

# Rally In Spartan Stadium Tonight

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## Garcia-Elected Yell Leader

### ASSISTANTS ALSO NAMED

Garcia To Be Assisted  
By Girdner, Newby  
In Cheer Duties

When the votes were cast and counted the results found 'Pinky' Garcia was elected to fill the position of head yell leader for this coming school year. Jerry Girdner and Bill Newby will serve in the capacity of assistant yell leaders.

'Pinky' Garcia was the former assistant yell leader to Jerry Girdner last year and also had previous experience in prep school in this field.

There were 161 votes cast for Garcia for head yell leader.

#### ASSISTANTS

As according to plans of the council the total of votes cast for head and assistant yell leaders were added together and the two having the highest results were officially made the assistant yell leaders.

Bill Newby received 61 votes for head yell leader; however, he lead all candidates for assistant with 198 votes, which brought his total up to 259 votes.

Jerry Girdner amassed 125 votes for head yell leader and 84 for assistant bringing his total up to 209.

#### RUNNER-UP

Bob Swanson was runner-up for assistant with a final total of 169 votes cast in his favor.

'Pinky' Garcia, Jerry Girdner, and Bill Newby will be in charge of the yells at the rally tonight at the Spartan Stadium and according to Garcia, they will be looking for the support of the student body in full.

## PATRONS MEET OCTOBER 14 TO PLAN PROGRAM

An invitation to attend a meeting of the San Jose State college Patrons Association Thursday afternoon, October 14, has been extended to all persons interested in the college by Mrs. C. C. Gilliam, president of the group. The meeting will be held in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

According to Mrs. Gilliam, it is not necessary to have a college student in the family before joining the association.

"Anyone interested in San Jose State college is welcome to join the group," Mrs. Gilliam said. "We are anxious to increase our membership in order to carry on the extensive program which we have planned for the coming year."

## Two Seniors In Run-Off Race For Senior Class Prexyship This Morning

R. H. KNOX OF BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU TO BE  
GUEST SPEAKER DURING 11 O'CLOCK GATHERING

Dick Lane and Jack Gruber will vie in a run-off race for class prexyship this morning during the upper class orientation hour. The election will be held to decide a majority undetermined in last Thursday's close voting.

Following the election, Mr. R. H. Knox of the San Jose Better Business Bureau will be guest speaker, revealing fake civil service schools which claim to enable the students to pass the examinations for a paid fee.

The attention of the college was called to the schools when a letter was received by a member of the

senior class. Since a printed statement is made on each leaflet sent out by the state personnel board indicating that it is not connected with nor does not recommend civil service coaching schools, the college does not authorize them.

The program, as arranged by Miss Frances Scott, newly elected vice-president of the class, will include several selections by Joe Rapose, singer, who will be accompanied by Jack Green at the piano. Miss Berta Gray, former faculty member and YWCA leader, will lead the fourth year men in group singing.

## Alum Rock Set As Destination For W. A. A. Hayride

Alum Rock, October 14, from 7 until 10 P.M. is the place, date, and time selected for the W.A.A. hayride, announced Mary Willson and Jeanne Staffebach, president and social chairman of the W.A.A. for the ensuing year.

An outline for the festivities of the evening has been announced as follows: All members are to meet at the Western Riding Academy at seven o'clock sharp. There they will board the "hayrack" and journey to Alum Rock. A "Hill Billy" orchestra, sponsored by the Western Riding Academy, will furnish music and songs for the ride and throughout the evening.

Games, songs, and dinner will conclude the program for the night. Cost of the trip has been lowered to seventy-five cents per person, which includes hayride, music, and dinner.

## DEADLINE FOR LA TORRE PICTURES IS OCTOBER 15

Only seven appointment days are left before the deadline arrives to have your picture taken for this year's La Torre. October 15 will be the last day in which appointments can be made at the publications office.

All members of campus sororities, fraternities, and clubs, and others whose individual picture is to appear in La Torre, are asked to make appointments as soon as possible.

Candid cameramen are still wanted to submit shots for the yearbook which depict life, fun, and happenings of college life.

## FALL BANQUET FEATURE OF Y.M.C.A.

Twenty members of the college YMCA were present Tuesday night at the fall banquet of the organization in the city YMCA building. The principal speaker of the evening was Attorney Gene Gratton, "Y" wrestling coach, who spoke on "The Part a College 'Y' Can Play on the Campus".

