Ninety out of 1789 juniors voted in their run-off election to name Jeanne Hoffman Kerwin secretary of the junior class.

The Student Court announced the following breakdown of votes: For senior class president: Belmont Reid, 85; Richard Cirigliano, 28. A write-in candidate, Robert E. Lee, received 3 votes.

For senior class treasurer: Patricia Welch 57; Fred Michels 56. Write-in candidate Alfred Pinard received one vote.

For junior class secretary: Jeanne Hoffman Kerwin, 49; Jacqueline Thomas, 39; and write-in Robert E. Lee, 1.

The new senior class officers are Belmont Reid, president; Kathleen Dewey, vice president; Patricia Welch, treasurer; and Betty King, secretary.

New officers for the junior class are Peter Cirivilleri, president; David Brown, vice president; Patricia Goulder, treasurer; and Jeanne Hoffman Kerwin, secretary.

Sophomore class officers are Richard Vaum, president; William Watts, vice president; Walter Mueller, treasurer; and Betty Ishimatsu, secretary.

These class officers will hold office until the middle of winter quarter, according to Miss Betty Brisbin, senior representative to the Student Council.

## Oops! Sorry

Local Student 'Y' officials have informed the Daily that Student 'Y' organizations at University of California and University of Washington sponsored the appearance of Henry Wallace on their respective campuses, and not Dr. Herbert J. Phillips, as reported by this paper Tuesday.

According to Jim Martin, executive secretary for the local Student 'Y,' the letter from Dr. Phillips, requesting permission to speak here on campus, has been forwarded to his organization by the Student Council, and will be acted upon at the Tuesday meeting of the board of directors of the Student 'Y.'

Previous to "Tag Day", only \$1100 of the quota had been received, Madsen said.

"It was most gratifying to see the generous way students contributed to the Community Chest, and the proud way in which they displayed their tags," Madsen added. "We could never have fulfilled our quota without this generous help from all the students."

A large crowd turned out for the special showing of "Hail, Spartans, Hail" Wednesday night, Madsen said, and that brought in a good percent of the needed money.

Reports from the San Jose Community Chest show that the City is within 96% of filling its quota. The San Jose school system, which includes San Jose State college, has turned in better than 100% of its quota.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank those whose generosity made the campus drive such a huge success," Madsen concluded. "The many students who served as solicitors and the many more who donated to the Chest deserve a great deal of credit."

## Cal Professor Wins Nobel Prize

Dr. William Francis Giaque, 54, chemistry professor at the University of California, and Dr. Hideki Yukawa, professor of physics at Kyoto University, have won 1949 Nobel prizes. Each is worth \$30,171.74.

Britain and the United States have tentatively agreed to lift the ban on selling aviation equipment to Yugoslavia. So far this Balkan country has not asked for aircraft, but for fuel, lubricants, and spare parts.

Winston Churchill thinks that the presentation of news by newspapers is one of the "dangers of the modern world." He believes that newspapers should take a graver tone and select news stories in their true proportions to the world issues taking place.

In Washington, Agriculture Department spokesmen say that oranges will be dirt cheap before the marketing season is over.

San Jose State will have a new Speech building. The State Public Works board has okayed the use of \$725,963 for it.

## Fair Today

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair today, little temperature change.





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### Split Student Cards?

Sales of ASB cards to non-veteran students are lower than last year, according to Graduate Manager Bill Felse.

About four-fifths of all San Jose enrollees are "card carriers", but of these more than 2000 are ex-G.I.'s who get them free anyway. This means that a large minority, newcomers from high schools and junior colleges, are not forking over the \$15 ASB fee.

We can't blame some of them. Fifteen cartwheels must look like a large bale of bills to the lad or lassie who tries to make ends meet on a part time job and a few bucks a month from the family. More so, if it has to be put out in one shot, as is required for student body membership.

Sure, the card offers a lot of things, but who's interested in all of them? You could get a dime from every student who goes to all the games, all the dances, and votes at all the elections, and you still wouldn't have coffee money for the year.

Why not make the card available in three quarterly installments? Or sell special memberships good only for admission to athletic events? Or special cards that provide attendance at dances and the right to take part in student body affairs?

The school is putting itself in the position of a used car dealer who makes the customer buy accessories worth half again the price of the car. And, like many car buyers, the students are saying, "Okay, keep it."

Why make the student purchase the whole package when only special items may be of interested?

Earl CRABBE.

### STAN'S SLANTS . . . by Sadler



" . . . AND NOW, THE NOTED ANTHROPOLOGIST"

## U. C. Students Protest Sproul Morality Edict

BERKELEY, Nov. 3 (UP)—University of California students will have to serve soft drinks and have chaperones at their parties from now on.

Furthermore, "Mixed gatherings of men and women shall be restricted to public rooms on main floors."

That, in substance, was the effect of a new set of "house rules" drafted by University authorities for all fraternities, sororities and "living groups" on the university's eight campuses.

A letter from President Robert Gordon Sproul warned that the school's 43,000 students must observe the commonly accepted standards of "morality, behavior and good taste."

Fraternity men paraded in black arm bands and flew flags at half mast for a few brief hours yesterday. One sign read, "First loyalty oaths; now temperance; sex next."

However, the storm of protest subsided rapidly perhaps due to warning telephone calls from Hurford E. Stone, dean of students.

The rule that drew the students' ire read:

"No intoxicating beverages shall be served by such groups at any function, regardless of where it is held."

Presumably the ban applied to liquor being served at student dances at hotels, country clubs and private homes.

Chaperones must be present at all gatherings attended by mixed groups. They must be approved in advance by university authorities.

### Jam Session Sunday At Cassanova Club

Jam Session will be held at Gerald's Cassanova club on the Almaden road Sunday, Nov. 6, from 2-4 p.m.

