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Schools Hold Educational Week

Women Represent San Jose State in Debate Monday

DISCUSSION IS BEST SAN JOSE STATE IN YEARS

AT

The women of San Jose State entered in verbal combat Monday evening, November 7th, with the women of College of Pacific concerning the political candidates and plaforms in the imminent election

The ladies performed very creditably and seemed to know their subjects very thoroughly in view of the fact that political campaigns have always been of little interest to the "more reticent"

The symposium comprised three ladies from this school and three from College of Pacific, discuss ing each a different platform and candidate, thus eliminating any possibilities of a hair-pulling contest over the potentialities of the "Great Engineer" or somebody.

The debate was well attended and judging by the interest shown by local people and students, de-bating bids fair to become quite an extensive art in this vicinity.

The young ladies participating were: Katherine Hodges, supporting the Socialist platform; Laura Wolfe, the Democratic platform and Rita Greco for President Hoover, representing San Jose State.

Representing College of Pacific were: Miriam Gealey, supporting Norman Thomas; Jeanette Manning, supporting the Republican platform; and Virginia Ames, supporting Roosevelt

Will the person who took a check from a purse in the Women's gymnasium Friday, November 4, kindly mail or deliver same to Dean Helen Dimmick

DR. MACQUARRIE SPEAKS **AT GLOBE TROTTERS TODAY AT NOON**

Today noon in room one of the Home-Making building, Dr. Mac-Quarrie will speak to the Globe Trotters on "Europe." This past summer Dr. MacQuarrie spent a very delightful time motoring through portions of the continent and England. Today the speaker will give the students an interesting glimpse of that trip.

Globe Trotters, one of the most interesting organizations on the campus, was started over four years ago under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A.

Every one is invited to attend these noon meetings and so as not to famish, are invited to bring their lunches, or trays are obtain able just across the hall in the school cafeteria

Student Directory Is Published for Co-op

The new Student and Faculty Directory has just come off the press and can be obtained by callig for them in the Co-op.

The object of the directory is to have a ready access to all student's names and addresses. The faculty also have their names and addresses in the directory, this is for the convenience of the poor student who, in case of emergency, must call a "Prof."

Although great care was taken in the printing of this valuable lit-tle book, several mistakes have been made. Some of these errors were made through the fault of the student, and some have been made in other ways, but it is agreed that as long as they have been made there should be some

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Charles Bradford contribute

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Bill Cowan Will Be State Postmaster

There has just been another change of postmasters at San Jose State, hereafter when you don't get your mail, or it is delayed, or something-see Bill Cowan about it, as he is taking over the position from Bill Towner who has just resigned on account of lack of time. From now on all mail staying in the box more than five days will be sent back to the sender, and all students are asked to co-operate with Bill Cowan by coming for their mail as often as possible.

Last week all letters over five days old were sent back to the senders; so if your expected letter is not in your box it has probably been sent back, and if you want the next one, get it promptly.

"The Florist Shop" To Be Presented **Before Freshmen**

"The Florist Shop," a one-act play by Winifred Kawkridge, will play by Winifred Kawkridge, will donated by the Co-op, was given living as compared with other be presented for the freshman to Helen Camgiamila. A special nations, and the efficiency we class on Thursday, November 9th, award of \$5 in gold was granted at eleven o'clock, in the Morris to Margaret Davenport. Dailey auditorium.

The play is under the direction of Mr. L. Mendenhall, one-act terstein, all of the Music departcoach for the Speech Arts de-partment. Mr. Mendenhall will be remembered for his fine direction on last year's Christmas play, and also on the summer school's Night of One-Acts.

The cast consists of Miss Potts, who Carl Palmer, who will portray the part of Henry; Wallace Murray, Slovsky, owner of the florist shop. Miss Boland will take the part of Miss Wells; while Jole Carter will be her flancee in the part of Mr. Jackson.

