

Big Rally For Nevada Tilt Tonight

State Students Will Cast Ballots For Presidential and Senatorial Nominees At Straw Vote Friday

Student Head Plans Novel Effects for Week-End Dances

THREE DANCES SCHEDULED FOR WEEK-END OF ENTERTAINMENT

As a result of student demand, Leon Warmke's idea of an afternoon pay dance on Friday, from 4 to 6, will again be presented by the Student Affairs Chairman, Dick Sanders.

The following day, Saturday, the third regular student body dance will be held in the men's gymnasium, from 9 o'clock until 12.

Although the last pay dance in the afternoon was attended by over two hundred students and another dance was promised immediately, it was impossible to have one last Friday due to the decorations for the Girl's Jinx. Consequently a larger crowd than ever is anticipated this Friday.

Due to the well-known curtailment of student body funds, the decorations will again be simply colored lights, announces the Student Affairs Chairman. The music will again be a full nine-piece orchestra, this time the popular campus band of Paul Cox's, which is donating the Wednesday noon dances.

Music for the Friday dance is again being donated by Sam Zeigler's seven-piece orchestra.

Although the rally dance Thursday and the two week-end affairs make a heavy load of dancing on the school, says Dick Sanders, it is felt that besides being well worth attending for their own merits, student body dances are particularly well fitted to the present student pocketbook.

Warmke Calls Meeting of Spartan Council for Today at Noon

Leon Warmke, president of the student body, has called a meeting of the Spartan Council for today, Thursday, for 12:45, in the Little Theatre.

Heads of all organizations and members of the executive board are members of this council and should be present at this meeting.

VOTING WILL BE CONDUCTED IN SAME MANNER AS ELECTIONS

Next Friday, November 4, the student body is holding a straw vote to decide how the college as a whole stands in regards to the presidential, senatorial, and congressional elections.

The actual purpose of this vote is to give the students of the college a chance to find out how the college as a unit stands on the great political problems of the day. This vote is particularly appropriate at this time when the whole country is holding its breath to see how the presidential elections will affect the economic situation. Is the student body as a whole Republican, Democratic, Liberal, Socialist, or Communist? While the presidential issue seems to be the most important you will be given a chance to vote on the congressional and senatorial questions as well.

Dario Simoni is the chief judge, Ambrose Nichols his assistant. The vote will be handled as a regular student body vote, with the exception of the fact that the faculty will be allowed to vote as well as the students.

The regular voting booths, and the polls will be open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m.

The presidential candidates to be voted on are as follows: Republican candidate, Hoover; Democratic candidate, Roosevelt; Liberty candidate, Harvey; Socialist party, Thomas; Socialist Labor party, Reynolds; Communists party, Foster; Prohibitionists party, Upshaw; Farmer Labor party, Coxey; Jobless party, Cox. If the man you wish to vote for is not on the ballot, write his name in the blank space, if there is one.

The candidates for Senator are: Democratic, William Gibbs McAdoo; Prohibition, Robert P. (Bob) Shuler; Republican, Tal-lant Tubbs.

The candidates for Representative in Congress are: Republican, Arthur Monroe Free; Democratic, John J. McGrath.

The candidates for the Legislature is C. C. Cottrell, Republican, Democrat.

The candidates for the Judge of the Superior Court are D. T. Jenkins and F. B. Brown.

Mr. C. S. Allen will discuss Amendments 1 and 2 (so-called "wet and dry" measures) at a meeting in Room 17 of the Home-Making building, Friday noon, at 12:30. Faculty and students are welcome.

Quad Dance To Be Feature of Monster Rally for Gridders

PARADE DOWNTOWN FOLLOW PEP TALKS BY COACH AND PLAYERS

Tonight at seven o'clock, in the Morris Dailey auditorium, Dr. MacQuarrie will head a list of notable speakers at what promises to be the most enthusiastic rally of the year.

Saturday afternoon State will battle Nevada for the Far Western Conference championship and State students are just beginning to realize the eminence of victory. A rush of latent emotion is piling up and its outburst will be heard tonight.

The rally is under the personal direction of Leon Warmke, student body president, who will act as master of ceremonies. Frankie Covello and Howard Burns compose the rest of the rally committee.

Other speakers besides Dr. MacQuarrie will be Dario Simoni, Jack Wool, and Bud Hubbard, captain; and Joe Dieu.