Bill Smith, bass fiddle from San Francisco, will be present as well as some musicians from San Diego. Men from San Jose State college will provide some of the local talent. A variety of types of music will be played including Be Bop, Two Beat, Dixieland, Boogie, and Blues.

Any union musicians who would like to sit in are welcome to do so.

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### 'How Delightful', Says Irate, er, Spartan

Dear Thrust and Parry; Dr. MacQuarrie; and Student Body:

Rah-rah for the beacon fires burning on the hills of Sparta! guess we really showed those nasty old professors who wouldn't wear a red feather! Boy! See if we mighty Spartans will listen to a heretic lecturer who doesn't wear the "Red-badge of Honor"!  
(Censored)!!

Just think, if we play rah-rah long enough, we will be able to get out of classes by saying the professor didn't shave, or brush his teeth, or is parting his hair on the left side (not to mention grease spots on vests).

This student body has pulled some juvenile, immature acts in the past, but this red-feather deal certainly cops an all-time award.

"Wear a red-feather and shake the Dean's hand! Contribute your dime and win vice-presidency of the New York Stock Exchange!"

You've no idea how delightful a group of students and teachers appear, running around campus wearing the symbol of "I-gave-a-nickname-how-about-you, you cheap (censored)" on their bosoms.

When can serious students expect this college to crawl out of the symbol-worshipping, childish hole it is in? And that question was directed to you, T. W.!

Yours for bigger and better signal fires and Spartan Warriors (Fooyey!)

Bob Debold, ASB 4525.

### A Spartan Speaks

Ah, College Days!!! How wonderful it must be to go to college for an education, say the unfortunates. And yet what does college consist of? Is it going to class every day and taking notes then going home to study for awhile? Is that all college means to you? Maybe it does to you, but not to me.

To me college means the opportunity to become acquainted with some of the situations that I will have to face later in life. I am making this sound very important, but to many of you the matter to which I am about to turn is so trivial you will read this with utter disgust.

I am speaking of the enthusiasm on the part of the student body (in particular of the sophomores) during the recent elections. You may not be aware of the fact that it is the duty of every person in college just the same as a voter in a town or city to know what is going on and to take an active part. College life is not going to lectures and then losing yourself in books to forget everything else. It is belonging to everything (if

possible) that goes on around you. And what, may I ask, is more important than the officers you put in office?

What you do in college and how you form your opinions about such matters as voting will show up in your life as a citizen in a community. Can you imagine Sparta as a typical community with two thousand sophomores representing the voters of that community? Then imagine six turning out to nominate candidates for office. If you will stretch your imagination further, think of only approximately 100 of that 2000 coming to vote. The other 1900 will sit around and complain about how ill-managed the government or student council is run, but do you ever see them in there helping their officers or nominating those they think could do a better job? You certainly do not! Have any of you ever gone to soph council meeting? There is a tremendous crowd of some thirty odd persons there out of a class of approximately two thousand. Now sit back with a clear conscience and say how lousy things are run.

The reason I am picking on the sophomores is that I happen to be one. The same probably holds true for the other classes, but who am I to criticize them? When you are in college you should realize the importance of councils and even of the various organizations. Remember that a college depends on you and it is what you put into it; you are not made a model person just by saying you went to college but never had time to enter into silly forms of government. Try thinking of benefitting the college in some way instead of looking for some way for the college to benefit you.

Hoping to see all you fellow Spartans become interested in this truly great school, I remain,

A LOYAL SPARTAN,  
Beth Calvia, ASB 613.

### Do You, Now?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

There's probably an answer for this somewhere. Every unit of near bureaucratic dimensions has a catalogued answer for every contingency.

Out of respect to Sparta, the Hon. Wilbur Hubbard, our (ptui) football team, et al, I had a hole punched in my ASB card. In return I was given a ticket—stamp—

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ed "student"—to Friday night's hassel with COP.

A small group of us braved the traffic and dust to get out to the stadium a full 45 minutes before game time. The others in the crowd, who had purchased their tickets sans student body cards, were shown to their seats immediately. My Little Dandy SBC got me SRO.

Fortunately (I realize) it was the government who paid the 15 stones for my card. However, the fact that I am a student body card holder and I do feel that as a card holder I have been victimized. It just leads me to wonder if there are any other minor frauds connected with this rather dingey carte blanc.

What say you?

John Cartwright, Jr. ASB 5789.

### Hear, Hear!

Dear Thrust and Parry and The Write Rev. Geo. LaJeunesse

Orchids, roses and assorted bouquets to the mighty arm of the law on the school traffic beat. This noble and faithful gendarme en motorcycle tagged enough of the cock-eyed parkers 'bout campus to arouse in them, perhaps, a little consideration for their pocket books, if not for others.

To mention that such action was overdue is needless—it was self-evident. Let us hope, however, that now that it has been inaugurated, it is continued. This idea of consideration for only thyself, thy Plymouth, and to hell with thy neighbor should be shown not to be profitable for either thyself or thy pocketbook.

Medals, wreaths, and cheers for the San Jose constabulary as of this day, Thursday, Oct. 3, Year of our Lord 1949 A.D.

Lyn Nofwright and John Cartzinger ASB's 4767 and 5789.