Rehearsals have not been in process long enough to insure a brilliant, polished, production, but both the cast and the director are now trying to make up for lost

time, so that they are now spending long hours on rehearsals. MOVIES OF HIKE WILL BE

SHOWN THIS EVENING

At 7:15 tonight there will be held in the Little Theatre, free pictures of mountain climbing.

ous plagiarism. What there is of your friends

"SMILIN' THRU" TRYOUTS Purpose of Week WILL BE HELD TODAY **IN AUDITORIUM**

Tryouts for the Christmas play, Smilin' Through," will be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium this SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT THE afternoon from four to six.

The plot of the play concerns the hate an old man holds for one who had ruined his life by killing who had ruined his life by killing minds of almost everyone his fiancee at the moment of their throughout the country, and cammarriage, and the bearing it has on the love between the son of this man and his own ward, the daughter of his fiance's sister.

The play is typically of the Christmas type, dealing in greater part with the years of the war. There are several good character parts as well as the leads.

Tryout sheets may be found in Miss Jenks' or Mr. Gillis' office.

Four Prizes Given in **Marching Song Contest**

Four prizes instead of one wer awarded in the Music depart-ment's song contest, due to the excellent quality of the thirteen entries. First prize of \$10 in gold was given to Carl Welz; second award of \$5 in gold went to Dom-inic Limi, and the third prize, a Webster's Collegiate Dictionary

The judges for the contest, Mr. Miller, Mr. Matthews, and Mr. Otment, said that the words and mu-sic of the winning songs showed onsiderable talent.

The student body will be given fought to establish. a chance to hear the new songs in the near future. Mr. Matthews is arranging them for quartet and e cast consists of Miss Potts, will take the part of Maud; Palmer, who will nortray the panne, and Mr. Miller is arrang-ing the pieces for marching. They will probably be played and the who will enact the role of Mr. prizes presented at orientation or assembly.

Is To Draw Notice **To Vital Problems**

COUNTRY JOIN IN CELEBRATION

With the election occupying the pus, we have hardly had time to realize that this is our week. Education Week!

The purpose of setting this week apart is to direct attention to this vital national interest. Because of the prolonged depres-sion, there is a general feeling that the heavy burden of school taxes must be reduced. Boards of education realize that the most rigid economy must be practiced; teachers recognize the fact that they must also bear their share in the sacrifice of the people; schools throughout the country cheerfully consent.

Yet, in spite of this drastic cut there is no danger that education will suffer any serious injury. The intelligent public knows however that the money spent for education has not been wasted and that our school system has paid large returns. They know moreover, that our high standard of have developed in industry and invention are due, in large part to the educational opportunities every American child has.

Schools, more than any other institution, breaks down class barriers and preserve the princi-ples of democracy our fathers

Money spent on schools pay large returns!

An Anatomy and Physiology ook. Last seen on the running book. board of some one's car near the girl's gym. Finder please return to the Lost and Found.

Y.W.C.A. Runs Series of Articles **Concerning Work of College Group**

tions or meetings? We shall con- and see. You may have a notion clude that you have done so. Have you ever stopped to analyze the reason for your attendance? The opening paragraph of the new "interest sheet," lately introduced by the Y. W. C. A, may help you

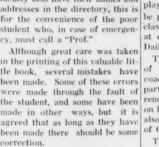
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Do you attend Y. W. C. A. func-| you thought you would just some on the other hand, of something you want the most satisfaction you can find in college, and you feel that the Y. W. C. A. may be a means of finding more." The Y. W. C. A. sponsors many

neid in the Little Theatre, free pictures of mountain climbing This affair is under the auspices of the Hiking Club, and is open to anyone interested in the great out-of-door. Mr. Wood's description of these pictures promises to be very in-teresting and educational. Bring your friends. The Y. W. C. A. sponsors many constructive campus activities "Why do you come to the Y. W. C. A.? Perhaps you desire to more friends. Possibly a friend asked you to serve on a commit-te. Perhaps you just didn't know liked the girls who seemed to so

