

# **Recreational Facilities Available 3 Evenings**

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Tonight will be the first opening of the Student Union for even ning recreation, according to William Felse, graduate manager. As was announced last spring, the Student Union facilities will be available to students each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening from 5 to 10 o'clock, Dean or Wo

men Helen Dimmick, who is also chairman of the Student\_Union board, stated. The Union will continue to be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays

> Opening of the Student Union for recreation during the eve ning is the result of a campaign initiated last spring quarter by Chuck Wing, Rally committee chairman, Felse and Dean Dimmick.

The idea was first approved by the Personnel Deans, then was passed by the Student Union board. The President's council gave its approval last April 23.

. The original intention was to put the idea into effect last quarter. However, the plan was discarded in favor of placing it in operation this quarter when a large group of incoming freshmen could take advantage of the program.

The Union's functions are varied, a survey reveals, Class counclis and campus organizations may hold meetings in the east end of the room during the day while the west side is reserved for "lounging."

Besides the lounge, the Student Union houses the ASB offices, the Social Affairs and Rally commit-tees headquarters. A special fea-ture of the Union allows any student or organization to take advantage of a mimeograph service so long as they pay for the mater-ials, according to Pete Miller, day worker at the Union.

George Singewald will be in charge of the Union during the evening hours and will be present to aid students whenever necessary.

### SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1953

# **Juniors Elect Sakamoto Temporary Class Prexy**

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The Junior Class Council selected Paul Sakamoto and Phil Trow

The Junior Class Council selected Faul bacamoto and Fini trow-bridge as temporary president and vice-president, respectively, of the Junior class at a meeting held in Room 127 yesterday. The Junior class is without a regular president and vice-president. Bob Goforth, elected president last year, is now a representative of the Student Council, and Bob Beth, elected vice-president last year, is now a senior. The entire funior class will meet

The entire junior class will meet In about four weeks to select per-manent officers. Secretary of the class is Sara Cozad and the treas-

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urer is Emily Lippolis. The council decided to hold an

after-game record dance on the night of the San Jose-North Texas State football game Oct. 31.

It was reported that the class is in debt. There is no money in the treasury at present, but it will receive \$200 from the Student Council.

Temporary President Sakamoto Invited all juniors to attend the class' council meetings.

Soph-Frosh Mixer Oct. 28

23 was announced as the Oct. date of the traditional Soph-Frosh mixer at the first meeting of the Sophomore class council, held yesterday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Don Abinante was an-nounced as chairman of the affair.

nounced as chairman of the affair. Others on the committee for the mixer are Bob Lindsey, dec-erations; Don Fleicher, public-ity; Barhara Hodge and Bill Kennedy, entertainment; and Hank Ramp, refreshments. Other business taken up at the meeting was the election of Sher.

meeting was the election of Sher-ry Neurenberg and Bill Dubbins as co-chairmen of the Sophomore Hop, top social affair of the year for the class.

The possibility of incorporating the Sophomore Hop with the intercollege Sophomore Doll contest also was discussed at the meeting.

Seniors To Sponsor Dance By a unanimous vote of the Sen class council it was decided that seniors would sponsor an af-ter-game dance following the Arizona State game, Oct. 10. The place of the dance has been tenta-tively set for the Women's gym and music will be provided by rec ords

Barbara Roach, senior represen tative to the Student Council, reported that the council has voted the Ski team as a regular sport and Judo has been raised to the status of a major sport.

Frosh To Meet Today The Freshman class council will hold its first meeting of the year today at 1:30. p.m. All freshmen are urged to attend. The purpose

#### Scheduled To Meet An SOS has been sounded for all persons interested in joining the varsity rifle team to meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the old Bible school, 306 South Fifth street.

Room 1, according to Sergeant First Class Patrick J. Whalen, coach of the team. There are no prerequisites

necessary to join the team," Whal-en stated. "One only need know how to handle a rifle."

The varsity squad is scheduled to compete in the Northern California Inter-collegiate conference.

#### **SAC Discusses Coronation Ball**

Tonight, at 7 o'clock in the Stu-dent Union, will mark the first meeting of the Social Affairs com-mittee, according to Ven Perry, chairman.