Hy there, Chums:

Oooops, I almost missed this edition of your daily edition. But luckily the presses were held and I slipped my copy in just in time. But my reason is strictly legit . . . I was paying attention to all the new fashion notes in San Francisco. Well, skirts are going up again. All the top-notch designers and a few of the little ones have finally committed themselves to the thirteen-inch hemline. And you should see the new . . . new . . . new ankle length. Ohh, they are super mali-gorgeous (translated) terrific, lovely, heavenly, exquisite, and wait until your best beau catches a glimpse of you floating down a picturesque stairway in these dreamy creations. The majority of these new gowns are composed of a soft, frothy looking material that looks wispy and very much like the spun sugar candy you buy at the circus. The bodices are strapless and come ornated with jewel-like motifs, and some are drastically bare with matching stoles or bare to wear with jewelry, which incidentally, is strictly super this season. After the showing of fashions a few of us retired to the Fairmont Hotel, where Mr. Rhythm himself, none other than Frankie Laine, current sensation who recorded "That Lucky Ole Sun" and "Mule Train" is now the main attraction in the swank Veneration Room. He certainly can captivate an audience, and by the way, if you haven't heard those aforementioned recordings, you just gotta get them. No fooling, they're sure groovy. Well, I'll be back next week to tell you more about the new fashions and also about a fashion show that is in the offing, something new, never before done in San Jose.

Bye now.

Your Sugar Pie.



## Prof and Scribe Debate, 'What Sex is Yearbook'

by Bob Johnston

An anonymous faculty member poked his noggin through the journalism office door recently, and sang this refrain:

"Haven't you people been fostering error all these years, calling the yearbook 'La Torre?' My understanding of Spanish, after studying it six years, is that words ending in 'e' are masculine. Therefore, shouldn't it be 'El Torre?' And he disappeared; feet first, or otherwise, is immaterial, Error—bah!

An official source reveals the Journalism department's understanding is that "Torre" (Not to be confused with "torro," meaning bull—obviously masculine) is a feminine word, and that there are exceptions to support the use of "La Torre," anyway.

Official examples, released through channels, are: "El locomotorista" for railroad engineer "a" is a feminine ending. "El dentista" for dentist, masculine.

"La madre" for mother, feminine, naturally, but ending in "e." "El padre," on the other hand, for father, still an "e" ending.

Mr. L. C. Newby, language department head, and a former contributor to these columns on the subject of languages, further supported the journalism department's view by stating that "La Torre" is correct.

"Whoever said this is wrong," said Mr. Newby. "There are many masculine words in Spanish ending in 'a'."

"A few years ago, I gave a lecture on the pronunciation of 'La Torre' to in-coming freshmen. It seems it did not stick."

"La Torre staffers also have been charged with fostering the mispronunciation of 'torra.' That is, using the hard 'r' instead of rolling it as any self-respecting Spaniard would. The 'e' on the end should be heard. Like so — 'La Tor.r.r.ay.'"

Thank you, amigos.

## Williams Publishes New Poem

by Donnie Nunes

The "Pacific Spectator" will contain Otho Clinton Williams' recent poem, "Serious Business of Semper Took", it has been announced. Mr. Williams is on the faculty of the college English department.

A graduate of UCLA, Mr. Williams received his MA at USC. In 1940 he did graduate work at the University of California. He expects to finish work for his Doctor's degree by February.

When he was in the Navy at Purdue university, he found that he had lots of time to read. It was then he started to write poetry for his own enjoyment.

"This Little Room" will soon appear in the Quarterly Review of Literature, and "The Optick Glass," which is a somewhat longer poem, will make its debut about Christmas time.

His poetry has been published in "Poetry," "Interim," "Poetry Chap-Book," and other publications.

"There was a time in my life when I wanted to be a reporter," he said when asked about his start in the teaching profession. "I soon found, however, that my sensitivity to human problems was too profound to let me intrude upon the privacy of people."

Before coming to San Jose State college in 1946, he taught at University of California, Placer High school and junior college, and Reed college.

This spring, he revealed, he will instruct a course in verse writing. This quarter he is teaching Introduction to Poetry.

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## Holland Student Surprised but Will Stay

by Fred Baumberger

"Most of Holland's old customs and traditions have worn off as a result of the war," according to Hans Meulenkamp of Rotterdam, Holland, who now attends San Jose State on a student visa.

"Nobody wears wooden shoes anymore, except farmers in the fields," he continued.

Rotterdam, where Hans lived until early 1948, is a modern city almost completely rebuilt since World War II bombings. The canals are gone, but it does have one of Europe's largest harbors.

In Amsterdam, where bombing was light, much of the old atmosphere has been retained, and the canals are still running. The surface of the land throughout most of Holland is low and wet. Farms and pastures are divided by canals averaging ten feet in width, not by fences as in this country.

Meulenkamp was surprised to discover such a strong spirit of patriotism in the United States in view of the many different races and religions present. He also observes that social life and recreation facilities here are far better organized than in Europe. Meulenkamp came to the U.S. on a visitors permit at the age of eighteen, but later had his credentials changed to a student visa. Now he hopes to become a citizen as soon as possible.

The names Holland and The Netherlands are ordinarily used interchangeably, although they have a more specific meaning geographically. The Netherlands consist of 11 provinces, two of

which are known as North and South Holland. The Holland provinces include Amsterdam and the Hague, and are the center of

ing of an upper and lower chamber, rule Holland. The lower house, consisting of 150 members, is elected by the people. The upper house, consisting of 50 members is elected by the lower house.

Meulenkamp indicated that Holland is more "socialistic" than the United States.



HANS MEULENKAMP

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## Miss Richardson Elected New 'Pegasus' President

Miss Charlotte Richardson was elected president of Pegasus, literary honor society, at a recent meeting. Lynn Seese was elected secretary.

Interested students may apply for membership to the group by submitting manuscripts to the club's officers or to its advisers Dr. Esther Shephard and Dr. James Wood of the English department. A future meeting will consider applicants to fill vacancies in the club membership which were brought on by graduation.

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# From Boudoir to Hell With Little Theater Aid

By Jim Caputo

Judging from appearances, blond, medium-build Jim Jensen could hardly be visualized as a shrewd, calculating fiend. However, in Goethe's "Faust" he is just that. He plays the role of Mephistopheles in the initial production of the Speech and Drama department's 1949-50 drama season.