October Issue of English Magazine Last To Be Published This Quarter

The October number of EI Por- mention for a poem in this issue tal, edited by Mr. Hicks of the is Albert Johannsen, the full pow English department, will be the er of whose maturity and depth last issue to appear this fall quar. in this medium of expression is ter under the new rule inaugu apparent in this example. rated by the aforesaid department A newcomer among contributors of the modern death ray stories of the weather among contributors of the modern death ray stories of the modern death ray storie A newcomer among contributors is Frances Ayres. Her two poems are "Youth" and "This Is My World." To say that these are the best that have appeared in El Portal this year is hardly the sufficient praise that these poems deserve. Miss Ayres very cuident deserve. Miss Ayres very evidently has ability. Also deserving of



The Times will take this job upon itself and will endeavor to right the wrong names and adPAGE TWO

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To the Times Editor

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State College Students See

Faculty in Fear

At ten fifty-eight last Thursday

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their new health program at city debate meeting. Monday at eight deavor to attain a higher stand- tween a road-runner and a

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Senior Co-operation

at the football games.

laborating with Miss Irene Cam-Walker. Tennis matches are now a freshman class meeting.

Freshman Group Have Times Critic Gives **Opinion on Latest Musical** Program Edition of El Portal on Thursday Delta Nu Group Honors Bel Canto Works (Continued from Page One) **Rachelors** to Learn d the senior class on cooperation GUBSER HEADS FROSH IN it that is Mr. Bradford's REGULAR FRESHMEN **Cooking** in Series brand, does not convince MEETING Characteristic description offered in "Home Sweet Hor Desk Editor Thelma Vickers Associate Editors Richard Hughes, Members of Elizabeth McFad Harry Hawes. Members of Elizabeth Creulation Manager Dorothy Vierra Times Office San Jose State College Class and the class in Principals The program for intramural entertained yesterday at orienta "Bruce," by Austin Roberts,

Bernard Gallagher briefiv

among the most

"A Shaft of Sunli

fuesday evening, November 1st. Mrs. Ward, an alumnae member,

ways of preparing the most ne-cessary and most used foods. As abeth Fee of the Home-Making Charles Stephens Appears

men, but any women wishing to of the active membership.

Meeting at Stirlings morrow, Wednesday, Nov. 9th. Pre-Medical Club Holds rom twelve to twelve-fifteen, in the Little Theatre.

Other officers of the organiza The speaker is well known in The class roll will be held open held a pledge ceremony Saturday the community at d will speak to tion include Patricia Carroll, '21, held a pledge ceremony saturaly the community at 0 will speak to evening. November 5th, at the home of the Misses Jean and Jes-students from the wealth of ex-the large group of faculty and students from the wealth of ex-the large group of faculty and students from the wealth of ex-the large group of faculty and students from the wealth of ex-the large group of faculty and students from the wealth of ex-the large group of faculty and students from the wealth of ex-the large group of faculty and students from the student faculty and students from the student faculty for the student faculty of the student faculty for the student faculty for the student faculty faculty for the student faculty faculty for the student faculty faculty faculty for the student faculty faculty faculty for the student faculty faculty faculty faculty for the student faculty facul The Pre-Medical Club, presided vice president; Lydia E. Innes, home of the Misses Jean and Jes sie Stirling, on South 6th Street. The active chapter is pleased te announce as its pledges the fol-lowing girls: Marion Arnold, violinist; Aurelia Antron, conafter graduation.

This recently organized group items of interest concerning the The Alumni Bulletin covers a merest by which that crowd cella Joy, violnist Doris Kinne, s attracted. In this case the violnist Marjory Marshall, pian-rowd is gathered at Bove's ist; Marion Simms, soprano; Wil-and attendance in stimulating a spirituation to be source of the support the All-college Chapel by their interest and attendance in stimulating a spirituation to college life. features, and sport news of San est for these groups. However, the subjects discussed frequently Jose State. hold vital interest for the laymen as well.