At 7:30, headed by the band, and a squadron of motor police, the entire rally personnel will turn out and parade through the streets of San Jose, where it is possible that free cigarettes will be distributed. This will probably last until after 8:15 o'clock at which time students will return to the school to a dance in the quad to the cheerful tune of Paul Cox's orchestra which has been donated for the rally. If it is raining the dance will be shifted to the women's gym.

Santa Barbara Jr. College Forms New Gigolo Association

More Gigolo news that may be of interest is the fact that the American Gigolo has at last come into his own. An "American Intercollegiate Association of Gigolos" has been formed at the State College in Santa Barbara as an answer to the cry of the fair co-eds of that college who far outnumber the men. The student sponsors dedicated themselves to specialize in supplying men for escorts to social events, "the proper men for the proper occasion in the proper attire," as it were.

It is stated that they will try to establish chapters throughout the country. They might try?

"Give Me a Whiskey - - -"



"Give me a whiskey, ginger ale on the side—and don't be stingy, Baby," says Viola Gillis (Anna Christie), to her 'old man' (Mr. Glycer)

Tragedy Stalks Little Theatre in Initial Performance of "Anna Christie" Tonight

The drama season at State college will open November 3, with the presentation of the most brilliant dramatic production ever attempted in this school.

A truly great cast is going to portray the roles in one of the most stupendous plays written by that greatest of American playwrights, Eugene O'Neill.

"Anna Christie" carries as its theme the evasion of life's most sordid tragedy—the "parentless" girl who is creating her own destiny, has lost sight of the virtuous goal and finds herself plunged into a degradation that is relieved only by death. O'Neill takes the tide at its lowest ebb, and with the tinge of the salt sea air removes the taint from a destitute heart, placing there a glow of life that can be inspired only by honest love. It is a process of constructive characterization enhanced by a realism that must sweep the complacent bystander into the turbid sea of tragedy.

The play has been in rehearsal five weeks, and by the present time has attained a polish that can be accepted as the criterion

for the art of expression at its ultimate.

If you miss seeing "Anna Christie" you will never appreciate what a cast of artists who have "lived" their roles for five weeks can do to an emotion that already rules life with a merciless hand.

State's Debate Members Will Hold Meeting in Hollister

Members of the symposium debate team will hold a political mass meeting in Hollister this evening.

Those who are representing San Jose State at this meeting are: Democrats, Frank Hamilton and Ronald Linn; Republicans, Straus and Olmstead; and Socialists, Hoga-vaul.

This team represented San Jose State in the political rally held at Los Gatos last Thursday evening, which proved to be one of the outstanding projects of the college year.

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COMMUNICATIONS

The State College Times will print all student communications of a general interest that are signed, but will assume no responsibility for the content of these articles.

Editor Times:

Referring to your article "Thievery" in Tuesday's "Times," Of course it is sad that students who get as far as college should be so lacking in moral qualities.

The suggestions of the "Times" for relief of needy is commendable. But the vice president of the college informed the writer that Frosh were ineligible for loans until after their first quarter.

Getting to the root of the trouble, however, why should any student be without money in the richest country in the world or in history? I do not believe anyone will disagree that the major reason for increase of crime and thievery is the fact that some 10 to 13 million people have little or no money.

On the other hand two-thirds of the wealth of the nation is controlled by 10 per cent of the people. Until this situation is changed, and all American citizens have money in their pockets, crime and thievery acts against society will increase.

That a vote for Norman Thomas and John Maurer is wasted, is not true. In the first place if a large poll is recorded for Socialism, it is bound to influence the legislation of whichever old party gets in.

T. FRICK.

Can Don Madsen twirl that baton of his! He's getting better and better. Wonder how many hours he spent practicing with that thing in secluded spots, swearing every time it dropped and hit his foot.

Maybe I'm Right

POLITICS FROM ONE WHO CAN'T VOTE

Dear Mr. Hoover: It's quite too late to interfere with this idea, "Light Wines and Beer."

For if we had those drinks today, sir, We'd only use them as a chaser.

"Now, kiddie of raadio land, your Uncle Al's going to tell you a nice bed-time story about little Frankie Roosevelt," (and a lot of people stopped playing in the Democrat's back yard!)

Why not hold elections, When autumn's come and gone For how can one vote sanely, With Big Game coming on?

Since the Republicans have their elephants, and the Democrats have their donkeys, why not let Socialists be the goats?

CALIFORNIA DIRT

Not a queen is left to crown, Not a cornerstone to lay, There's a dearth of dedications, And the Fairs have had their day.