Hidden behind arched eyebrows, make-up and severe facial lines applied by the make-up department, are the smooth features of this 22 year old college actor.

### Has Played Many Roles

A senior drama major, Jim is well known to Little Theater goers. His most noteworthy role of last year was that of Valentine in "Love For Love." From the boudoir gentleman in Congreve's amorous classic he turned to the role of a suave, art forger in "The Late Christopher Bean."

During the summer session he had key roles in three of the five plays: Tom in "Spring Again," Marchbanks in "Candida" and Tony in "Royal Family."

In retrospect, Jim finds the past month of rehearsals has brought to him a more complete realization of the demon character he must play.

"Mephistopheles represents the evil in man," explains Jim. "And in his own devilish way, has the most pleasant task of corrupting Faust, supposedly an uncorruptable man."

"Maintaining a characterization as the most evil, contemptible disciple of Satan throughout the play," continues Jim, "is the most demanding part of the role."

### Has Pleasing Personality

A far cry from the basic emotion of evil which dominates the play, Jim presents a most earthy and pleasing personality to those he meets.

Jim spends his spare time lounging on the campus lawn, reminiscing about his summer days splashing in the cool water at Carmel-by-the-Sea, his home.

"With such warm, sunny weather, it's sometimes hard to fall into a role of such wickedness as Mephistopheles," confesses Jim, "but maybe by opening night my faithful followers will brew a wicked potion and have rolls of thunder and violent bolts of lightning bring up the curtain."



Jim Jensen

# 'Y' Adopts Japanese Family; To Aid German Students

The Student Y's World Relatedness Commission, at a recent dinner meeting, voted to adopt the family of a Japanese minister to which they will send aid during the school year.

The minister's wife and three children are especially needy, according to Jean Justice, World Relatedness Commission chairman. The youngest child has diphtheria.

The commission will sponsor a fund raising campaign to assist the family, and is planning to send a CARE package to them for Christmas.

Two students in German colleges also have been adopted by the commission, and will be sent books, clothing, and shoes.

"We felt that both Europe and Asia should be represented as we worked to relate students to world affairs," Miss Justice said.

Students who are interested in helping on the World Relatedness Commission are asked to get in touch with Miss Justice in the Student Y lounge, 220 So. Seventh street.

# Barn Dance Tonite

Final plans are complete for the Alpha Gamma annual Barn Dance to be held tonight at Hillsdale Lodge, according to Bill Chan, publicity chairman of the group.

Tickets are on sale for the affair in the Library arch at \$1 per couple. Music of the four-piece dance band will start at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.

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# Nature School Plans Death Valley Trip

Tentative plans for the 1950 West Coast Nature school program were discussed yesterday at a staff meeting in room S100. Dr. Victor P. Peterson, head of the school, presided at the conference.

Between the winter and spring quarters, a trip to Death Valley has been contemplated while a three-week summer session has been approved.

Dr. Gertrude Cavins, registrar and secretary, said that the school hopes to have a week at Yosemite, the second week at Mammoth lake, east of the Sierras, and the final week at the Pacific coast, possibly Asilomar.

Present at the meeting were Dr. Peterson, Dr. Cavins, Dr. Robert D. Rhodes, Dr. A. G. McCallum, Dr. Wayne E. Kartchner, Dr. Matthew F. Vessel and Mr. Rocci G. Pisano. The school has operated continuously, except for the war years, since 1932.

# Student 'Y' Hears Activity Program For Coming Year

A large gathering of students interested in student Y activities met at St. Paul's Methodist church Tuesday night to hear the Y program for the coming year outlined by President Marie Herald and commission chairmen.

Dean Paul Pitman addressed the group on "What the Y Can Do for You."

Jean Justice, World Relatedness commission chairman; Jeannine Churchill, campus and personal affairs commission chairman; and Ellie Jobs, John Jacobsen, and Don Eldridge outlined the work of their respective commissions.

Recreation and refreshments followed a short period of worship led by Fred Jobs.

# Thursday Eve Concert Rates Given by SF Symphony Forum

The San Jose State chapter of the San Francisco Symphony forum is offering student rates for special Thursday night student concerts of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, according to Margaret Lloyd, campus representative for the forum.

Students save up to \$50 by purchasing season tickets through the forum. Student forum representatives are on all of the major campuses near San Francisco. San Jose State joined the forum this year when Miss Lloyd was ap-

pointed campus representative by Don Schaeffer, student body president.

Student season tickets are available for \$22.80 (orchestra) and \$15.60 (balcony circle). First in the series of concerts will be on Nov. 10. Student season tickets are obtainable through Miss Lloyd (CY 4-4622) or Doris Milthaler (CY 3-9966).

# Prof, Students Attend Annual Radio Convention

Approximately 500 men and women attended the annual meeting of the Pacific division of the American Radio Relay league in Reno last week. Present from San Jose State college were Richard Pea, Ray Gaschk, Joe Oliver and Mr. Harry Engwicht, assistant professor of radio.

Included in the convention, the first since the end of the war, were exhibits of radio equipment by manufacturers, open forums for amateur radio problems and technical talks by University of Nevada professors. A large banquet at the Mapes hotel climaxed the two-day meeting.

Mr. Engwicht won the banquet door prize, a \$300 communication receiver, at the close of the convention.

# Biological Frat To Hold Meeting

Requirements for the national biological science honorary fraternity, Beta Beta Beta, have been outlined by Vic Stompler, publicity representative. A get-acquainted meeting for interested students will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Basic requirements for membership in Tri-Beta include an interest in biological science, 15 units in biological science courses with a 2.0 grade point average, and an all-college average of 1.5 or better. Dr. James P. Heath is the organization adviser.

Mary Jane Hill will present a motion picture on genetics at the meeting.

for men only--  
**Earl Wilson**  
in The Examiner.