Everything that one learns at college, let me harp, plays an im-periant part in every student's fu-blem. Dainty refreshments were the study of the at Musical Program

Eugene Mancini, ter-or, presented an interesting program Friday, the United States. November 4, in the Morris Dailey New Correction Bureau auditorium for the Musical Half-

the Y. W. C. A. Students, friends An bettere, because there is no dimission, and because any stu-tent who is interested in Natural Science is welcome. If you are interested in life, then, also, are will all those students who have Will all those students who have the the tent who is interest. A students, friends, and faculty enjoyed the interest-ing and entertaining porgram. The program was as follows: Part I

you interested in Natural Science. found mistakes in the directory, please give the correction to Mr. 1. E'Lucevan Le Ste Palmer, or leave them in his box 2. L'uetina Casozone in the Co-op so that a list can be printed as soon as possible. This list will be made so that it can be Part II

glued in the directory for future 1. Bas Epais 2. Vale (Farewell)

4. The Sleigh

A delicious luncheon was fol-Art department, gave a very inter- tion's founders. sting talk on "The Place of Art Each day of the week a special lowed by "free time" and then a in the Primary Curriculum" to Mrs. Gray's class in Primary Cur-riculum at 1 o'clock on Friday, of the pioneers; The schools of ovember 5th. She discussed and the pioneers; Two centuries of delightful excursion. illustrated various art principles progress; The schools and equalwhich small children exhibit, and ity of progress; The schools and Miss Doris Robinson, secretary she stressed the importance of American Ideals; The schools and of the Appointment Office, has charm in the schoolroom decora- progressive living; and The been absent the past week because schools and things of the spirit. of the death of her father.

Delta Nu honored Ella Ward at he home of Marguerite Wurtz-

will leave this month for Hawaii. Bel Canto members are busily to enable you to indicate those centers of interest most valuable. Six monthly bulletins, describ-

will be practical and fundamental Those attending the party were

example, there will be demonstra- faculty, Ella Ward, Hazel Moore tions on the most practical ways of cooking the various meats. Stewart of the alumnae, Adele As was stated before, there will Schwallie, Ruth Morgan, be especially propared lessons for Vandergriend and Lena Ghior

prepared and given out two weeks Tau Mu Delta Holds

Natural Science Group Will Meet on Monday

Wherever there is a crowd, tralto Evelyn Cavala, soprano; here also will you find some kind cella Frederichson, pianist; Fran-dimerest by which that crowd cella Joy, violinist Doris Kinne, bers are urged to support the All-bers are urged to support the Allhome, at 189 1South 11th Street, ma Williamson, cellist and con-spiritual tone to college life. every Monday night at 7 o'clock. tralto. The interest is Natural Science. As each girl was pledged sho

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the city will start in the near fu-ture, and this promises to be one of the biggest and most helpful very much armed and want to be very secure. Transportation pos-sibilities in Germany are much better than those in France projects ever carried out in this was Bastile day. The French are

Well, again the Iota Sigma Phi



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too much of thrill. Blase Times reporters paid no attention to the quake at first, thinking that it was merely the exuberance of the girls in the A. exuberance of the girls in the A the influential guidance of Dr. we do tend to disregard the pay-W. S. room next door. Several Sotzin, such an undertaking was ing of our due respect to such

than try to get out of the build-

entific details of the quake, Dr, inch during this quake, it opened Buss, State instructor, said that it about ten feet in 1906.

that while the San Andreas crack When questioned about the sci- widened only a fraction of an

Training Building, the Libray, and thine it not only attracts our atten-the Science Wing, where the vi-rations were greater, got almost foo much of thrill

W. S. room next door. Several cracks in the library were wid ened and dust fell from the ceil-ing. Library officials stated that in case of a severe earthquake, the students in the room would be safer if they sought refuge un-der the strong study tables, rather than try, to get out of the high

