

Reporter Describes Patty, Homecoming Queen of 1950

By JIM DOWNS

She views life through turquoise-colored eyes, captivates you with her tranquil charm, smiles sweetly as if she means it, and she's got freckles "all year 'round", thrives on thick steaks, and "loves boxing". She's Patty Burke, San Jose State college Homecoming Queen for 1950. This demure, unassuming coed was chosen from 13 of the most beautiful girls on the Spartan campus to reign over homecoming festivities Nov. 10.

Patty isn't the loquacious type, nor is she the type who accepts the glories and honors of a queen with a sudden burst of personality, glamorous behavior, or vivacious activity.

Patty Burke is Patty Burke, the type of girl whom we'd like to think might live next door, for

Patty is indeed the typical all-American girl.

Yet, she certainly can't be called average. Her smile is unobtrusively genuine and her unpretentious charm is cultured. Patty is the type of girl who could be engaged to the richest, handsomest guy in town, drive the sharpest Cadillac in the county, and still be the sweet Patty Burke we always knew.

It would be trite to say that she possesses some sort of magnetic charm, but her friends insist that the company of Patty Burke is definitely stimulating and that one of her smiles will snap you out of a dozen depressive moods.

And as for friends, Patty has some she doesn't even know. A girl friend said, "She doesn't have an enemy in the world and I've never seen her get mad at anyone in the three years I've known her."

Patty is 21, and her home town is Hollister. She attended San Benito county high school and was voted the "Outstanding Senior Girl" by her classmates.

Here at SJS, Patty is majoring in art and minoring in merchandising. She also is pointing toward a general secondary teaching credential.

Patty is a member of the Black Masque honor society and was corresponding secretary for the student body last year. At present she is social chairman of Delta Gamma sorority.

A brunette with her hair cut in short bob fashion, Patty has a trim, slim figure. Symmetrically speaking, she's 5 ft., 5½ in. tall and weighs a fashionable 112 pounds. Her measurements are 34-24-33.

Patty admits she has a tendency to dress in blue. She enjoys dancing, and for music she likes "just plain popular stuff". Patty shows a slight trace of being a tomboy as she likes fishing and horseback riding.

Her Royal Highness is going to make a lovely and noble queen come Friday night.

The Weather

Cheeze, ain't this weather sum-tin'? Makes you want to, doesn't it? (Fill in your favorite July pastime.)

If you want it straight (personally I like it in a glass), you can thank a "high pressure system" covering the far west which means we're in for a "rather long period of fair weather."

Fair, what jokers. If it gets any hotter you can (you fill it in, I'm freezing to death. Brrrr. Cramazan on the swiddy-pate if the spoon isn't kabobas-nook.)

P.S. With gambling barred on college campus, I'll see you at the high school yard... where I can flip my weather coin, of course. Heads! Sunny today.



PATTY BURKE

Injured Coed Reported to Be Resting Well

Gloria Cathey, recreation major, suffered painful scalp wounds last Thursday afternoon when she allowed her hair to become caught in a buffer in the jewelry lab of the art department, according to a statement released Friday afternoon by William C. Randal, instructor in charge of the class at the time the accident occurred.

Dr. Fleta Williams, college physician, Friday informed the Spartan Daily that Miss Cathey had spent Thursday night under sedatives and that on Friday she was progressing well.

Dr. Williams further indicated that the accident, although "very painful, was not dangerous" because the machinery had been stopped in time to prevent serious injury.

Immediately after the accident occurred, Mr. Randal explained, the health office was called. Dr. Williams and two nurses promptly went to the lab to administer first aid. Two students in the jewelry class assisted in administering first aid to Miss Cathey, Mr. Randal reported.

At last report Miss Cathey was resting comfortably and making satisfactory progress.

FSC Neon-lighted Band Is Feature During Halftime

Spartan Stadium became a blazing field of color Friday night when Fresno State college's neon-lighted band paraded before more than 7000 spectators on a blackened gridiron during half time activities.

Musical instruments arrayed with red, white and blue lights were carried by high-stepping Bulldog band members.