# Announcements

**Campus Affairs Committee:** Meeting today in Y lounge, 220 S. Seventh street, 4:30 p.m.

**Hillel:** Meeting tonight in Temple Emanuel, University and Myrtle streets, 8 p.m. Installation night.

**Students:** Those who purchased Frosh or State camp pictures pick up in Graduate Manager's office by today.

**Seniors:** Pay remainder of overnight fee in Graduate Manager's office today.

**Frosh Group Four:** Meets in room S-112, 8:30 p.m.

**Christian Science Organization:** Reception for students and faculty in Student Union, 8 p.m.

**Lutheran Student Association:** Meets Monday at Grace Lutheran church, Second and Julian streets, 7:30 p.m.

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# DUs Give 'Kanaka Kapers' At Shadowbrook Tonight

By DAVE HEAGERTY

Shadowbrook lodge will provide the setting for Delta Upsilon fraternity's "Kanaka Kapers" tonight as the DUs strive to capture the spirit of the Paradise of the Pacific.

Hal Christiansen and Chollie Cavanagh, co-chairmen of the Hawaiian frolic, have obtained an exclusive on picturesque Shadowbrook and have procured a combo, the Townsmen, to furnish island music. Du members, pledges, alumni, guests, and their dates will be present. The pair in charge anticipate over 70 couples to participate in the festivities.

Shadowbrook is nestled in the heart of a vale contiguous to Sequel brook and can be reached only by water taxi or by a long, crooked descending stairway. An intimate atmosphere created by candlelight, fireside, floral decor, and an interior well prevails throughout the rustic low-ceilinged structure.

**Townsmen To Play**  
Specializing in novelty, Latin, and comedy renditions, the Towns-

men find the Hawaiian theme to their liking. Two Spartan students, Fred Baumberger, guitarist, and Bob Rankin, pianist and featured vocalist, make up the musical duo. They have been engaged at Shadowbrook since June. During the summer, they played at the lodge six nights weekly and now appear on weekends.

Cavanagh, who calls Hawaii home and who supplied details to achieve the effect for the affair, spoke for the fraternity in describing the event which is to begin at 9:30 p.m.

"Pehea oe! (hello there) There is plenty of welakahao (whoopie) in store for the Kanas (fellows) and wahines (girls) attending the Delta Upsilon "Kanaka Kapers" this evening and that isn't hoomaiaimai (hot air)."

"We know that we can count on the wahines' kokua (help) in adhering to the theme by wearing muumuus, holokus (both are a form of Hawaiian mother Hubbard), or sarongs. The Kanas can do the same by wearing aloha shirts. Our mahalo (thanks) in advance. Aloha nui loa! (till tonight)"

### To Present Flowers

He pointed out that orchid, carnation, and gardenia corsages and leis will be given to those attending the function upon arrival.

Sole regret expressed by the chairmen is that the lodge is limited in the number of persons that it can accommodate.

Don Brainard heads the invitations committee. Don Douglas is executing fraternity attire plans.

Adoption of a Hawaiian theme for its annual, fall frolic marks a demarkation in the San Jose chapter's social tradition. Formerly a barn dance was given each autumn. With the exception of war years, this will be the first time in 15 years the fraternity has not held its barn dance.

A party of 40 brothers and their dates will open the lodge's doors at 7 p.m. and will dine before adjourning to the Rock room for an evening of dancing and entertainment.



## Relatives, Friends To Fete Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Perrucci, the former Miss Priscilla Arrowood, will be feted by relatives and friends at a reception in O'Brien's restaurant Monday evening.

The newlyweds were married in St. Thomas cathedral, Reno, Nev., recently.

The bride chose a brown checkered suit with matching accessories and a feathered chapeau. She carried lavender orchids for the rites.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgilus W. Alexander of this city and attended San Jose State college. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Sigma society, and La Fidele.

Perrucci is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perrucci of San Jose. He is attending the University of Santa Clara where he is a member of Gamma Eta Kappa fraternity.

## APO to Discuss Service Projects

Service projects, a regional convention, chapter elections, and a campus service council will be discussed by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity assemblage in the Student Union at 3:30 this afternoon.

Rushmaster Bill Martin took charge of an A phi O smoker with 37 guests present at Alum Rock lodge recently.

Highlights of the program were brief talks covering chapter history by Norman Swensen, national history by Russ Mitchell, leadership by Dave Down, finance by Dick Luczak, service by Ed Burnham, and administration attitude toward the fraternity by Dr. H. Murray Clark. Refreshments were served, and group singing followed.

## SGO-Delta Gamma Stage Exchange Monday Night

Members and guests of Delta Gamma sorority and Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity held an exchange Monday, Oct. 31, according to Carl Fernandes, publicity.

Both groups were conducted through the new SGO house at Eight and Reed streets.

Chairmen for the affair were Sally Lovell, Delta Gamma, and Bill Hatch, Sigma Gamma Omega.

Refreshments were served, and dancing highlighted the evening.

## DZ to Conduct Initiation Rites

Adele Thompson, chapter president, will conduct initiation rites for Delta Zeta today, at the chapter house, 64 S. 10 street.

Climax of the initiation, to begin at 6 p.m., will be a midnight banquet under the direction of Peg Brady.

New initiates to the local Gamma Lambda chapter of Delta Zeta are Betty Sample, CleElum, Washington; Joan Clervy, San Francisco; Grace Brown, Merced; Marjorie Heppner, Merced; Thea Pelligrini, Sacramento; Helen Calderwood, Santa Cruz; Gloria Cathey, San Francisco; Patricia Kiddle, Monterey; Louise Lapp, Redding.

Invitations have been extended to Mrs. Augusta Kelloway, pro-

## Fraternity Gives Rush Party Dance

Sigma Pi fraternity held an informal dance as a final rush party Saturday night at Mountain View Ranch, according to John Friday, publicity.