Bill Easton, Pacific Southwest YMCA field secretary, presented suggestions for a "Y" campus program. Associated student president Jack Marsh was master of ceremonies.

The following program for the school year was decided upon: sponsoring the open forum, arousing "Y" enthusiasm among the freshmen, sponsoring chapel, doing "Big Brother" reformatory work, and miscellaneous campus services.

Officers for the quarter will be elected at a meeting of the group next Tuesday night.

## DEATH TRAP REMEDY URGED BY STUDENT OPINION POLL

Stop And Go Signals At San Fernando  
Advised As Logical Cure For  
Fourth Street Menace

Stop and go signals is the best remedy for the "Death Trap" at the corner of Fourth and San Fernando, according to an impartial survey of campus opinion. Nearly all the students recognized the ever-present danger of death striking at the Northwest corner of Washington Square. Following are some of the opinions offered:

Mickey Slingluff, football star: If it were possible, rerouting traffic from Fourth street would be the best remedy in my opinion. Red and green lights would do, how-

## Nite-Lite Stunts To Be Tried Out; Faculty And Student Teams On Bill

One Thousand Rooters Are Expected For  
Unique Arizona Game Pep-Fest

Spartan Stadium will ring tonight with the clamor of San Jose State's football faithful as the Spartan rally committee presents its first "stadium rally" in preview of tomorrow night's clash with Northern Arizona State.

## Sixteen Officers In Photo Class

Highway Patrolmen To  
Take 10-Day Course

Sixteen men, selected by the State Highway patrol from various parts of the state, will arrive at 3 o'clock this afternoon, to begin a ten-day course in police photography directed by Mr. George Stone, photography instructor.

The course, beginning October 7 and ending October 17, will be given nine hours a day, including Saturday and Sunday. The men will go to the office of Mr. William H. Wiltberger, head of the San Jose State police school, where they will be introduced to the photography department.

#### PATROL CAMERAS

According to social arrangements made with Mr. Stone by Chief E. Raymond Cato of the State Highway Patrol, the officers will be quartered in the National Guard Armory.

The photography course is designed to aid in the plan of the State Highway Patrol to have a camera in every patrol car in order to curb accidents, and for the preservation of evidence, according to Wiltberger.

"This has all resulted from the summer school, when about seven officers of the local vicinity, were trained in Police photography. It was so successful, and the results so invaluable, that the state patrol officials decided to train their men

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Featured by a half-hour gridiron contest between faculty members, captained by Dr. L. C. Newby, and campus "politicians", captained by Byron Lanphear, the rally is the most unique undertaking of its

With approximately one thousand students estimated as attending tonight's rally, all those planning to go to Spartan Stadium are asked to meet at Fourth and San Carlos streets at 7:15, where they will proceed to the stadium. Those with cars are asked to bring them. The rally will be over at about 9:15.

kind, according to rally head Bob Free.

With the presence of the band and three new Spartan yell leaders assured, campus supporters are

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## NEW TYPE ART CLASS OFFERED

A new course in art appreciation is being given this year for freshmen and sophomore art majors. The new course differs from the old art appreciation course, in that the new course attempts to show the connections between art and the other fields.

Special speakers from other departments will be called on to lecture on his special field and its relation to art.

This is the first time a class of this kind has been attempted in art at San Jose State college, stated Mrs. Ruth Turner, head of the art department.

## TAYLOR CUB TYPE AIRPLANE HERE FOR FLYING CLUB

With the arrival of a new Taylor Cub plane, members of the State Flying club, a non-campus organization, started flying instruction yesterday morning at the San Jose Airport.

The plane, which was purchased on the cooperative basis by the twenty club members, will cost \$1495, more than half of which has been paid.

Instructors for the group are Mr. Frank F. Petersen, head of the San Jose State college aviation department; Sumner Dodge, and Hillis Ashworth, the latter two aviation students here.

The club has two co-eds on their roster, Doris Shields, secretary, and Mary Sawyer.



## editorial page

## FAT IN THE FIRE

By JIM BAILEY

FIVE YEARS BEHIND  
THE EIGHT BALL:

Last week, during a session of particularly heavy traffic, I safely crossed the 4th street Death Trap. Since then 30 drivers have been clamoring for a re-match.

All of which brings me down, but has nothing to do, with a pet topic of "Just Among Ourselves". The lunch paper situation. When you are finished eating place your wrappers in the cans provided about the campus. What do you want this place to look like, my apartment? Dear me!