Preparations for the coronation Ball will be discussed along with the outlining of plans of future social affairs for the year. A big-name band for the ball already has been contracted, but other arrangements for the dance must also be planned.

"I hope we have a large turnout for this first meeting, as we can use all the help we can get," Perry concluded.

### **Meeting Required**

All freshmen majoring in home economics are required to attend a meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room H44.

Home economics transfer students and minors in the department are urged to attend also, Freshmen with a class scheduled

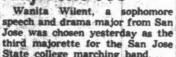
at this hour must present a writ-ten excuse in the Home Economics office before this date.

**Tribute** to Portal Dr. John T. Wahlquist has announced that at 11 o'clock this morning the assembly bell will ring during which students and faculty members will be asked to rise and maintain a moment of silence in memory of DeWitt "Dee" Portal whose funeral is being held at that time,

CALIFORNT

Dr. Robert Flester, the college band director, disclosed that he and three other trumpeters will play "Taps" from the Tower after the assembly bell has rung. Chases will resume as soon as the brief tribute to Portal is over.

### Sophomore Wins **Majorette** Job



State college marching band. Miss Wilent will make her debut with head majorette Norma Liefrink and Jeanne Wakatsuki at the

Fresno State college football **United Press Roundup** game. The tryouts were held yester-day at 3:30 o'clock at the Student

Union before the other majorettes and Rally committe.

#### **Auditions Today**

Jim Houston, entertainment chairman for Rally committee, announced that auditions for rally entertainment will be held today at \$3:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The acts that are chosen will be able to participate in both the Cal and Fresno rallies.

**Cal Fraternities Burglarized;** Early Bird Robs 39 Greeks

SAN FRANCISCO - A methode to come to the meeting "on a comical burglar worked his way munist pass.' through six University of California fraternity houses early yesterday, netting about \$400.

The burglar entered the fraternities early in the morning and rifled the wallets of 39 sleeping students. He took no watches,

checks or other valuables. The houses robbed were Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Al-pha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, and Theta Delta Chi,

Blaze Routs S.F. Students SAN FRANCISCO -- Police are searching for suspected arsonists wo early blazes yesterday, one of which routed 15 theological students from a church dormitony. The first fire was discovered at 2:30 a.m. in a dormitory near Grace cathedral on Nob Hill. No students were injured. Members of the arson squad said that the fire was deliberately set by a person passing an open window. The sec-ond blaze was spotted less than an hour later at the new Rex botel hotel. No Neutrals, Say S. Koreans UNITED NATIONS, N.Y .-- Foreign Minister Y. T. Pyun of South Korea said today that his country would object strendously to inclu-sion of neutral states in the Unit-ed Nations delegation to the Kor-ean Political conference. He added also that he did not expect them

**Rhee Rejects US Peace Pla** 

NEW YORK -- President Syng-man Rhee of South Korea said today he would not accept a reported United States plan for the neutralization of his country, the New York Times reported in a dispatch from Seoul,

Court Appointment Held Off WASHINGTON-Justice department sources indicated today that President Eisenhower is unlikely to name a new Chief Justice of the United States before the Supreme Court opens its 1953-54



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AN EVENING of recreation will be available at the Student Union (pictured above) beginning tonight and also on Wednesday and Thursday from p.m. until 10 p.m. Chess and checker games and television will be available for all students.

## Pres. Wahlquist Sacramento Bound

Dr. John T. Wahlquist announced yesterday that he would accompany Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian, Dr. Carl Duncan, chairman of the division of natural sciences, and E. S. Thompson, business manager, to Sacramento today for a conference with the legislative auditors office, the depart-ment of finance, the division of architecture, and the department

of education. Purpose of the meetings are to discuss additions to the science de-partment, the library and the men's gym. Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft was excused from the trip to act as pall bearer at the fun-eral of DeWitt Portal. Dr. Wahlquist stated that he regretted being absent at this time, but that so many arrangements had been made involving so many people that he did not think it would be judicious to postpone the arrangements.

izing the class into a working body, according to Rocci Pisano, faculty adviser.