Recreational games and dancing to the music of Mac Martin's combo were the main events of the evening. Hallowe'en and fraternal decorations were in keeping with the theme of the affair.

vince director and Miss Patricia Bacon, alumnae adviser to the local group from Mu chapter at the University of California.

Other officers who will officiate at the initiation, in addition to Miss Thompson are Diana Kaulback, Carolyn Jorgenson, Dorothy Littig, Helen Ohm, Jacqueline Thomas, and Barbara Hugo.



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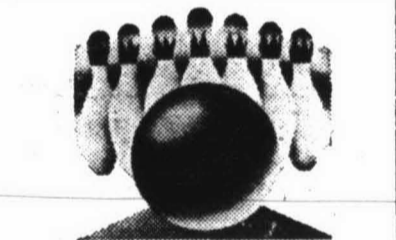
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# Menges, Bebernes, Duel Seen in SJ-Poly Tilt

By TED BREEDEN

Football will be flying like campaign promises tonight when San Jose State and Cal Poly tangle in their bid for the CCAA football crown. The heavenly attack will be launched tonight at 8 at the Poly stadium in San Luis Obispo.

Spartan Quarterback Gene Menges and the Mustangs' quarter-

back, Vernon Bebernes, are expected to put on a passing duel that will put the Martin and McCoy feud to shame. Menges has already run up a pass completion record of .531. He has passed for a yardage gain of 789 yards and for nine touchdowns, which will stand the Spartans in good stead as they attempt to hit the comeback trail.

Cal Poly recently defeated a powerful Whittier college team, 19-0. This fact alone might mean little, but when it is noted that Whittier played and defeated Occidental, 54-0, a few weeks ago the fact strikes home. Up until their defeat at the hands of Whittier the Occidental Tigers had run up an unbeaten record of 13 games, that extended back through last season. Occidental defeated Colorado A&M, 21-20 in last year's Raisin Bowl game. No! Cal Poly can not be rated a pushover by any opponent now or at any time during the season.

Halfback Buddy Traina and Tackle Art Allen are now off the injury list and will definitely see action tonight against the Mustangs. Halfback Marv Johnson is definitely out of tonight's game, but he's being primed for the big St. Mary's contest.

Starting lineup for the Spartans tonight will be:

Ends: Billy Wilson and Junior Morgan.

Tackles: Jack Faulk and Harley Dow.

Guards: Vico Bondietti and Dick Harding.

Center: Bob Cheim.

Quarterback: Gene Menges.

Fullback: Fred Silva.

Halfbacks: Harry Russell and Al Cementina.

## SJ Frosh Fear CP Air Force

During the past week the Spartan yearlings football team has been diligently working on pass defense in preparation for an upset of the highly favored Cal Poly Colts with whom they clash tomorrow night at San Luis Obispo.

The Colts attribute much of their success to passing, as was evidenced in their 40-14 trouncing of Fresno State frosh last week. The Spartans are directly opposite for they have lost their last two games as a direct result of poor pass defense.

The Spartans were all over the field in their initial game of the season as they intercepted or knocked down every long pass thrown by Lassen J.C., but since then they have apparently suffered a relapse as they let the USF and Stanford frosh take the aerial route to victory.

Reports from the frosh coaching staff indicate a shuffle in Saturday night's starting line-up. Several of the starters of past games have let down and others have been motivated to improve and move into starting berths.

College of the Pacific is the highest scoring grid aggregation in the country, having scored 322 points in rolling over 7 opponents. Larry Siemering is the head football coach.

## Bealey Weeping, But SJ Harriers Still Favored

By the time the San Jose State-Cal Poly cross country meet is completed tomorrow, Coach Walt Bealey will be fully qualified for a job as coach of a swimming or water polo team as well as the cross country team. Already Coach Bealey is standing in a pool of his own salty tears bemoaning the situation at hand.

Jim Lund, who has been improving by leaps and bounds, will definitely not compete when the race gets under way at the Spartan stadium Saturday morning at 10:30. Meanwhile, co-captain Marlon Day, though suffering a bad leg cramp, has decided to try to run the 3/4 mile course.

The Spartans will be definitely handicapped, but Coach Bealey is pinning a glimmer of hope on other members of the squad who have shown improvement—Jim Simpson, Al Weber, Bob Weber, Norman Bottelo.

## "Anaheim Flipper" Set to Toss One



GENE MENGES, the "Anaheim flipper", drew praise for his work in the COP debacle. Menges kept his poise to the last, and his long heave to "Little Cement" was responsible for the Spartans' only touchdown. This 5 ft. 9 1/2 in., 165 lb. junior has a completion average of .531. He has thrown 98 passes for 52 completions and 9 TD's and has been responsible for 789 yards by air, more than twice the yardage that any other Spartan, passer or runner.

A former prep star at Anaheim high school, Menges was all-conference in football, basketball, and baseball, and in 1944 was Helms "Player of the Year." During the war, Gene served as a quartermaster in the Navy.