So "Sunny" Jimmy turns To his governing with pain, To find that clouds have gathered And it certainly looks like rain

Theme and Variations

If you play a stringed instrument, don't be surprised if somebody accosts you and asks you to take his place in a quartette. A fourth at quartette, so to speak. If you see three persons wandering around carrying instruments, stands, etc., you can surmise that this group should be a quartette and they're waiting the arrival of the lost one.

It is rumored that San Jose State's chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honoraray music fraternity, will exchange concerts with the Phi Mu Alpha chapter of Pacific.

FROM WHERE I SIT

It has always been a source of amazement to me why I should be willing to spend twenty years in college to get a sort of specious education when any rustic in the hamlet can look just as sophisticated or collegiate (the words are decidedly not synonymous) merely by the application of a S. J. S. sticker to the windshield of his car and the development of a queer look in his eye.

"The Tower Beyond Tragedy," is another treatment of "The Agamemnon"—a more forceful exposition of the ancient plot than Aeschylus, Alfieri's, or O'Neill's.

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Old Books and New

Robinson Jeffers, (in the undersigned's humble opinion), wields the most forceful pen of the modern poets. His work is as swift-moving as smooth prose, yet as rhythmic and glowing as the most exalted of verse.

Unfortunately, Jeffers mars his magnificent sweeping style with things evil, blotched, corrupt.

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Casanova

Dear Casanova: I am a young girl, and because I am young, I want to go out with boys, but the doctor won't let me because he says that I have appendicitis. Please, could you tell me what it is?

Well, Yearning—Your guess is as good as mine, but it sounds kind of ratty to me.

Dear Casanova: My girl friend has a birthday next week, and I should like very much to give her some little token to remember me by. What do you suggest?

Dear Bighearted: What for; besides you've probably already given her a night mare.

Dear Casanova: I should like to send my girl friend a poem. I don't know anything about poetry. Help me.

Dear Charles: Help yourself, you fatted Here, send her this—Now man to man, just what do you say?

Are the girls so different from yesterday? Let's look them over one by one, And you'll find them the same, When all's said and done.

Of course they are fine, And can't be beat, But there is always another Coming down the street.

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Other cards for every occasion—Friendship, Birthday, Gift, Convalescent, Shower, etc., etc.

MELVIN ROBERTS & HORWARTH 162 to 166 South First

Former S. J. Student Drowns Boating on San Francisco Bay

COMPANION IS RESCUED BY GROUP OF PASSING MOTORISTS

Sunday afternoon while boating on the San Francisco Bay, Rudolph Konig of Mt. View was reported drowned when the boat in which he was sailing, capsized. His companion, Herbert Hueting, of Los Altos, swam to safety.

Three miles off Dumbarton bridge a rope on the sail broke and Konig stood up to fix it, as he did so the boat capsized, throwing both boys into the water. After hanging to the boat for some minutes, the two boys decided to swim to the bridge.

Hueting started in advance and reached the bridge, but then discovered that his companion had disappeared. Hueting was rescued by passing motorists, who immediately gave an alarm.

As this paper goes to press the body of Konig has not been recovered, though authorities, private individuals and airplane companies are joining in the search.

State students wish to extend their sympathy to Alfreda, sister of Konig, who was also a student here last year, and a promising member of the art department.

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Dr. Carl Holliday Leads Philosophy Group in Discussion

Should genius be given leisure in which to create or should its high intellect be wasted on the vulgar struggle? Dr. Holliday headed this hot discussion held by the philosophy group Monday evening in the Y. W. C. A.

"The great unwashed," avers Dr. Holliday, "don't like people who use soap." High I. Q.'s diminish bread-winning prospects. Across the table someone took exception to this opinion. But no sooner was his mouth open than someone else interrupted heatedly.

Have you an opinion you want to express? Have you a philosophy of life? Would you like to know what your school fellows think? The place to realize your yen is at the dinner table with the philosophy group.

These novice philosophers meet every other Monday night, with Dr. Robinson as their sophistic leader, and a guest speaker to open the discussion with an address. The place chosen for the next dinner will be announced soon.

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Retreat for Cabinet

The local Y. W. C. A. of the college is sponsoring a retreat to be held for the cabinet members of the organization, of which there are 13. The retreat will be held in the eastern foothills, on a large estate.

Problems will be discussed at this gathering. Plans for the coming year will be made and ways and means for putting the ideas over will be decided. Miss Kay Fisher is in charge of this retreat, being a member of the cabinet of the organization.