Which fact, for no reason at all, puts me in mind of my personal friend, Dr. Poytress. Last school term I was held virtually a prisoner in his economics class. After three quarters he set me free. Anyway, he put an F behind me name.

## THINGS YOU'LL NEVER SEE:

NATURE'S  
MASTERPIECE!THE  
YIPPOO BIRDHAVE YOU  
SEEN IT?

## ILL, HALT, &amp; LAME

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David Guiterez  
Conrad Lacy  
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Jack Mabel  
Dorian Levy  
June Owens  
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The young lady who struts so grandly in front of the band, using the same walk when she climbs on the platform for her diploma.

Bull Lewis playing Juliet.

Bob Boucke refusing to sing when asked.

Bill Poytress giving a cinch exam.

ADD THESE TO  
YOUR VOCABULARY:

Pence—An article of male attire.  
Pig—To select.  
Expense—Cost.  
Violate—A dainty flower.  
Seed—Observed.  
Ship—A wool-bearing animal.  
Collar—Shade, hue.  
Phase—Physiognomy, countenance, visage, puss.  
Pasture—A church official.  
Dais—Periods of time.  
Shoes—Yes, indeed.  
Jerk—A humorous anecdote.  
Ride—Correct.  
Raid—A color.  
Comb—To arrive.  
Hearse—That girl's.  
Atom—The first man.  
Columns—Serene, peaceful.  
Guess—Motor fuel.  
Slip—To slumber.  
Impotent—Big Shot.

MUSSOLINI'S SON  
WILL VISIT  
SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, Oct. 4—Rivalling in impressiveness and scope all similar past observances, Columbus Day will be celebrated here Saturday and Sunday by the combined Italian societies of Santa Clara county.

In attendance at a formal reception will be Lieut. Vittorio Mussolini, eldest son of Il Duce, now in Hollywood on a survey of the motion picture industry; United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California; Countess Daisy di Carpenetto, distinguished Italian noblewoman and journalist, and an intimate friend of Premier Mussolini and his family.

A spectacular Hollywood floor-show composed of radio and screen celebrities will be held in conjunction with a ball Saturday night. Among those appearing will be a group of Spanish dancers, singers

LUNCH COUNTER  
DOUBLES  
SALES

The Cooperative lunch counter now does over double the business it did in the old location, according to Mrs. Barbara Fagundes, manager.

## PLENTY OF COKES

A new high in customers was reached last week when a thousand people were served in one day. A gallon of concentrated Coca-Cola syrup is opened every twenty minutes, Mrs. Fagundes said. Over three gallons of coffee are consumed in an hour.

Attributing the great improvement in business to the newness of the counter and the fact that more hot dishes are being served, Mrs. Fagundes said, "modern conveniences and more room make cooking and serving much faster and more efficient in the new building."

## LOTS OF BUSINESS

A carbonator which was guaranteed to last two months has already worn out due to the great rush of business.

The lunch counter employs eleven co-eds and four college men. There are forty-six stools and several tables to accommodate customers.

of note and acts, featuring Johnny O'Brien, "Harmonica King of the Air", and Sheila Chandler, of vocalist fame. Music for the ball will be furnished by Jack Trent and his radio-network orchestra.

HARMONY IN  
THE UNION  
FOR SERIES

"In the fall a young man's fancies turn to"—and that's as far as this revised adage can be quoted for evidently all old conceptions of just what aforementioned thoughts turn to were dispelled at an impromptu session at the Student Union lounge yesterday.

"The Yanks are a cinch!"

"The Giants have the pitching."

These were some of the heated opinions which permeated the usually quite sanctuary of the lounge and plunged the unofficial "radio forum" into a controversial melee.

Early morning and afternoon recorded programs which have held popular sway since the inception of the lounge seem destined to be relegated to the undialed lists while blatant ball fans and excited commentators bring the annual World Series classic into the eager ears of State sport adherents.

"Monopolistic" control of the radio seems to have crept into the picture lately with "Bull" Lewis, belligerently insisting on "sweet swing" for long periods and having many followers. The opposite camp which boasts of several feminine opines are clamoring for surferage and the ultimate right to dial an occasional educational feature.

Temporary peace seems to loom however for the duration of the World Series. Both groups are agreed that this feature constitutes mutual enjoyment. And who isn't interested in what the New York sportswomen are wearing?

—LESLIE CASTLE.