### The Weather

After many concerted seances with crystal ball and holding aloft of wetted forefinger, local weath-erman Foggy McCloud has con-

erman Foggy McCloud has con-cluded that today's weather will be much like yesterday's. Morning clouds and fog may for some time blot out Apollo's winged chariot, but this afternoon will be fair. Temperatures will con-tinue to be cool with west winds of 10-20 MPH. High for the past 24 hours was 64, low 53, Regard-less of how Foggy's predictions come out, there will be some kind of weather; this we guarantee.

session next Monday. Goy. Warren's name has been in the forefront of speculation for the Supreme Court job since Vinson died. However, it is known that some of Elsenhower's advisers have suggested that Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson be promoted to chief justice and Warren be named associate justice.

### **KP** Piano Meeting

A meeting will be held on Thurs-day, Oct. 1, in Room 249 for the Music building to discuss require-ments of the Kindergarten-Primary plano test, announced Bethel M. Fry, Assistant Professor Fry urges instructors who have K.P. students in their classes to announce this to them.



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#### An Indelible Memory of 'Dee'

**Omit flowers:** 

Students, faculty members and friends are requested to make a much more substantial token to the memory of Dee Portal who met a tragic death last Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Portal wishes any sums of money which might be in-tended for flowers to be sent to Ben Sweeney, principal of the San Jose high school for purpose of perpetuating the "Class of 1927 DeWitt A. Portal Memorial Scholarship."

This scholarship is nothing new. It was begun in February of 1927, the year Portal was graduated from San Jose high school, and has continued for 26 years. However, it did not bear Portal's name until last Sunday. According to Mrs. Portal, "Dee" devoted a great deal of time and energy to the scholarship, and donations to the fund would probably be the most pleasing thing that could be done in his memory.

"Portal typified the class of 1927," Principal Sweeney said, "In stead of leaving a bronze plaque or something else to cater to vanity, this class has presented a \$50 scholarship to a student who met qualifications, including need and scholastic ability."

This practical thought and the devotion which was shown both to his high school and his college (the scholarship recipient must attend

his high school and his college (the scholarship recipient must attend San Jose State college.) was typical of Pertal. The request for donations to the "Dee Portal Memorial Scholar-ship Fund" does not seem unreasonable. The purpose of the fund is worthy. The sums of money which may be collected will allow an en-argement of the grant, if passible. We are in favor of such a donation instead of flowers, we hope many other persons feel the same way about it.

"Few persons have known that Portal was engaged in aiding stu-dents attending San Jose State college. He was a member of the selection committee for many years, and worked to keep the scholarship in force.

It seems only fitting that the scholarship should be named after him, and we hope the fund becomes one of the largest grants at the college.

# **Red Cross Heads Pay Blood Donors Tribute**

Group of the San Jose Red Cross summer months when additional Chapter have been complimented

Outstanding achievement of the group, it was stated, was the work



Alpha Eta Rho will hold a gettogether to welcome all frosh to the aeronautic fraternity at 7:30 p.m

Alpha Eta Sigma will meet in from of the Student Union at 2 p.m

Arnold Air Society will meet in B74, at 7:30 p.m. Dept. of Home Economics will

hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m., Sept. 30. Majors, minors and transfers invited. Meeting will be held in

Members of the College Activity | on the Blood Program during the volunteers were badly needed.

by their chairmen, MIS. Level residents of San Jose, non-Pritehard, Assistant Dean of residents of San Jose, non-Women, and by the Red Cross summer vacations. Schools rep-Women, and by the Red Cross summer vacations. Schools rep-resented were San Jose State, the resented were San Jose State, the Students taking part were all University of California and Lone Mountain College of San Francisco.

> Outstanding group members, according to the chairmen, were Stuart Hall and Colleen Malone of the University of California, Joan Des Jardins of Lone Mountain College, Faith Herrshoft, Mary Ann Weisbred and Pat Engerud of San Jose State, and Mary Jo Elliott, who will enroll this fall at Stanford university.

> Other students willing to assist the chapter with the Blood Program or other activities, such as office work, are asked to phone Mrs. Eleanor Engerud, coordinator of volunteer activities, CY 2-6242 or visit the Chapter House, 440 N. First street.