Greeting Spartan fans with a huge SJS, the 100-piece band followed through by forming a band to the musical accompaniment of "Oh Suzanna." Complete with moveable slide, a gaily colored trombone was the next presentation. "Now Is the Hour" emphasized the final band stunt when a large clock with hands circling the dial ticked off 24 hours of a day.

Led by Drum Major Jack Silvera, and Majorettes Doreen Monestier, Jo Abercrombie, and Marilyn Wilbeck, band members wore neon lights literally from head to toe, and are noted for being the original neon-lighted marching band.

Spartans honored five former coaches during the remainder of the half-time activities when James E. Addicott, first Spartan mentor, Ben Winkleman, Tiny Hartman, Bill Hubbard, and Glenn S. "Pop" Warner were introduced to the crowd.

Chess Group Plays YMCA

The Chess club made up of San Jose State college students will take part in a match tournament with the local YMCA chess group Tuesday evening in the YMCA building at Fourth and Santa Clara streets, Les Talcott, SJS Chess club president, reported today.

Fifteen men will be sent to the match by the SJS group; these chessmen will play as many men as are on the YMCA group. The club winning the majority of individual games will win the tournament, Talcott explained.

Jerry Slavich, San Jose city champion; Francis Crofut, faculty adviser; George Kirby, Les Talcott, club president; Howard Reiser, Carl Polheimer, and Elmo Innocenti, tournament director, will be among the top SJS men competing.

Debate Tourney Registration Opens

Registration blanks for application to participate in the newly-organized Open Debate Tournament are available in the speech office, Room 57, through 4 o'clock Friday, Nov. 17, according to Mr. Wilbur F. Luick, director of forensics. John Mix is student manager of the activity.

Any two undergraduate ASB members who are not members of the Forensic Squad, may form a team to enter the month-long debate, the question for which is: Resolved, That every full-time student enrolled in the California State College and University systems should be required to be a member of the Associated Students of his respective school.

The tournament which is designed to stimulate interest in the forensic program offered by the Speech and Drama department will be organized into rounds according to the number of teams entered. Tentatively, it is planned

that each team will debate four rounds in the elimination series.

The semi-finals and finals will probably be selected on a win-loss basis from the elimination rounds. The sides which the teams will take in the first round will be determined by a drawing. Following that, the teams will debate in the semi-finals and finals, taking

British Authority Speaks on Malaya

Dr. William H. Vatcher of the Social Science department has secured the services of an authority from the British Information services to lecture here on Malaya.

The speaker, J. N. McHugh, Director of Public Relations of the Federation of Malaya, will deliver a general lecture on Malaya, Friday, Nov. 10, at 11:30 a.m. in the Little theater.

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Football Bookies Gone From Campus Scene

Like frenzied ground squirrels at the first harbinger of winter, the San Jose State college chapter of football card bookies, unincorporated, apparently have gone "underground".

Friday, a week since the Spartan Daily published an article revealing the open selling and betting on college games on the Spartan

campus, there was not one report of lottery activity within the confines of Washington Square.

SJS Prepares Homecoming Week Events

Father, watch your daughter! And Maw, tie your son down tight! 'Cause this is 1950 Alumni Homecoming week at San Jose State college, and the joint is going to be jumping, and they might get caught in the commotion.

What's on the menu? Well, listen to this.

On Wednesday night there will be a gigantic parade staged on the streets of downtown San Jose; 35 floats and the SJS band will participate in the colorful affair.

Thursday afternoon the house decorations of fraternities and co-operative groups will be judged. In the evening a bonfire rally for the St. Mary's-SJS football game in Spartan stadium on Nov. 10, will rock the rafters around the Santa Clara county fairgrounds.

Friday night will see the Golden Raiders clash with their traditional foe, the Gaels from St. Mary's.

Homecoming Queen Patty Burke will reign over all these activities, and will be crowned with flowers immediately before the game.

All this information comes straight from the horse's mouth, Chairman Dick Russo, that is. Russo has but one thing to say: "The Homecoming activities are likely to leave quite an impression on quite a lot of people, so if I were you, I wouldn't miss seeing them."

COP Trip Ducats Are On Sale Now

Tickets for the COP Rooters' train are on sale today in the Graduate Manager's office, according to John Melendez, chairman of the train committee.