THE CANDID  
CAMPUS... OBSERVED

By CHARLES LEONG, Editor

## It May Be Old-Fashioned...

but it is a healthy indication, when a young 80 year old man enrolls in the college for the benefits which can be derived from higher education. During the post-depression era, many of the panicky ones pointed out that a college education had done no good... that many doctors or lawyers or dentists were out digging W.P.A. ditches.

But then, they neglected to show that practically everybody else was doing the same thing. It was a national fad. And we have in the college a 15 year old freshman. This year we have the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. It is good to see a return of faith in a college education.

## Consensus of Opinion...

shows that student and campus alertness to the traffic problem on Fourth St. is still alive. A Spartan Daily questionnaire shows the students unanimously approve of strong action on a situation which imperils their very lives.

THE STUDENT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL HAS DELEGATED ITSELF TO ACT IMMEDIATELY FOR THE WELFARE OF THE STUDENTS. AS YET, NO OFFICIAL PLAN OR SUGGESTION HAVE COME FROM THEM. And so, for a while, we must keep our fingers crossed, like the three thousand other students, and hope that a car won't run over us while we're waiting for the stop-signals to be put up.

## Thunder In The East...

claimed the rapt attention of several hundred listeners in the "Behind The News" class Tuesday. If it means anything, it means that students are at last crawling out of the smug shell which covers the average campus interest in world affairs.

In Europe, Asia, all other parts of the world, college men and women take an active part and participate with influence in national politics.

We seem to be growing up.

## THRUST AND PARRY

Editor's Note: All contributions must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Contributions welcome from all members of the college. However, all articles should be signed; if not, name must be on file.

## A NATURE BREVET

Editor, Spartan Daily

Dear Sir:

In this botanical brevet on the brattle of bilious, bugleweed Bailey, we, the Nature Study club, is of the appetyency that his Brobdignagious buncom on the elimination of botanical vegetation from the premises of the institution of altitudinous intelligence is the senility correspondence of a fastidious naturalist and conservationist.

## READER: START HERE

Now that is off our chest, we wish to say that the taking of leaves for Nat. Study 10A, Nature Study, in such a manner as stated in article by James Bailey is more than right. We too want and desire to help said Mr. Bailey get out of class work of doing twenty (20) leaves a week for twelve (12) weeks. But we in our pleadings to the instructors Dr. Hazeltine and Miss Smith (mostly to the latter do we plead) found that it was no soap right from the beginning. To wit the following:

"Dr. Hazeltine, do you know a Jim Bailey, a conservationist of natural resources?"

"No."

"Miss Smith, is there a James Bailey in your Nature Study Lab. section?" asked Dr. Hazeltine.

Nuf sed. And Jim, our nature friend, in appreciation for your conservation protection of campus leaves of which sixty per cent of tree drop during the fall (for it is now fall), the Nature Study club of San Jose State college wishes me to confer upon you the title of "Honorary Conservationist" of the Nature Study club. We meet next Monday at noon in Dr. Hazeltine's lab. room.

Yours for better Nature,  
JOHN MANTENFEL

## WE DIDN'T KNOW

Editor, Spartan Daily:

You have made a very great mistake in the article "Yearning form 'Globetrotter club at State". Your reporter states that students come from as far east as New York.

Now I realize that Massachusetts is not such a huge state. However, it is nevertheless considered as one of the 48 states. For that reason I wish to call to your attention that Massachusetts was represented in the group AND that it is farther east than New York.

—CHARLIE GILMORE  
San Jose and  
Winchendon, Massachusetts

## STRAPITIS

Do you have "Strapitis" from uneven exposure to summer sun?

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## Korsy Sez:

This prediction business is somewhat of a mess. Year after year, prognosticators stick out their necks with choices of winners. Your correspondent was want to do just this thing, but along comes letters from Epir Sevilio, who claims to be quite a predictor himself.

Sevilio has begged to have his stuff printed, and so we did. And today another letter appears. He seems to have picked the easy games this week, and if he expects to stay in this column, he will have to try his luck on the harder ones.

Before this Sevilio person begins—here are a few statistics on the Spartan griders so far this season: 1146 total yards against 60 for their opponents. Dud DeGroot's men have amassed 51 first downs to 7 for the opposition, and they have completed 27 out of 54 passes.

This week, editor, the picking will be a cinch for Sevilio. No trances or anything required to continue the fearless check and double check choices of the old peerless picker Sevilio.