> > NEW

# Leonard, Aero Dept. Head, Plans 1, Stays 7 Years

partment, came to the college in engineer for Pan American air-1946, expecting to stay one year. He hadn't planned to teach. A na-

**Band Presents** 'Hat Parades'

Band director, Dr. R. Fiester, will direct the San Jose band in various march routines, when the Spartans meet the Fresno Bulldogs, Oct. 3.

The band will march into an outline of the state of California with Fresno being shown in the sketch. It will then go into a series of "Hat Parades," forming a top hat while playing "Jolly Good Fel-low," and while playing the low,' "Bowery," the band will make the outline of a derby hat.

For lovers of cowboy music Dr. Fiester will have this group form a cowboy hat and play "Red River Valley." The "American Patrol," will announce the forming of a military cap.

Last but not least, the band will form a huge SJS, and play our own "San Jose Fight Song."

### **High School Area To Be Drill Field**

Removal of the foundations of the old high school should begin within the week, according to George C. Dieterie, construction supervisor for the state departof architecture.

The Lew Jones Construction Co. was awarded the job, estimated to take 50 working days. Workmen will remove all concrete and foundations to ten feet underneath the ground, fill in the holes and cover the entire area with a four-inch layer of topsoil. The area will be used as an athletic drill field, according to Dicterle.

### Seniors To Sign

Sign-up for senior pictures for La Torre, San Jose State college yearbook, will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, according to Roger Flanagan and

Frances Rabnus, co-editors. A booth in the Outer Quad will be staffed between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. for the sign-up. All seniors are requested to make appointments for pictures at this time

### **PE and Rec Club Hold Get-together**

All freshmen and transfer students majoring in physical education and recreation are invited to attend a meeting of the Women's Physical Education and Recreation Major club today at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's gym, Room 22.

The purpose of the meeting is to get acquainted. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided, ac-cording to Shirley Tutt and Shirley Spicer, co-chairmen of the publicity committee for the club. Returning majors are also urged to attend.

NEW

Thomas E. Leonard, head of left Cal Poly at San Luie Obispo the newly-formed Aeronautics de-in 1942 to become a junior flight their toes." lines

> After a stint in the air corps, he returned to the college for his degree in aeronautics. He had planned to return to Pan American when he was offered a post at the college. The job sounded like something different from anything I'd done before" - so he accepted.

"I stayed because I found the work a challenge," said Leonard. I had a chance to accept responsibility and to work with people."

Aeronautics was part of the Engineering department-itself only a year old, Since Sept. 2, the aeronautics program has been separate, but its goals are the same, according to Leonard.

"Our training," said the new de-partment head, "aims graduates towards jobs in the air transport industry rather than toward de signing or producing planes."

A reason for this is that San Jose is far from the center of industry in Southern California but near the San Francisco-Oakland center of airline transportation.

The department offers no flying courses, but those interested in learning may join the Flying '20" club and learn at their own expense. In this way a student may get in enough flying time (600 hours) to satisfy the minimum requirement for co-pilots.

Aeronautics need not be an exclusively masculine field, believes Leonard. "We now have four girls in the department," he said, and would welcome more. We like having girls in classes. Competing

#### Film To Be Shown

"Prior Claim," filmed by the Moody Institute of Science, will be shown at the First Baptist church, Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited, the Rev. Merle R. Roark announced yesterday.

The film, directed by Dr. Irwin A. Moon, will show how plants trap and eat insects and the amazing thermo equipment of the rattlesnake. Other interesting facts will also be shown to the public, the Reverend Roark added. Admission is free.

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During the summer Leonard works in Palo Alto for a helicopter corporation. His spare time is divided between fishing and caring for his parent's ranch in Mendocino county.

He complains about his "ter-rible" fishing luck this year. "I'm really bitter," he moaned.

Leonard is delighted that the department will occupy the old Engineering building on San Carlos street as well as its present quarters' next door.

"At last," he explained, "we'll have enough room-to use all our modern equipment."



BROTHERS

Kappa Phi: Barbecue at the Women's gym tonight at 6 p.m. Rally entertainment committee will meet in the Student Union

at 3.30 p.m. Public Relations will meet in the Student Union, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. All those interested are invited to attend.