Price of the tickets will be \$4. All participants must have a student body card, according to Melendez.

The orange colored parlay cards, which handicap football games by points for the advantage of wagering customers, could be seen on Friday only by over-zealous scrutinization of students' coat pockets.

According to Stanley Benz, dean of men, and the Student Court, the campus virtually is free of on-campus betting, although no reports were available concerning further use of the cards by students at off-campus rendezvous points.

Concerted action by the Student Council, which Tuesday passed a resolution directed against all forms of campus gambling, also was instrumental in ridding the college of illegal lotteries. The council recommended that the Student Court revoke ASB privileges and turn over guilty students to the administration for further action.

Dean Benz recently stated that the card racket, in addition to being illegal, causes students to lose considerable time, as well as money. "Many students," Dean Benz emphasized, "evidently spend many hours a week perusing the betting cards for 'soft touches' and weaknesses. That lost time, so valuable to college students, can never be regained."

Reidar Wennesland Describes Arctic

Dr. Reidar Wennesland held his audience enthralled and highly amused Monday, as he narrated his 50-minute color movie on Arctic subjects.

Dr. Wennesland, Norwegian physician in this country on a U.S.-Norwegian government scholarship, shot some 20,000 feet of film on his four trips to the Alaskan Arctic while working with the Navy Research department and the Arctic Research Laboratories. He was conducting research in the adaptations of Arctic wildlife to its environment and is continuing the work at Stanford.

The film showed scenes in the laboratory and afield plus phases of Eskimo work and play, which Dr. Wennesland enlivened with spontaneous quips which kept his audience rolling.

500 Couples 'OK' After-Game Dance

Spartans and their lady friends are apparently happy about the freshman class way of presenting one after game dance in two locations. Namely, Newman hall and the Student lounge.

At least the crowd of 500 SJS couples pronounced their "O.K." on the frosh "Sparta-Bulldog" jig Friday after the Spartan stadium tilt.

Faculty patrons expressed surprise at the festive air of the victory-dance, which, though using canned music "never let-up in its tempo." James Jacobs, freshman adviser, summed it up by saying, "A ball was had by all."

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Flying 20 Club Invites SJS Aviators To Participate in Air Meet Sunday

Students of San Jose State college have been invited to participate in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate air meet scheduled for Nov. 11 and 12, at Buchanan field, Concord, according to a letter received by Prof. Thomas E. Leonard of the Aeronautics department.

A maximum of 15 pilots will be allowed on each college team to participate in the activities sponsored by the University of California Flying club.

The meet events will take place Sunday morning, Nov. 12, with a banquet and presentation of trophies to be held that evening. A list of flying events of this PCI air meet is planned to include the following:

1. 180 degree power-off, overhead spot landing.
2. 360 degree power-off, overhead spot landing.
3. Navigation event.
4. 180 degree power-on, precision wheel landing.
5. 180 degree power-off, side approach, spot landing; for student pilots.
6. Bombing event, level bombing (time and CAA permitting).

Bob Gross, chairman of the flying 20 club, announces that any pilot who is a member of the ASB is welcome to compete. A sign-up sheet is now located upstairs in the Aero lab. Pilots of any rating may apply, but it is preferred that all competitors shall have flown within the last 30 days.

The naming of judges and officials is to be announced later. Perpetual trophies will be transferred to the new winners, and individual medals are expected to be given.

Interested pilots are instructed to watch the Spartan Daily for future briefings on the meet.

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Eta Mu Pi Frat To Initiate 24 Tomorrow Eve

The San Francisco Emporium's personnel and service superintendent will be guest speaker at the formal initiation banquet of Eta Mu Pi, national merchandising fraternity, tomorrow night at the Hawaiian Gardens. Robert G. Wilhelm will speak on "How to Get Along with Your Boss" before members, initiates and alumni.

The banquet is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley in 1939, Wilhelm majored in political science and economics. After serving five years in the armed forces he assumed his present position at the Emporium. He supervises personnel, training, service representatives and adjustment department personnel.