On the list first, of course, is San Jose State over Northern Arizona State and not of course by reason of school spirit. This writer figures the arid state boys to be in there pitching all through the game with the home towners pulling the game out of the fire in the third period. Sounds like spiritualism maybe, but much doping puts the visitors on the short end of not too big a margin.

Then to the Pacific Coast Conference and inter-sectional games. First we find Ohio State giving the U.S.C. Trojan a decisive beating by virtue of merely a better team thus continuing a march heralding a team worthy of national mention.

Closer at home, California over Washington State which can't be called much of a fearless pick. Then north to Seattle where the Washington Huskies give Oregon State their second defeat in as many weeks.

Then too close to home, the sickly Stanford Indian is not even a match for the dark horse Bruin from U.C.L.A.

Bronco supporters may rest assured of an easy victory for the Santa Clara outfit and need not even journey to San Francisco to see the Dons of the metropolitan university succumb to the far superior power and deception of Buck Shaw and his cohorts. .... I'll be back, ESPIR.

## FROSH WORKOUT IN PREPARATION FOR SAN MATEO

With the San Mateo J. C. game, which will very likely be one of the hardest for this year's freshman grid squad, only three days away, Head Coach "Tiny" Hartman yesterday ran the entire squad through an hour and a half of stiff scrimmage.

... A scrimmage that indicated a reserve strength in the line which will be a welcome addition against the two year men from San Mateo Saturday.

Showing well in the line last night were John Burger and Herb "Elfin" Stiller.

Both Stiller, left tackle, and Burger, running guard, broke through several times to substantially smear the offense.

Another standout on the line was John Whitman. Whitman who regularly runs at right tackle, was handling the right tackle spot equally well where he was filling in last night for Vic D'Acquista who was on the sidelines with a bad leg.

# Flagstaff Boasts Strong Record



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937

## San Jose Splashes Entertain Dolphins Tonight; Garcia Out

Sparta's water polo team received a severe blow on the eve of its league contest with the Dolphin club tonight as Dr. J. W. Slattery announced that Bob Garcia, star back, will be out of the lineup for two or three weeks with a broken nose.

Garcia sustained a bloody nose in practice Tuesday evening, but it was not until late yesterday that he was declared out.

### WEMPE BACK

Along with the benching of Garcia, Coach Charlie Walker stated that Al Wempe, forward, who has been out since the start of the season with an infected leg, will probably play a part of the game tonight, thus bolstering the forward line.

Several other last minute changes in the lineup have benched Captain Howard Withycombe and Ronald Gordon in favor of others who have shown better form in scrimmages held this week.

### WINDSOR AT GOAL

Jack Windsor is slated to open in the goalie position, with Bob Locks and Wes Hammond, regulars, in their guard positions. Elmer Leslie will no doubt get the call at the third guard spot

replacing Garcia.

In the forward line Martin Wempe will open in the sprint position flanked by ace scorer Frank Savage and Jack Butler.

### SECOND CONTEST

Tonight's encounter with the Dolphin club is the second of the season for the locals as they severely trounced the South End Athletic club a week ago. John McManus and his Dolphins are coming to San Jose gunning for the Spartans as the locals beat the San Francisco outfit twice last season.

Coach Charlie Walker has also given his frosh team a shaking up, benching Jim Curran and Earl Duttweiler from the starting lineup as they both failed to show up for practice several days this week.

### SAVAGE LOOKS GOOD

Dick Savage, who has been doing an outstanding job of goal keeping opens the game in the cage. Charles Sammon, Charles Stager, and Emerson should get the call at guards while the forwards will see Dean Foster at sprint, Bill Johnstone at one flank, and Moore at the other.



RARIN' TO GO

"Bull" Lewis, senior fullback and line plunger deluxe, is shown with Walt McPherson, junior fullback. McPherson was the kicking sensation on the Spartan squad last year, and he is just now regaining the form that made him the talk of the Islands. Both will see plenty of action against the strong Flagstaff Lumberjacks Friday night.

—Spartan Daily Photo.

## INVADERS FEATURE COMBINED NOTRE DAME, U.S.C. SYSTEM OF ATTACK; USE 'SUCKER' PLAYS

### ATHLETES ON PARADE

By DAN O'NEILL

"Certainly I was glad to score that second touchdown against College of Pacific, but anyone could have done the trick with the backing I had. I had only to travel about a foot—and besides Bobby Tichenal deserves more credit than anyone else because he blocked the punt that put us in scoring position." The speaker was Morris Manoogian, right half-back for Dud DeGroot, and rated just about tops around these parts.