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My flivver," says Oswald, the campus peanut vendor, "in her intercourse with irate cops, may she always be on the right, but my flivver—right or wrong?"

Will the person or persons who found the books of Lloyd "Andy" Anderson please return them to "Andy" or to the Lost and Found. The books were lost somewhere on the main driveway to the college. Reward will be given.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK Permanent Wave, \$1.00 (On clean hair) including Finger Wave

Any two: Shampoo, Finger Wave, Marcell, Color Rinse, Eyebrow Arch, Manicure, Facial, or Hair Cut, 40c.

BETTER Sandwiches—Shakes—Salads LUNCH PLATES 15c — 25c — 35c GREEN ROOM Opposite H. S. on San Fernando

State Organizations Back Local Chest Campaign Budget

CHEST FAILS BY \$11,000 OF REACHING DESIRED GOAL OF \$150,000

Crashing through the weak defense of old man unhappiness and his side kick, poverty, the Community Chest Team of San Jose State made a thrilling touchdown in the last seconds of play and wound up the drive with a spirited finish.

The drive, however, was not the work of one person alone, but owes its success to the untiring efforts and co-operation of all the societies and individuals on the campus. The society heads worked unceasingly with their members to make their organizations 100 per cent. The organizations that were 100 per cent in their efforts are: Allenian, Bibliophiles, Delta Nu Theta, Ero Sophian, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Pi, Sappho, Sigma Gamma Omega, Filippino Club, and the Japanese Club.

Under the competent leadership of Dr. MacQuarrie and Frank Covello, the faculty, the students, and all organizations contributed to their utmost. Many ingenious methods of collecting money were devised and no possibilities were overlooked. Many sacrifices were undergone to make money available for the Community Chest drive. Tau Delta Phi members showed good spirit by going without their lunch for one day, and turning the money that they would have spent for food, over to the Community Chest.

The faculty, office staff, and janitors together, contributed \$5,245.00, increasing their contributions over last year by \$2,418, while the students contributed \$321.19. The Health Cottage and Co-op added \$135.00 to the total.

College Head To Discuss Strange Sights in Europe Before Trotters

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie will tell you plenty of things that you have never heard of about Europe when he addresses Globe Trotters, Wednesday, November the ninth, on "Impressions of Europe from a Summer's Tour." Now, what do you think he will say about Paris? Scotland ought to get some worth consideration too, so all Scotchmen please be present.

Globe Trotters has been progressing very nicely this year and you are urged to take advantage of the unusual opportunities provided for you by their presentation of distinguished and interesting speakers.

Have you noticed that the mentor of the Frosh football team, Erwin Blesh, looks a little pale around the mouth? Look closer, fellows, something missing.

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Soggy Field Will Hinder Spartan Chances

Wolfpack Smarting Under Trouncing of California Varsity

"BRICK" MITCHELL, NEVADA COACH, CONFIDENT OF WIN OVER S. J.

An enraged Nevada Wolfpack invades the Spartan territory Saturday afternoon, on the Spartan Field. The game will commence at 2:15.

This game will probably mean the Far Western Conference title to San Jose. If we beat Nevada we will have won enough conference tilts to beat out Pacific, who is close on to the Spartan heel.

In view of the fact that Nevada lost to the Golden Bears some people have the conception that the visitors should be easily taken. The Wolfpack has a strong line and will give the Spartan backfield something to think about.

On the other hand Nevada might take this game too easily and be taken for a ride. It has been rather customary for them to take San Jose into camp, and it is quite likely that this has developed a complex.

"Brick" Mitchel, Nevada mentor, is working this week to be in readiness for the San Jose shift, which has caused the other league teams plenty of trouble. He will have to do more than this, however. A bunch of fighting Spartans will be determined to make their plays work against any kind of opposition.

Drawings Held for First Round of Intra-mural Tennis Tourney

Results of the drawing for the preliminary round of the intra-mural tennis tournament are now posted on the bulletin board in the mens' gym.

These matches must be played and recorded by November 14, 12 o'clock noon. If the contestants have not played by this time the match will be automatically forfeited. Bad weather will be the only exception to the rules.

Names not appearing in the list below have drawn a bye for the preliminary round and will not have to play until the first round commences.