To be initiated are James Iso, James S. Fredericksen, Walter R. Sandkulla, Robert J. Pries, Robert H. Moberg, Harold D. Rue, John E. Francis, Gordon B. Fraser, Joyce Waldorf, Charles E. Thompson, John Melendez Jr., George L. Taylor, Morris H. Sherr, William J. Dodge, George H. Steele, William Quarfoot, Evlene Hatfield, Darleen Helin, Chester Z. Bise, Kenneth W. Snow, Philip M. Sinclair, Richard L. Benke, Jacqueline Bessiere, Lawrence Stram.

Students Report To Health Office

The Health office asks the following students to report to Room 31 as soon as possible:

Fiorini, Duane K.; Forslund, Eleanor J.; Fox, Bob R.; Galloway, Roy F.; Grother, Susan; Hair, Donald J.; Hale, Patricia J.; Harja, Vincent; Haymond, Donald S.; Hill, Skip; Hollis, Marianne; Hubbell, James Hill.

Hughes, Joan R.; Johnson, Jean A.; Johnson, Philip C.; Kenefick, Gene; King, Patricia J.; Kopriya, Sue F.; Lansing, Donald E.; Laurice, Jo Jean; Lindquist, Marilyn L.; Longshone, JoAnn; Lopes, Anthony; Mager, Roberta; and Markham, Joseph R.

Smith at Meet

Dr. Ralph J. Smith, Engineering department head, attended a meeting of the Pre-Engineering Liaison committee in Los Angeles Saturday.

Purpose of the group, which meets semi-annually, is to gather college engineering department leaders from throughout the state to coordinate pre-engineering courses.

Representatives from junior, state and private colleges were in attendance, as well as staff members of the large universities. Members of the State Board of Education also were present.

ROTC Has Visitors

Recent distinguished visitors to the Air ROTC detachment on campus were Col. William H. Clark, Col. Harold A. Meyers, Lt. Col. Stanley W. Tobiason, and Maj. Ernest J. Ingersoll, all of the Hamilton Fourth Air force base.

Col. Clark is the director of personnel and administration on the staff of Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Kincaid, commanding general of the Fourth Air Force base. Col. Meyers is a surgeon at the Hamilton base. The two men made the visit to San Jose State college to carry out functions of their staff assignments concerning the Air Force ROTC program.

Col. Tobiason is director of the ROTC for the Fourth Air force, and was accompanied to Washington square by Maj. Ingersoll of the office of deputy for materiel.

Col. Tobiason concerned his visit with the job of coordination of all Air ROTC activities in this area, while Ingersoll's trip was relative to supplies for the local unit.

Nearly 7,160,000 World War II veterans had, at some time or another, taken education or training under the G Bill and Public Law 16 by the end of 1949. GI Bill trainees numbered 6,623,000, and Public Law 16, 536,000.

Announcements

Student Y: House decorations for Homecoming to be planned at Student Y today, 3:30 p.m. All interested may attend.

Soph Class Mass Meeting Committee: All committee members meet in Student Union at 2:30 p.m. today.

Sophomore Dance Date Committee: Date will be set for soph hop at 3:30 p.m. Meet in Student Union today.

Women's P.E. and Recreation Major Club: All majors attend meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Women's gym.

Gamma Pi Epsilon—Math Majors and Minors: 7:30 o'clock Thursday night open house to be held. Mrs. Betty Angam will speak on mathematical work at Moffett Field.

Hillel: Special program tonight at 8 o'clock in Alexander Hall, YMCA, to include sports movies,

folk dancing and social dancing. **Senior Class:** Discussion of senior graduation activities in Student Union at 4:30 p.m. today. All December graduates should attend.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Meet at house tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

AWS: Help still needed for stuffing Christmas Seal envelopes. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday rides to 211 Balbach furnished at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Meet in front of Student Union.

Kappa Sigma Kappa: Actives and inactives meet tonight in Room 24 at 7:30 o'clock.

Spartan Revelries Board: Interviews for Spartan Revelries director in Student Union today at 3:30 p.m.

Sigma Sigma: Meets at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 7.

Eta Epsilon: Check bulletin board by Room 19 for details on pins. Those going to COP meet in H.E. 10 tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock.