Spartan Shields: Meeting begins at 7 o'clock this evening.

Spartan Spinners: The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the YWCA. Women's P.E. and Recreation club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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# Faculty, Students Touch Football Honor 'Dee' Portal

By KEITH KALDENBACH Faculty members and students of the college will pay their final respects to DeWitt "Dee" Portal, Spartan boxing coach and assistant professor of education ,at funeral services to be held at the John E. Dowdle Mortuary, 1066 S. Second street at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. Mark Rifenbark of the Trinity Episcopal church will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Glenn Hart-ranft, Wilbur Hubbard. Landsdale T. Hill, Walter McPherson and

All men's 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. physical education classes are cancelled today and the Men's gym will be closed during men's gym will be closed during these hours for the funeral services for "Dee" Portal, Spar-tan boxing coach. All other classes will be held as scheduled.

Lloyd Winter from the college faculty and Dr. Leslie Magoon, a personal friend.

Interment will follow at the Chapel of the Roses at Oak Hill Memorial Park

The deceased is survived by his wife, Helen; and two children, Ronnie, 16, and Nancy Ann, 10.

Portal, 47, a life-long resident of San Jose, was killed on his ranch Saturday while attempting to repair a buildozer. He was crushed beneath the blade of the machine when it slipped from its moorings

The popular San Jose State college boxing coach and assistant professor of physical education, was on the threshold of his 19th year at the college at the time of his death. During his long service his boxing teams won three Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships and his individual boxers captured many national, state and one Olympic Games title.

Portal, who was one of the best loved members of the faculty, invented or developed many ideas designed to make boxing a safer sport. Chief among these is the protective headgeat now required to be worn in all col-legiste and scholastic bouts.

Included in his contribution to the safety of the sport were face masks for sparring, thumbless gloves and the four rope ring used widely in collegiate competition. He also developed an electric point indicator for keeping round-by-round scores. At the time of his death he was working on a new type of "injury proof" glove and headgear, which, if successful, might have revolutionized boxing.

Throughout his career at the college, "Dee" has been known for his enthusiasm for his various activities. This included his genuine interest in the health and welfare of his boxers who, at one time, totaled an amazing number thing he did he went into under full steam and would not let up until he had reached near perfection.

Perhaps this accounts for his amazing record while coach of Spartan boxing teams. In dual meets they won 79, tied nine and lost 16. His best years were those from 1950 to 1952 when his team ran up a consecutive dual meet winning streak of 26. This was the second longest streak in collegiate,

Wisconsin holds the record with 27.

One sure way to raise the friend-ly coachs dander was to call a boxing bout a "fight." He cautioned those who did so that col-legiate boxing is not "fighting." He held that the sport was a constructive medium in the process of education.

During his undergraduate days Portal served as president of the student body at the college, a position he also held at San Jose High school. Following his graduation from Sparta, he coached at Fort Bragg and at Menlo before returning to his alma mater in 1934.

During World War II, he was in charge of air cadet athletic programs at the Universities of Georgia and Iowa and held the rank of lieutenant. Before returning to San Jose he coached the University of Wisconsin to an unbeaten boxing season in 1946

One of the many honors awarded Portal was that of "Alumnus of the Year," in 1948, given by the in 1948, given by the SJSC Alumni association. He served in the NCAA boxing rules committee for several years and was formerly president of the NCAA boxing coaches association.

In 1939 this boxing team drew its largest crowd when more than 30,000 spectators attended a match with the Japanese All-Star team in Japan.

Portal's classes are being carried on temporarily by other mem-bers of the Men's Physical Education department with the assistance of boxers from the Spartar boxing team.

**Cross Country** Men Workout

Cross-country trackmen are going through daily workouts dur-ing the week and Saturday, ac-cording to Coach Bud Winter, who said yesterday that places on the team are still wide open.

The 19 men now working out are John Bragg, Warren Emm, William Cameron, Mike Gavin, Don Hubbard, Jack Jones, Ed Kurzod, Bob Lewis, James Lynch, William Stephens, Robert Trott, Ger-ald Weed and Frank Wulftange.