## Wading In with Wade Wilson

DISANDAT: FRED SILVA, fullback on this year's Spartan eleven, has entered the coming 13th Annual Novice Boxing Tournament and will box in the 190-lb. division for the Kappa Alphas. DEAN SENSENBAUGH will box for WES MATHEWS' Theta Chi team in the 145 weight division. PETE FRANUSICH, 175-pounder for DEE PORTAL, could go out and do what only one other Spartan has been able to do—be a three-time winner of the winning coach of the Novice Tournament. Back in 1947 Captain BILL BOLICH, 155-lb. Pacific Coast champ and contender for national honors, turned this trick. Now all PETE has to do is to whip up a team of pugilistic prowess and come out this year and win this honor. Simple, isn't it? And did you know that the present heavyweight for DEE, Student Body President DON SCHAEFFER, started out in the Novice tournament and was promptly set back a notch by PETE DENEVI, former catcher from last year's CCAA champ baseball team. Also in that same year, were Spartan ringmen, MIKE RIVERA, DAVE GRAY, FRED MANGINI, and VINCE SEMPRONIO. PETE FRANUSICH decided VINCE in the first night of the tournament. And speaking of this tournament, DEE has announced there are more boys wanting to box than there are sponsors to get behind these boys. Anyone wanting to sponsor or manage a team, better get on the ball and round up a gang of these boxing aspirants. Coffee is still a dime at the COOP, and not getting any better either. And a "happy birthday"—one day late—to T. L. HILL, Athletic News Director. If this don't bring out a grade, what else can I do? The Autumn intramural basketball league is in full swing with BOB HAGEN'S MURDEROUS MARAUDERS and MEL STEIN'S GARDEN CITY A.C. looking like they might go all the way. Weighty WOODY LINN, he of the famed kicking toe for the Spartans, claims to be the LeBARON of the basketball court with his fakes and double spins. He don't need to fake—you can't get around him anyway. Basketball Coach WALT McPHERSON has the blues. Not the ordinary kind of "crying towel" blues of lack of material for this year's team, but that of not being able to use more than five men on the team at any one time. He's got more talent playing behind the first five than most schools have out for the sport. Gone from last year's champs is the forementioned HAGEN. BOB left the team through graduation but captained the team last year right through the CCAA and on to the NAIB Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. The team defeated Lawrence Tech of Detroit in the opening round, but lost to a high-scoring Eastern Illinois State team from Charleston in the second round.

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## Old College Try But Nary a Win For 22 Schools

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (UP)—If it is true that "It matters not whether you won or lost but how you played the game" then the 22 winless wonders of college football shouldn't feel too badly today.

For they have naught but consolation that they at least gave it a good try. They're the teams who have scored neither a victory nor have managed even to tie an opponent thus far during the 1949 gridiron campaign.

Of the 22, 10 are from the Midwest, seven from the East, two from the West, two from the Rockies and one from the South. Most of them are little fellows from hinterland schools.

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**Non-Swimmer? Here's Chance**

By "Landlubber" McDonald  
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Coch Tom Cureton has 25 or 30 such land-hounds in his 1:30 M-W class. He is forcing these unlucky boys to learn to swim and dive and enjoy water.

They wear tight-fitting gray caps, gray trunks, and gray drawstrings that cause more tardiness than late Sunday night beers. They try to hide behind corners, under benches, or by lying flat in the shallow water. But they don't succeed.

**Gangsters Sneak In**  
 Every quarter, about eight young hoodlums sneak in the class by playing dead during the swimming test. Throughout the 12 weeks, they make it hard for the actual earth-worms by backstroking and flipping all over the place. They laugh at the beginners who spend 40 minutes quenching their thirst and reddening their stomachs. They're big fish in a small pool.

"Madman Tommy" stands by the plank in sneakers and shorts. He directs the mass torture. Cureton's glossy crew is made to go through all sorts of antics. Members stub their toes, mat their hair, fall on their backs, and, all-in-all have a pretty good

workout.  
 "Give Tumble," sez Tom  
 "Each one of these boys," warns the instructor, "can learn this art of diving, if he will only give it a tumble."

Finally, after the tears of the beginners and the jeers of the hoodlums have passed, the boys are left alone to work on their drawstrings.

An hour later, the pit becomes an aquarium as members of the water polo team bump heads, pull off suits, and squirm over and under the water in an attempt to drown each other.

In this place, nobody's normal.

**SJS Meets Poly**

Playing its second game in as many days, the San Jose State college varsity water polo team will go south with the football team today to take on Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo.

The Spartans enter the pool against the Mustangs at 4:30 this afternoon.

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**"Little Red" Eaten Up By Water Poloists, 12-1**

By GEORGE McDONALD

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Nov. 3—San Jose State began a small-sport supremacy over its "Little Red" neighbors tonight, as the Spartan water polo team swam past and all over the Broncos, 12-1. The experienced Spartans, in much better shape than was Santa Clara, romped to their second victory in a row and third of the year.

**Comin' Through!**



**BIG FRED SILVA**, a rough and tough fullback, will see plenty of action against Cal Poly's Mustangs tonight in San Luis Obispo when the Spartans meet their second CCAA opponent. Silva is a large boy, 192 pounds, a good runner, and excellent line backer.

They put on a show for the Bronco swimmers by depending on individual shooting.

Coch Charley Walker started his first string; Hibner, Biery, Hanssen, Garrett, Haines, Keeler, and Grass. When he realized that the game was a mismatch, he substituted freely.

Leading scorers Haines and Keeler spent most of their time in the second half on the bench. But they tossed in four and three goals, respectively, to lead the Spartans in scoring. Hanssen (2), Biery (1), Millovich (1), and Lebedeff (1) also scored during the rout.

Water polo is more or less taken as a joke at Santa Clara. The coach had not held a practice for over a week, simply because his players would not come out. The Broncos exhibited poor passing and ball-handling. They were not in shape. The goalie was so tired near the end that he couldn't block a fluke over-the-head lob shot thrown by San Jose Captain Fred Hanssen.

The preliminary game was just as bad. State frosh slaughtered the Bronco JV's, 12-1.

**Two Quarterbacks! 'Wha Happon?'**

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 3.—(UP)—Kansas University planned today to use two quarterbacks on offense against Nebraska Saturday, having discovered one just isn't enough.

In most cases, two quarterbacks in the same offensive backfield would produce more wrong numbers than a rural telephone operator. But for Kansas the system has been working fine.