Manoogian is a calm and unaffected individual. He looks more like a college debater than a football star. He was born in Waukegan, Illinois, but has been in California since the age of seven. "I went to high school in Fowler, but somehow never went out for football," said Manoogian. His first taste of the sport came when he enrolled as a freshman at San Jose in 1935. His total time played amounted to only one quarter.

Modesto Junior college claimed Manoogian's services in 1936 and largely through his work the Pirates won the league championship. "I never intended to go to San Jose State," declared Manoogian, "but Dee Shehtanian, who was one of State's greatest athletes, convinced me to try out college life. I'm glad I heeded his advice." Manoogian then added that he enrolled at U.C.L.A. but quit after three days, declaring he didn't relish the place.

Manoogian is a brilliant student but he says chemistry causes him headaches. He believes Bob Grayson and Bronko Nagurski were the two greatest pigskinners. Has ambitions to become a coach. He hasn't any superstitions, but he had a habit of taking off his helmet whenever a touchdown is made.

When State meets Arizona tomorrow night keep your eyes peeled for Morris Manoogian. He's number 18, and it's a good bet that Mr. Manoogian will be right in the thick of activities all evening.

### NOTICE

Lost: Wallet in men's gym. Return to Lost & Found.—Al Moisenco.

## BOXERS IN BEAUTY COLLEGE EXPERT SAYS 'IT AIN'T RIGHT'

Out side of the proverbial "bull in the china shop", experts maintain that nothing could be more out of place than a boxer in a beauty college. Boxing enthusiasts will tell you that "it just ain't right".

However, throwing tradition to the winds is James Kincaid, welterweight boxer on the San Jose State college boxing team, who spends two hours each evening working at a local beauty college.

Kincaid, who has crawled between the ropes for the Sartan boxing team more than twenty times and traded punches with some of the best amateur welters on the Pacific Coast, is working as a part time janitor.

Closer friends of Kincaid claim

### Powerful Texas Tech Holds Close Win Over Arizona

Coach Dud DeGroot's grid charges face the sternest test to date when Coach Garret Arbelbide's Lumberjacks from Flagstaff trot out on Spartan stadium tomorrow night to battle the Spartans. Termed "tougher than Pacific" by scouts, the Arizona State outfit will be gunning for its third straight win.

The only blot on the Flagstaff record is a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Texas Tech. Texas is rated as one of the strongest teams in that State, and at that only managed to sneak over a touchdown in the final minutes after a blocked kick. The University of Texas was held to a scoreless tie by the Tech eleven, and the week after, dropped to Louisiana State 9-0. Comparative scores may be out of vogue, but Arizona comes with a strong record.

### LONG TRIPS

After travelling hundreds of miles, the Lumberjacks downed Whittier, 9-0. They returned home and soundly trounced Cal Tech, 26-7. This week Arbelbide brings his squad from Northern Arizona on another long trip to meet the San Joseans.

Whether or not San Jose will open with its famed passing attack is not yet known, but Leroy Zimmerman and Walt McPherson will be on hand to handle the chores. McPherson is back in shape for the first time since an appendicitis operation late in the summer.

### SUCKER PLAYS

The Lumberjacks employ a combination U.S.C. and Notre Dame system. On defense, Arbelbide, a former Trojan all-American, uses his own set-up, but the shift and the offense itself are alternated after the Notre Dame style. According to DeGroot, the Arizona outfit will be the first team on the schedule to use "sucker" and power plays. LaVerne used that style of play once in its encounter but not to any advantage.

Coach Bill Hubbard, who saw Arizona whip Whittier college, is sending a team drilled in Flagstaff plays against various Spartan outfits. With drill fundamentals and downfield blocking, the varsity squad is preparing intensely for the coming clash Friday night.

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## CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

KINDERGARTENS OVER WORLD  
CELEBRATE 100TH BIRTHDAY

By MAXINE WALTHER

The word kindergarten brings memories of paste jars, color crayolas, and a roomful of miniature tables and chairs to only one out of every four of us, according to 1930 census figures.

### CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY

With the three out of every four in mind, kindergarten associations all over the world, now celebrating their hundredth anniversary, are making an effort to acquaint the public with their aims.