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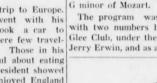


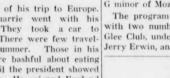
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in Game Broadcasts sibilities in Germany are much better than those in France as Germany has been doing fine things with the money she can't spend on an army. The student in order of the student in the

five years, occurred. No damage appears in the limelight. This in Scotland than anywhere else. War is really a foolish thing, wa





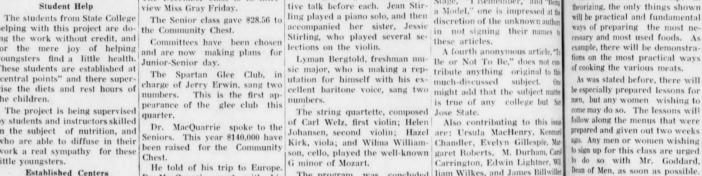
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Dr. MacQuarrie spoke to the Johansen, second violin; Helen Also contributing to this issue are: Ursula MacHenry, Kennar ously, but joyously, as the noble by students and instructors skilled in the subject of nutrition, and is that a valid reason to wait until the students have been admitted work a real sympathy for these little roungsters. This year \$140,000 have Chest. Dr. MacQuarrie spoke to the Seniors. This year \$140,000 have been raised for the Community Chest. Dr. MacQuarrie spoke to the Seniors. This year \$140,000 have been raised for the Community of these Chest. Chest.

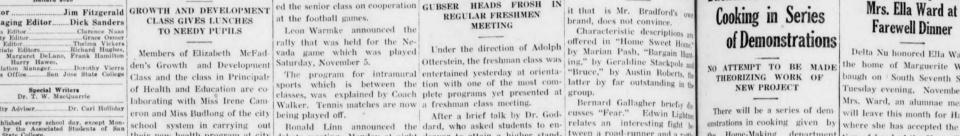
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to the dance and then proceed to search the car? We don't think so, even if all they did find was gasoline, and not too much of that. And the next time, would you mind shutting the door behind you, if search you must? Protestingly Maiden Form



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Tau Mu Delta, music sorority

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Alumni Bulletin Policy In Radical Change

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FOR APPEARANCE AT CHAPEL SERVICES

at Chapel Services **Today at Noon**

A graduate of Boston Univerbe the five-minute speaker for the All-College Chapel to be held to-

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Y.W.C.A. Asks for Opinions A Semi-Quarterly of Girls in Planning for Activities

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thinking. In other words, it is a NEWSPAPER FORM WILL BE presentation of the groups and ac-tivities of the "Y" in an endeavor

There will be a series of dem anstrations in cooking given by the Home-Making department seen. This demonstration is main-by to be held for the benefit of the fellows in school who are batch-in a series of three, and if they prove successful there will be more given later. There is to be no attempt at the unattend and fundamental attend fundamental the meretical and fundamental the mer

The report of your personal re-The report of your personal re-actions to these ideas is greatly desired by the "Y". If you have not seen the "interest sheet," do call in the "Y" room 14, and fill Mrs. Lucy Chaney, '28, is the sity, Rev. Charles Stephens, is to one out-you're welcome. .

Meeting on Wednesday per year.

On Wednesday, November 16, the next meeting of the club, Harry Hedger will speak on work done in the field of insanity in

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> editor, and James Tormey, '31, is the associate editor of the paper, which will be sold at the same price as the former two editions

"Y" Retreat Is Held at Saratoga on Saturday

Farewell Cottage on the Blaney Estate in Saratoga, was the scene of a "Y" Retreat, when twelve girls made it their temporary hab itat for Saturday night, November Educational Activities 5th. At seven o'clock Saturday evening the affair started off with a delicious supper. This was fol-Co-operating with national pro-gram of the American Legion, San Jose Post No. 89, under the com-mand of John Sansone, is spon-soring American education week hert this week.