Student Y to Host Freshmen Tonight

Social dancing, guest speakers, and refreshments are on the agenda for freshmen tonight at the Student Y, 272 S. Seventh street, immediately following the regular meeting of the Freshman Y club at 7:30 o'clock.

Friendship will be emphasized throughout the evening. Each person planning to participate is asked to bring a friend, according to Kirby Campbell, president. No charge of any kind will be made, Campbell said. The event is open to all freshmen.

Dancing will be to popular recordings and plans have been made for group singing and party games if enough of the participants want them, according to Patt Stevens, social secretary.

Five new officers were elected at the regular meeting of the group Monday night. They include Kirby Campbell, president; Duane Shoffner, vice-president; Maggie Huff, secretary; Patt Stevens, social secretary; and Laura French, treasurer.

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Beck Leads Raiders to Easy Victory

Menges Paces Locals In Spartan Triumph

By FERMO CAMBIANICA

San Jose State college handed a fighting, but out-played Fresno State football team a 33-7 defeat Friday night at Spartan stadium before approximately 7000 spectators.

The Bulldogs just didn't have the guns to upset the favored Spartans, but they gave the fans some thrills with their Split-T and spread punt formations. Coach Duke Jordan of the visitors can well be proud of his boys, although they were on the short end of the score.

Quarterbacks Glenn Gilbert and Bob Scales gave a good account of themselves, but they were out-played by a brilliant Gene Menges, who did everything right during the evening. The Spartan quarterback completed four passes in nine attempts for 109 yards. Max Houlihan completed a toss for a score in the last quarter.

Practically the whole team stood out for the winners, with Harry Beck, Gibby Mendonsa, Archie Chagonjian, Al Cementina, Bob Osborne, and Bob Sykes displaying outstanding performances in the running department.

On defense Co-captain Dick Bondelle, Ed Miller, Wayne Buck, Osborne, George Porter, Bruce Hallaway, Billy Wilson, and Ray Poznekoff were among the outstanding San Jose players. Wilson was always there for the recovery when his teammates fumbled, and he and Bob Amaral were frequently in the

clear for passes.

For the Bulldogs Johnny Morse, Nick Dokoozlian, Fibber Hirayama, and Scales paced the ground attack, while Chuck Toy proved to be an able receiver for Fresno passes. Chuck Hooks, Bill Meese, Ken Wagner, and Tom Yost led the losers on defense.

The Spartans scored the first time they got their hands on the ball when Beck plunged four yards through the middle. The teedee was set up on a 46-yard pass play from Menges to Wilson. Fran Kluever converted his first of three successful attempts to give the locals a 7-0 lead.

Before the game was even four minutes old San Jose had its second touchdown. Bob Osborne intercepted Morse's pass and returned to the Fresno 19, where the Gold and White took over and scored in three plays. Mendonsa's two yard plunge and Kluever's conversion made it 14-0.

Midway in the second quarter Kluever recovered a fumble on the Fresno 48. Menges passed to Amaral on the 15-yard line and the Spartan flanker was knocked out of bounds on the 6. Two plays later Beck scored, and the Golden Raiders went in the dressing room at halftime leading 21-0.

The Bulldogs came out in the second half as if they meant business and went 73 yards in nine plays. The scoring play came when Hirayama took a pitchout from Gilbert on what appeared to be a left end sweep.

However, the Bulldog halfback straightened up just before reaching the line of scrimmage and



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Sparta Power Proves Fatal To Bulldogs

By DONNIE NUNES

Sparta's "meat-grinding" machine literally made hot-dogs out of Bulldogs Friday night when it romped to a 33-7 win over a plucky but out-classed Fresno State college eleven at Spartan stadium.

Witnessed by more than 7000 fans, the Gold and White raiders, sparked by the powerful running of Fullback Harry Beck, stormed to their first touchdown two minutes and 20 seconds after the opening kick-off.

Halfback Gibby Mendonsa drove over the goal-line less than two minutes later for the second Spartan touchdown of the evening.

The Fresno blue and red, using a split-T formation throughout most of the game, managed to offer bitter resistance to the highly-rated local eleven.

Coming back after half-time pep talks, the Bulldogs showed new vigor and added enthusiasm and chalked up seven points after a lateral from Glenn Gilbert to Fibber Hirayama who tossed a quick pass to Chuck Toy.