Specifically, they are designed to develop the child physically, mentally, and emotionally in preparation for the long years of academic work ahead.

### LEARN TO 'OUCH'

When teacher turns Johnny loose with a hammer, boards, and nails, perhaps it's emotional development he'll get when the hammer comes down on a thumbnail.

Developing in the pre-school child good work habits, courtesy, generosity, and respect for others is all part of the training offered in this type of institution.

### LESS FAILURES

Failures in the first grade are often prevented by this period of orientation to school life, members of this field claim, for even the best homes cannot adequately provide this foundation.

Of German origin, the first kindergarten was established by Friedrich Froebel in 1837 and spread to the United States in 1856.

## SOPH MEETING IS SET FOR NEXT THURSDAY

Due to conflicting dates, the first meeting of the sophomore class was postponed to one week from today. The second year students' initial meeting had been set for last Tuesday.

Election of officers for the year will be the main business of the gathering, according to Hamilton Hodgson, chairman for the meeting, who urges all sophomores to attend.

The class will meet in Morris Dailey auditorium at 11 o'clock Thursday, October 13.

## Following Men NOTICE!!

### Ushers

Ticket men for Friday's game

report to 7th street gate at 6:30.

Ben Melzer, Brawn Sullivan, Stan Griffin, Ray Bruton, Ted Tronson, Donald Kelso, Clarence Brunhouse, Jim Welch, Dick Main, Richard Hansen, Jack Marsh, Armond Herron, John Holtorf, Joseph Hansen, Douglas Patterson, Robert Lemon, Victor Gorin, Donald Unckles, Ray Ruf, George Chambers, Charles Leong, Bill Niles, Norm Wagner, Dick Lane.

### Traffic Men

Will the following traffic directors please report to the field at 6:30 P.M. Friday:

Nelson Fidanque, Jim Covello, Carruth, Kohn, Curless, Foster, Pink, Riddle, Berry, Brown, Hughes, Moore, D'Acquisto, Quinn, Wendell Huxtable, Howard Wulfin, Bob Trinvero, Ed Rogers, Enos, Hammond.

## STENOGRAPHIC TESTS SLATED IN ROOM 139

Second in the series of stenographic clerical tests will be given today from 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 4 in Room 139 for those students who wish work in this field, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Weaver Meadows of the commerce department.

Students must file their applications at this time.

Eighty-five applications were received Tuesday, the majority of whom were girls. Thirty students took the first clerical test.

"Any student desirous of a stenographic or clerical position is urged to file his application," said Mr. Meadows. "Although this does not guarantee a job, the possibilities are very great."

These tests, given by the commerce department in conjunction with the placement office, will be given at regular intervals.

## Spartan Stags Are Now In Old Co-op Building

With the establishment this quarter of Spartan Stags, men's cooperative eating club on the campus, San Jose State college can boast of another innovation among California state colleges.

The club is located in the old co-op building and is under the management of Mrs. Celia McKay, former cook at a similar club in the city YMCA building. Sixty men students are now members of the club, filling it to capacity. Nearly thirty more are on the waiting list to be voted upon when vacancies occur.

Present head of the Spartan Stags is Stanley Griffin, stellar boxer. New officers for the fall quarter will be elected today.

## Harvey Brooks, Former Freshman Track Star, To Wed Gladys O'Day

Harvey Brooks, star of last year's freshman track team, will marry Gladys O'Day on Sunday, October 17, at Saint Patrick's church in San Jose.

Gladys O'Day is well known about San Jose, and for the past month has been employed as an usherette at a local theater.

A reception is to be given the couple at the Willow Glen Hall.

## Students Give Death Trap Opinions

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problem, in my opinion. Frank Souza, senior commerce major: The state law of a fifteen mile per hour limit at school zones should be strictly enforced. Then there would be no need for stop and go signals.

Gene Rocchi, football ace: A subway would be inconvenient. An overpass would be an eyesore. Red and green lights is the best solution.

### NOTICE

The class in P.E. 144A Elementary Boy Scout Leader will meet in my office tonight from 7:00 to 9:00. —Dudley DeGroot.

## News Briefs

### SPANISH CLUB PARTY

Members of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish society, planning a party for the evening of October 13, will welcome any students interested in the Spanish language.

The social will be held in the home of Miss Rosalie Mannina 441 Almaden avenue, and the time is 7:30 p.m.

All students planning to attend are asked to sign on the bulletin board located in the language department wing.