Winter picked out Dunn, Hubbard, Emm, Stephens and Weed as potential squad members and said that several others were needed to round out the team.

Ten returning varsity lettermen turned out, including John Oldham, Doug Boehner, and Ron Kauffman signed up for the mound. Other veterans Dick Brady, first base; Ron Palma, second sacker; Jock Richards, third base; Mal Leal, catcher; Bill Pitcher, ironically signed up for catcher, back after one year's absence; Jim Coulter,

was held yesterday afternoon at Spartan field by Coach Walt Wil-liams with 37 mec signed up.

Sign-up Is Today

Representatives of all living groups, cliunch organizations, college clubs, departments and any independent group inter-ested in the college intramural touch football program are urged by Bave Paptoskey, AMS president, to register their teams in the Student Union at 3:30

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for the football season, Pantos-key said. One will be composed

of the independent groups while the other will be of the frater-

At the end of the season, a

playoff between the champions

of the two leagues will be held

to decide the all-college cham-

pionship. The playoff is slated for the first week in December.

**Athletic Manager** 

**Explains Tickets** 

Student tickets for the SJS-

Fresno State football game Sat-

urday night at Fresno may be ac-

quired by displaying the ASB card at a special booth marked "SJS

Students" at the game, according

to Jerry Vroom, graduate athletic

that students may pick up tickets

that students may pick tickets for both the Arizona State and the Cal games at the Graduate

Manager's office beginning Wed-

nesday. General public tickets for the

Fresno State contest may be pur-chased at the Graduate Mana-ger's office for \$2,40.

**Baseball Sign-up** 

Ten Lettermen

**Brings** Out

Two leagues will be formed

p.m. today.

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field. Yesterday's 3:30 p.m. practice was an individual one with no team separations as to varsity and frosh. The freshman team will be separated in the latter part of the fall.

outfield; and Bill Anderson, out-



#### Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1953.

# **Bronzan Changes Squad Following BYU** Contest

#### By BART WILLIAMS

Coach Bob Bronzan, a much-displeased head football coach, promised a completely revamped forward wall when his San Jose State Spartans tackle Fresno State Saturday night at Fresno,

State's head mentor was satisfied with his starting backfield whose poise and hard running kept the Spartans in the contest Friday night against Brigham Young university, "Shoeless" Joe Ulm, hard-running fullback from Sacramento JC, scored the win-ning touchdown for the Raiders with less than eight minutes left in the game,

Clarence Wessman, glant sophomore end from Stockton JC, was the only lineman with whom Bronzan could find any merit. Wessman looked good on defense and caught an 18-yard toss from Quarterback Larry Ride.

Bronzan has replaced six new men in his first string line, only two of which are lettermen. New starters for the Raiders are: Charles Hardy and Clarence Wessman at end, Jack Biglen and Jack Crawford at tackle, Ed Mayer at guard, and Jerry Ruse at center. First string Guard Stan Galas still figures in the starting lineup. Of

This

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the new men, Biglen and Mayer are the only lettermen.

If games were won on statistics, the Spartans would be nurs ing their first defeat of the young season. The Raiders, who seldom take a back seat to anyone in total offense, were outdistanced by BYU 375 yards to \$51.

The big gap between the two teams was ball control. State managed to hold on to the pigskin 43 times while the Cougars maneuvered it 75 times. The locals were outdowned 23-16.

Most disappointing fact of the whole affair was that the Spar-tans had been forewarned of BYU's star Halfback Dick Felt, who managed to thread his way down the sideline for three tallys. This is the same boy who romped for four scores against State last year. BYU used essentially the same plays Friday night as they used last year, but nevertheless were able to outwit the Raiders on numerous occasions.

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SPARTAN DAILT

### Manager Needed

The Frosh football team is in need of another student manager, to help Jack Cathart, team manager, Bob Amaral, backfield

coach, said yesterday. Students interested in the po-sition may apply at the office of the Men's Physical Education office in the Men's gym.

The Frosh squad will be prac-ticing their offense this week in preparation for their season's opener Saturday night.

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the evening, according to Miss

Anna L. Loze, chairman of the faculty Social Affairs committee,

Dancing, canasta, and entertain-

department secretaries.

en's gym.