Coch Jules V. Sikes, whose Jayhawks were miserable in losing three of their first four starts, has even begun to smile again, thanks to the forward passing of Jerry Bogue and Dick Gilman. Neither is a great passer, and neither is All-America timber at quarterback.

But together Bogue and Gilman have thrown enough successful passes to needle Kansas into new life.

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# More Opportunities, Pay For Women PE Majors

By JOYCE CALL

Today's woman physical education major is no longer the backslapping, bone-crushing handshaker of a decade ago, according to Dr. Irene Palmer, head of San Jose State college's women's P.E. department.

"You can't 'type' a P.E. major any longer," Dr. Palmer said. "They are average girls."

San Jose State college has placed a woman P.E. graduate in a school in every county in Cali-

fornia. From 1945 to 1948 some 68 women were graduated from this campus's P.E. department. Last year, 35 more were graduated.

Dr. Palmer stresses that everyone was placed in a job after her graduation. The P.E. department boasts a 100% record in securing job placements.

Dr. Palmer, who has been head of the women's P.E. department since 1937, fears that employment possibilities in secondary schools will be slack for the next four years. "It will be several years before more secondary teachers will be in demand since the recent western influx of population is being felt only in the primary schools at the present time," Dr. Palmer explained.

#### More Pacific Coast Jobs

Every P.E. major plans to teach in secondary, elementary or junior college schools.

San Jose State college boasts a total of 150 women P.E. majors. Fifty women major in recreation to receive training for future jobs as Camp Fire counselors. YWCA

leaders and community recreation center leaders.

Physical education and recreation jobs pay between \$2700 to \$3200 for the first year, depending on the location of the job. Jobs at the present time are more plentiful on the Pacific coast.

The State of California requires a minimum wage of \$2400 for physical education instructors.

**Requirements in P.E. Course**  
The teacher-training P.E. student has courses in general teaching and other BA requirements.

Physical education classes include the following: introduction to P.E., major activities, camp leadership, social recreation, major sports, principles of P.E., introduction to the dance, applied anatomy, technique of teaching rhythmic action, technique of teaching gymnastics and administration of physical education.

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# Students! Large Enrollment Means Study or You're Out

By LA VERNE E. POTTS

Students at San Jose State college are either going to have to do satisfactory work or look elsewhere for a college to attend, according to Dean Joe H. West, secretary of the Deans' committee.

Dean West said that the necessity of reducing the State college enrollment to 6000 students will undoubtedly have some effect on the Personnel committee when it considers candidates for disqualification at the end of the quarter.

#### Each Case Considered

"Heretofore the committee has tried to go entirely through the merits of each case," he explained, "and as a result many students were continued on each quarter who actually had fallen within the disqualification rules."

"Last December, for example, there were slightly more than 100 students who were continued on for the winter quarter because their deficiencies were slight, or because of extenuating circumstances, even though they fell technically within the disqualification rules."

Dean West said that this year the committee realizes that of

necessity, some of the reduction in enrollment must come about as the result of more strict interpretation of the disqualification rules at the end of the quarter.

#### More Effort Needed?

"It isn't exactly the way we would like to do it," he continued, "but we have little choice in the matter. We recommend, therefore, that now is the time for students to consider whether they are putting forth the necessary amount of effort to make satisfactory grades."

Dean West pointed out that blue cards are coming out soon. He said that if a student gets one or more blue cards, it is a good idea for him to consider it a pretty definite warning of what may happen at the end of the quarter.

The Personnel office plans to include some suggestions with the blue cards," he concluded, "and students are urged to read these suggestions carefully and carry them out insofar as they apply to the individual case."

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## Deadline Nears For Magazine Cartoon Contest

"Entrants in the Lycurgus cartoon contest must have their drawings in by Monday," Scott Hubbard, Lyke promotion manager, said yesterday. The Lyke cartoon contest closes Nov. 7.

#### Contest rules are:

1 All ASB members, with the exception of campus publications are eligible.

2. Cartoons must be in black, india ink, on white illustration board, or smooth, heavy paper, size 6 by 9.

3. All work becomes the property of Lyke.

4. A prize of \$5 will be awarded the winning entry.

5. Cartoons will be judged for humor, originality and relationship to college life.

6. The winning cartoon will be published in the December issue of Lyke.

## Classified Ads

#### FOR SALE

USED WIRE RECORDER: Bargain. Phone CY 2-4844.

ONE RING: 18-karat white gold, engagement, 1-3 karat center stone, two smaller side stones. Save luxury tax plus more. Leave note "G" box to D. I. Gilbert.

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN: 1946, overhauled. Will trade, \$895. CY 2-4137. 233 N. Seventh.

GOLD LACQUERED SAXOPHONE: E flat, like new, all rebuilt. Will sacrifice. Leave note in coop box "R" for Russo.

LA SALLE: '40 body, excellent shape. Radio, heater, spotlight. Will sell equity. Call CY 4-2135.

PLYMOUTH: 1937 Tudor. Good 1938 Dodge engine, body rough, \$68. CY 2-7159 after 6:00.

PONTIAC: 1932, 43,000 miles. \$75. 699 S. Ninth street after 4:00.

#### FOR RENT

ROOM: For one college girl, kitchen and laundry privileges. Private bath, 598 S. 15th street.

ROOM AND BOARD: College girls, 3 1/2 blocks from campus. Phone CY 3-9774.

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ROOMS: With kitchen privileges for four college girls. New and modern, 544 S. 7th street. Very reasonable.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

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LOST: DTO frat pin. Please return to 200 N. 13th, or phone CY 5-9993, Reward, Ron King.

DE MOLAY BALL: Saturday, Nov. 26, Redwood City Masonic Temple. \$1.50 per couple, semi-formal. Leave note in coop box "L" for Lundin.

TERM PAPERS: Typed promptly, efficiently. CY 5-6348.

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