The following are those scheduled to participate in the preliminary round:

- Chandler-Asanuma; Hoffman-Adler; Aniota-Heiges; Williams-Freitas; Lindner-Elliott; Williams-Gould; Shreue-Wise; Greenberg-Langhart; Countryman-Mangel; Sanders-Wetterstrom; Eagan-Rapport; Leibbrandt - Bomberg; Weseman-Smith; Wagner-Pura; Powell-Lindsay; Fox-Wilbur; Korstad-Mason; Krytzer-Eagle-son; Manke-H. Campen; Hiatt-Foster; Gordon-Spehred; Barney-R. De Selle; A. Campen-Hoyt; C. De Selle-Pinkham; Simoni-Ellis; Freeland-Isenberger; Hansen-Rhines; d'Arteny-Bamos; Cowper-Ulph; Burns-Gunderson; Sundquist-Welz.

Spartan Spasms

By Murdock and Bishop

Personalities on the Nevada Wolfpack:—

Mardriaga—Regular right tackle. Weighs 195 pounds and is hard-charging, experienced, and PLENTY tough.

Thies—His running mate at left tackle. Tips the beams at a mere 210. Is aggressive, experienced, and a deadly tackler in the open field as well as in the line. Together, he and Mardriaga make up one of the strongest tackle teams in the conference.

Boomer—A veteran guard and a good one. A strong cog in a strong line. Weight, 190 pounds. Cashill—Big, 190 pound center, who drop-kicked 45 yards against Cal. Aggies, and, in addition, plays a bang-up, aggressive game in the center of the line. One of the best pivot men in the conference.

Carroll—200 pound fullback who's work was outstanding against the Aggies. A powerful line-plunger as well as a capable man in backing up the line.

Backer—A blocking back and a good one. Instrumental in opening holes for flashy Wolfpack ball carriers.

Ambrose—Regular quarterback who was outstanding against the Aggies, and who got off a 25-yard run against California Saturday. One of the key ball-carriers and plenty flashy in the open field. A triple threat and a good safety man.

Jack Hill—Speed! This boy has plenty of it. At left half he is a constant threat.

Beasley—Diminutive sub for Hill who was widely heralded on the coast at the time of the Nevada-St. Mary's game a few weeks ago.

Harvey Hill—Sub for Ambrose and another triple threat man. Got off a 45-yard kick on the dead run against California.

Conclusion—Nevada will be TOUGH!

The fellows who play a "men's game" seem to be progressing quite well of late. The scores are quite a bit different than last year's endings were. At least they are a little closer. Stanford has only shown a 2-1 advantage over the local soccerites. Ed Roberts claims all of the credit.

Ears seem to be coming in for their share of abuse this year. First it was Bill Keeley, and now it's Howard Wulffing who looks like he's been through the war. Boy, and did it take a lot of tape!

Mac has cut his varsity candidates down to a twenty-man squad, and the real work will start in a few days. The varsity will settle down to a daily grind in an effort to turn out another Far Western Conference championship. We'll need that trophy to accompany the football prize.

It seems as though five of State's casaba artists, four of last year's frosh, and one "big shot" of the varsity, journeyed to Morgan Hill Tuesday night to meet a

Injuries Cripple Freshmen Gridders; Mars Preparations for Armstrong College Tilt

With their home game coming up at Spartan Field Saturday in the preliminary to the Varsity-Nevada clash, the local Babe squad gives the impression of the after-effects of a Kansas cyclone. From tackle to tackle, and from quarter to fullback, the Frosh are in a crippled condition.

"Play-boy" Biddle, man-mountain of a tackle, was actively concerned in an auto wreck over the week-end and came out with the score, one bad knee and one cracked rib. Jennings, at the other tackle, has a bad ankle. Lompa and Meyers seem to have the same idea with result being more bad ankles. Captain Bert Watson is limping around with a charley horse and probably will not start the game Saturday. Giacomazzi, sub half, was seriously injured in scrimmage this week and is out for the season with a

dislocated elbow. Don Bernardo, one of the midget halfbacks, has water on the knee. Blesh is hoping no more of the boys get banged up before the Armstrong clash as there are only about thirty fellows on the squad.

The Armstrong bunch showed they have some offense Saturday when they scored on the strong Cal Frosh contingent. Coach Blesh covered the game and says the Eastbay outfit will put on a show equal to the varsity affair. McCarty's eleven throws forward passes all over the field. Then when they get tired of that they throw laterals. This kind of football is the type that produces thrills and plenty of them.

The game will start at 11:45 sharp, and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to see the first home showing of the Spartan Babes, San Jose State's finest group of yearlings.

mixed team of Live Oak basket shooters, including Coach "Rube" Wood. The final score, believe it or not, was, State representatives 79, Live Oak 76. Now the big argument is—who was high point man?