MIVES

to be held Thursday at 5 p.m.

All faculty members, especially

## Tuesday. Sept. 29, 1953 Science Dept. **Shows Insect** For SJS Students Listed Laying Plant

A list of scholarships available for qualified students has recently been released by E. W. Clements, chairman of the College Service Funds committee

\$500 in Scholarships

For new students the San Jose Women's club offers three \$100 scholarships-one from each of the San Jose high schools. The scholarships are granted only to teach-

ing majors.

The Quota club of Los Altos offers a scholarship to a graduate student in the field of speech correction. The amount for the year 1952-53 was \$100.

outstanding junior woman for help in her senior year. According to Clements, she must be a resident reminded that today at nooff is the deadline for purchasing tick- of San Jose or Santa Clara county and a teacher-training candidate.

Tickets are \$1 per person and scholarship,

All college students interested

in participating in the forensics

program this quarter are invited

to contact Dr. Lawrence Mouat,

director of forensics, in Room

after dinner speaking, oral read-

The program includes debating.

"This plant provides a last land-ing field for flying insects," Dr. John Harville of the Science department stated recently as he displayed the Sundew plant which is now on exhibit in Room 213 of the Science building.

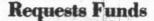
The plant, the first one collected by the department itself, is also the first to thrive here, he said, since other previously purchased plants have not remained healthy.

While most plants use only things such as sunlight and water The San Jose Women's club will as food, the Sundew, or Drosera grant a scholarship of \$250 to an plant, likes fresh meat on its menu.

"Tiny flat pads in the plant provide the landing field for in-sects," Dr. Harville explained, "and it is their last landing be-For a graduate student studying cause they are entangled by to be a teacher the Hayward sticky hair-like projections and Teachers Association awards a \$50 then digested in fluid given off by the plant."

# **State Funds to Finance Expanded Library, Gym**

A total of \$3,491,572 was appropriated by the State legislature during the 1953-54 fiscal year for the rapidly expanding building pro-gram of the college. These appropriations will be used for additions to the Library and Science building, and Men's gym, and a general water pressure system. None of these projects, except the pressure sys-litem, will be begun in the near fu-ture according to Glub Cuttorm.



ture, according to Glen Guttormsen, college accounting officer.

The water-pressure system probably will be installed before the. current scholastic year is finished, Mr. Guttormsen said. He also stated that funds are not allocated immediately after their appropriation, and that building cannot start until they are. He pointed out that the money for the new

Music and Engineering building, was appropriated in 1947.

For the 1954-55 fiscal year, **Business Manager L. E. Thomp**son has requested \$3,000,506 for the building program. This money is being requested for a classroom building, a library completion, a new administra-tion building, and a new sero-nautical building and shops.

Mr. Guttormsen announced that bids for the landscaping of the Music and Engineering building will be accepted soon.

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#### **Fall Forensics Program Opens** E. S. THOMPSON tional topic, "It is resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade." New Choral Class A national question also is the topic for the discussion group. It Gus Lease, choral director, an-

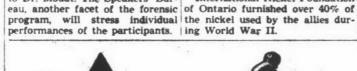
nounced that a morning choral class has been added to the regular schedule. It will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. There will be no time change



and practices of congressional investigation be improved?" Subjects of general public in-terest are used for radio panels of the original class.

The affair is under the spon-sorship of the faculty Social Af-fairs, committee and the faculty student. broadcast over KCBS, according Debates this fall are on a nato Dr. Mouat. The Speakers' Bur-

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ment by faculty members will comprise the after-dinner program. The program includes debut

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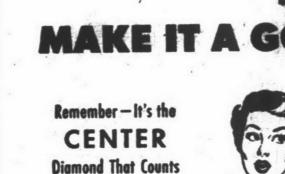
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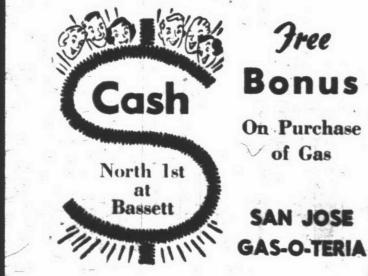
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