The general theme of the Le- A midnight pajama was a feat-

Tie-Up With Nevada U. Give State Gridders **Chance To Win Title**

IF UNABLE TO WIN, A TIE IN CONFERENCE IS CERTAIN

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
San Jose		0	2	6
Pacific	2	1	0	4
Nevada	1	0	1	3
Cal. Aggies	1	3	0	2
Chico	1	1	0	2
Fresno		2	1	1

By playing a scoreless tie with the University of Nevada the San Jose Spartans increased their total points to six and have assured themselves of a tie and a possible win in the Far Western Conference. Chico knocked the railbirds off the fence when they handed the Cal Aggies a set-back; by doing such the Chico boys stepped out of the cellar, leaving Fresno State the only outfit without a Conference win.

Spartans Play Tie Game

The San Jose-Nevada game ended with neither team having put the ball into the end zone. A number of "ifs" followed the en-counter. Nevada supporters step to the front and claim that if there hadn't been a fumble on the six-yard line the great line plunging fulback, Carroll, would have put the ball over for a score. San ose backers retaliate by claiming that if the half had lasted one minute longer the Spartans would have put the ball into paying ter-ritory. When the half ended State had the ball on the five-yard line, had the ball of a thirty-five yard pass, Wool to Francis. The half ended before the teams could line up. The Spartans have another "if" to add. If San Jose handn't been the victims of holding, and clipping from the rear penalties in the last quarter and had been given a chance to play offensively instead of defensively with their backs to the wall, the outcome of the game might have been differ-The game is over now and ent. has gone into the record books as a scoreless tie. At any rate, San Jose still remains one of the undefeated teams on the coast.

Chico Defeats Cal Aggies

Taking to the air in no uncertain fashion, Chico State were able to hand Crip Toomey's Cal Aggies their third Confgerence defeat by a score of 16 to 6.

Chico's pair of touchdowns were made by the way of long passes, Jenks to Skelly. In the third quarter a field goal by Jellison garnered three extra points for the Staters.

The fourth quarter found the Aggies putting over their only score when Frazier, Aggie end, crossed the final marker on two long runs.

Santa Clara 27, Pacific 0

Santa Clara team that won the when they were inside the 15 but Santa Clara team that won the when they were inside the 15-plaudits of the crowd. Little yard line they were stopped cold Tommy Wilson, Pacific backfield by the Arizonans. The Bulldogs ace, won the admiration and made 11 first downs to 8 by Ari-cheers of all those present at Ke- zona.

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Spartan Spasms By Murdock and Bishop

Some of the regulars who took pretty much of a pounding in the Nevada game were excused from Monday and Tuesday practice sessions and are reporting today for the first time this week.

For the benefit of those who hould be so inclined, the Marin ame is to be held on Friday at arin .Kentfield in Marin County). he contest is planned for one clock, so start early.

A good many of the promising gridders who have been unable to get much playing in this season, due mainly to their inexperience, ought to get a chance to strut their stuff against Marin.

With the exception of the San Francisco State game (figures not obtainable) State's opponents have attempted 49 passes and completed but 8, which is a very creditable defensive record for any college anywhere.

The platinum dishpan for this week's outstanding boner goes to the sports writer of the Modesto "Collegian," who contributed the following in his account of the Modesto-Marin game.

".... Allen recovered a fumble by the Marin safety man on the eighty-yard line." . .

The two scoreless ties on the Spartan record are reminiscent of the 1930 season, when the team collected three of the pesky things.