Nevada ought to be well prepared to meet the Spartans this Saturday. At both the Fresno and Chico games we noted a good-looking young gentleman, who said he represented the Reno institution, neatly putting down many diagrams, etc., in a nice little black book.

The Spartan is getting to be quite a game hunter. First it was the "Gator (Alligator to you)". Then came the Bengal Tiger. Close on his heels came the Panther, who, in turn, was chased by a Bulldog with whom Spartan's hardly son was not so successful. A Wildcat was the last trophy, but the howling of the Wolves is already heard from the north. Who shall be the victor this time?

Paging Messrs. Hix, Ripley, et al! Did you notice Mr. Besegh, Chico's one-armed guard.

Football managers are busy shining up the old horse-shoe. It's taken quite a beating in the last few games, and the boys will probably need it most Saturday.

Nevada has a better line than Fresno. The San Jose forwards are admittedly the best in the school's history. They have asked no favors from any line this season although they battled Stan Borleske's charges on even terms. Saturday, then, is the show-down, the acid test.

Orv Mohler says his greatest thrill came when he held the ball for Johnny Baker on the occasion of that gentleman's memorable

University of San Francisco Leads Soccer League

According to the latest figures obtainable, the University of San Francisco leads the California Intercollegiate Soccer conference by a comfortable margin, and seems destined to remain in that position. Thus far no other squad seems able to stop the fighting Dons, who outclass by far the rest of the field.

Next Saturday morning, November 5, at 10 o'clock, the local squad and S. F. U. will bring the battle within the walls of Sparta, and all loyal Spartans are expected to be at the San Carlos Street turf to support the team. A victory over the league leaders is especially desirable.

The present C. I. S. C. standings are as follows:

	W	L	T
U. S. F.	4	0	0
San Mateo	2	1	2
Stanford	2	1	1
California	1	3	0
San Jose	0	4	1

place kick against Notre Dame last year.

Which reminds us that Mr. Mohler has been getting quite a bit of publicity in this column lately. It shows we read the papers.

And speaking of names, did you know that Andante means "move slowly?" Why, the little so-and-so!

Harry Hardiman is expecting a block from Sacramento Junior College any day now. Harry made more yardage for Sacramento than any one except Peterson. Twenty yards—fifteen for holding and five for not reporting. As a tackle for San Jose, "The Goal" was a good fullback for the Panthers.

Merchants Combine To Offer Numerous Prizes for Scores

BIG GAMES ARE FEATURED ON COAST GRIDIRON THIS SATURDAY

This is "big game" week at San Jose State and local merchants are doing their bit to arouse King Football to its highest pitch for the championship game with the Univ. of Nevada here Saturday.

Leon Jacobs, as originator of Depe Sheet Week, is offering as first prize a Barmore shirt and a tie to match. The Fox Theatre offers a special prize to the winner of the dope on the Wolf-Spartan contest, two tickets to either the California or the Mission Theatre.

As a further inducement to hungry dopesters, Bobs, genial "manageress" of the Co-op lunch counter, is offering as second prize a 35 cent meal to the second place winner.

Dope the following games and get them into the box outside the Times office by Friday at 4:00 o'clock:

- S. J. State Univ. Nevada
- U. So. Calif. California
- Tulane Georgia Tech.
- Stanford Univ. of Wash.
- St. Mary's Fordham

New Rules Failed To Stop Grid Injuries Among High Schools

The new "safety" code of 1932 has had a tremendous effect in reducing death and injury to college football players, but has failed to eliminate the hazards to prep school and sand lot combatants. Chief objectives of the new rules, a survey of gridiron fatalities so far this season indicated today.

Today, with almost half of the season completed, ten deaths already have been attributed to football hurts in the United States and two boys are believed dying.

Of the twelve cases, eleven resulted from play on high school and sand lot gridirons, where authorities last fall insisted the supervision, care and training given college men were lacking.

The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters gathering national college statistics, have received reports so far on 250 injuries.

The most important change of all from the coaching and playing standpoint is the one which makes it illegal for an offensive line man to interfere or block in any way, a defensive man who is one yard behind the line of scrimmage (in the backfield) on an forward pass play, until the pass has been completed. Smart defensive teams consequently will be able to drop one or more linesmen into the backfield who, expecting a forward pass, thus strengthening the secondary and tertiary defenses, and making much more difficult for the offensive team to carry on an effective aerial attack.