Marking up three touchdowns in the first half and two in the second, the Spartans easily quelled any hopes the visiting Bulldogs may have had for coming out from under a lopsided grid season.

fired a pass to Toy, who was all alone on the 5, and Fresno had its first score. From there the Spartans took over for two more touchdowns in the fourth period with Beck and Amaral doing the scoring.

The Spartans' next contest will be the Homecoming game against St. Mary's Friday night at Spartan stadium.

Pug-Nosticating

By GLENN BROWN

Plenty of fireworks are expected from the ringsters flying the Delta Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega colors, when this aggregation touches gloves with standard bearers from other organizations in the forthcoming Novice tournament.

The DG and ATO boys are working daily under the trained eye of managing coach Tino Do-naire.

Five boxers represent these organizations:
Bill Wilson—135-lb.—a mauler in mittens... hits like a heavy-weight, moves like a featherweight (assumption—he should fall like a middleweight)... a good bet to win.

Bill Rafloski—155-lb.—the Massachusetts Mangler... training hard... has cut out women, drink and cigarettes... this boy really lives for boxing.

Bernie Isaacson—165-lb.—exhibits a trip-hammer jab that has his opponent nodding like "yes man" at a business conference... that left jab may take him through the Novice ranks...

John Steel—175-lb.—a rough lumberjack who got into condition by felling timber... plans added enjoyment in dropping boxers... a very rugged boy who'll meet some rugged competition.

Duane Derstine—heavyweight—rated by Tino as a good bet to go all the way with both barrels open (if he doesn't open the wrong barrel)... hitting power is underestimated.

Spartan Frosh Lose Close One To Gaels, 35-31

San Jose State college freshmen matched touchdowns with the St. Mary's frosh in a game at Moraga on Saturday, but came out on the short end of a 35-31 score. It was on the point after touchdown tries that the San Jose team came out second best.

The Spartababes didn't get the win they were looking for, but they came closer than they did at any other time this year. They put together a potent running and passing attack that kept them in the game until the final gun.

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in leading their team to five touchdowns, two of them on long runs and three on passes. Fox, Hamber, and Kennedy were outstanding on defense.

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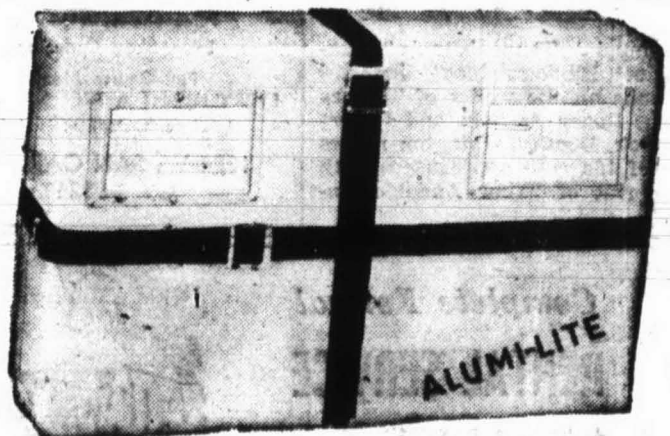
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Pistol Team Trials

Tryouts for positions on the Police school pistol team will be held this afternoon and Wednesday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the school pistol range on North Fourth street, according to Miss Ruth Marsh, Police school secretary.

Pistols used must be .38 calibre, and each man is to bring a gun and ammunition. All interested police students may sign the notice posted in the school squad room.

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP) — Jackie Klug, 19-year-old mother, filed suit for divorce today, charging her 19-year-old husband left her to play high school football.

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Hillel Meets

B'nai Brith Hillel, Jewish organization at Washington square, will hold an open meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Alexander hall

at the YMCA, Third and Santa Clara streets, according to Dave Stoloff, publicity chairman.

The meeting, open to interested students of both sexes, will feature folk dancing until 9:30 p.m. Immediately following the folk-dancing there will be social dancing.

ing. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Students who have folk-dancing costumes and plan to attend are asked to wear them to the affair, according to Stoloff. No admission charge will be made, Stoloff said.

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