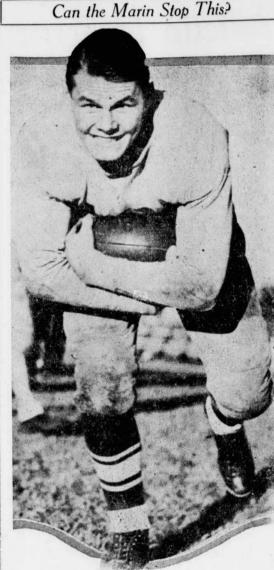
Who is this "Sonora Kate" or 'Sentimental Sue" we've been hearing about for so long this season. It seems as though she never misses a game or a chance to root for the football team. What's more, nobody can figure out who the lucky gridder is. Come on, boys, who's the guilty

Mac's basketball team have been forced to use the "Women's Old Gym" this week due to repairs

zar. Wilson's afternoon performance, which included bullet passes accurately placed, long spiraling punts, beautiful tackles, and excellent ball-packing, won for him a great round of applause when he was taken from the game Sat-urday. By his well-placed and urday. bullet-like passes Saturday after-noon, Wilson has gained recognition as the Pacific Coast's greatest Dasser. It will be remembered that Wilson was passing against the team that has in its folds the great passer, Sobrero.

Fresno Unable To Win Pushing the Arizona State foot-ballers all over the field for four quarters, but not being able to score, was the sad fate of Fresno Although Santa Clara beat Col-lege of Pacific 27 to 0 Saturday scoreless tie. Fresno went wild afternoon at Kezar, is wasn't the in the center of the field, but

\$1.00



Peterson, fullbåck, who will fill Wool's shoes at the start of the Marin game, hase been out since the Chico tilt and faces his big chance Friday.

Faculty Is Not Taking Full Advantage of Plunge

Are all the faculty voting the ples, but really they can't take prohibition ticket? If they are all care of that whole pool-full of is dry as they appear when Fac water every night.

But, seriously, every Wednes-

really very exclusive; only mem-

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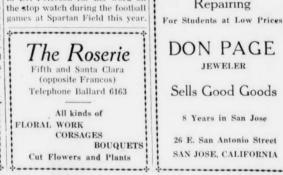
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8 Years in San Jose

ulty Swim Night comes around every Wednesday at 7:30, we'd day evening is Faculty Swim those lacking speedball experimeter have any hopes of getting Night at the college pool. It's ence, but desiring to play in the good beer back again. Of course, there are exceptions. The Staffelbachs, Georges, Walkers, and Mc-Donalds are setting fine exam-

and refinishing of the floor of the Men's gymnasium. After this heart cards may be used, but new week, slipping, sliding, and falling foot cards must be obtained from on one's ear will have to be the Health department. blamed on something else beside

the slippery floor. A nice big hand should be given to Dr. Peterson for his work on



Western Coast Games Feature Upsets, Says State Sport Prophet

GALLOPING GAELS, PACIFIC, AND STANFORD TAKE IT ON THE LAM

By Theron Fox

Imagine their embarrassment! After traveling all the way across the United States and being in-staled the 3 to 1 favorites, the Galloping Gaels from Moraga were taken into camp at the short end of a 14-0 score by the Fordham eleven.

Although the teams played under a fair sky, rain that fell a couple of days previous had left the field in the Polo grounds like a sea of mud. The wet field did not lend itself to the Notre Dame offense, while it gave the Rams an excellent opportunity to work their power plays.

Southern California continued its drive on the Pacific Coast by taking down California to a tune of 27 to 7. The Trojans were not able to completely bar their goal line, however, and the Bears now have the distinction of being the only team to score against the Southerners this year. Stanford took it on the nose

from Washington by a 18-13 score. It was the third straight defeat for the Cards, which makes the first time in the 40 years that Warner has coached football that Warner-coached team has been defeated in three straight.

Pacific failed to make much d an impression on Santa Clara, losan impression on santa Cara, is ing by a 27-0 score. The age ment now is: Does Pacific pla Nevada? Some schedules sa they do and some, they don't. The argu-

The Intramural Speedba League Will Soon **Be Formed**

after the tenns Immediately tournament is under way, an is tra-mural speedball league will! organized. Each class is expedid to be well represented by one of more teams.

At present the activity class are playing speedball, and Coat Charles Walker suggests that all league, watch an activity class 1 become familiar with the game



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