If transportation is desired, see Miss Meta Goldsmith, instructor, in Room 30.

### COMMERCE COURSE

With the addition of a Burroughs bookkeeping machine, a new course on machine bookkeeping will probably be taught in the spring quarter for those who have had some business training, according to Mr. Weaver Meadows of the commerce department.

The department already has three of these machines.

### ELECTION POSTPONED

Selection of officers for the San Jose State college International club has been delayed for several meetings, after the organization decided that the group should get acquainted before an election should be held to decide who would preside at the meetings. Dr. Victor Hunt, who presided at the meeting, will hold the post of temporary chairman until regular officers could be chosen.

Next meeting will be held next Wednesday at 4 o'clock, probably in Room 24, although a change in room may be made.

## Officers In Photography Class

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to photograph scenes of crimes, and accidents so that they may have accurate evidence," Wiltberger said.

"In police circles, Professor George Stone is considered one of the finest police photography instructors in the United States," concluded Wiltberger.

### NOTICE

Rainbow Club: Will the following girls please meet in Room 118 at 12:30 today for a very important meeting: Myrl Roberts, Audrey Allen, Winifred Moening, Marjorie Karstedt, Kay Scrivner, and Jean Argo.

—Frances Wyckoff.

## Margaret Twombly Warns Against MAY BE BEGINNING OF SERIOUS ILLS Careless Handling Of Slight Colds

"Make sure that what you think in only a cold is really only that and not the beginning of something more serious." So remarked Miss Margaret Twombly, newly appointed head of the San Jose State college health department, when questioned concerning the treatment of colds.

### SEASON FOR COLDS

According to Miss Twombly, the present season is the one during which the greatest number of colds arise. At the recent time nearly twenty new cases a day are reported to the health office. Lowered resistance, inadequate food, insufficient clothing, and fatigue all favor the development of a cold, Miss Twombly stated, adding that there would be fewer cases if people would take care to dress

## Oriental Materials Exhibited In Library Show Cases By Teachers

## VICTORY HOP WILL BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Twenty-Five Cents Per  
Couple

An "after the game is over" victory dance will be held Friday night at the women's gym under the sponsorship of Spartan Knights.

The theme, "Finding Love for Only a Dime", is to be used, as the charge for the dance offers a new low price in school evening dances. Dancing is to be to the orchestrations of Terry Hill and his southern "Hot Shots". All the latest dance tunes will be included. Dancing will begin at 10:30 and end at 1 o'clock.

Later plans will be announced prior to the football game, but the "Victory" motif will be used regardless of the score of the game.

Election of new squires is now commanding much of the Knights' attention. The frosh will be squires, as will 10 others selected from the student body.

## Quad Sidewalk To Be Relayed, Class Numbers Removed

Any day now co-eds of Washington Square will cease to be the main obstruction to a record sprint to that 1 o'clock class via the main entrance.

However, the traffic problem is due to take on a new angle, for "men and equipment" will move in any day now and tear up the treacherous spot preparatory to relaying the walk from the gate to the main entrance. Due to settling of the foundations of the building, the walk has become uneven.

The brass numerals, memoriams left by graduating classes, will not be relaid, according to Mr. E. S. Thompson, business executive of the college. He indicated, however, that they would be saved.

Detours along the right and left halls will be in order for a period of a week, it is likely.

Where co-ed confabs will be held during this period is open for speculation.

## Charm Belts, Towels Faurachki Cloths May Be Seen

By FLORENCE TOLAND

Japan and China have literally taken possession of the library, and transformed the show cases in the hall and downstairs room into an exhibit of Oriental wares.

### WARES FROM ORIENT

Credit for this display is given to Miss Bernice Tompkins of the social science department and Miss Estelle Hoisholt from the art department, who this summer made an extensive tour of both Japan and China.

Novelty in the manner women of these countries carry their parcels is seen in the "faurachki" cloths. They consist of large squares of material in striking colors, to equal the kerchiefs of American femininity.

### FREE TOWELS

Restaurants have solved the idea of souvenir snatching. Towels given in a restaurant to spread over the knees while eating are very attractive indeed, and guests are expected to take these towels with them. (What! no menus to pocket?)

Very popular at this time are the so-called charm belts given to every soldier to be worn about the waist. Embroidered in a variety of colors they lend a striking contrast to the soldier's uniform.

### MANY NOVELTIES

Novelties including wood carvings, dancing dolls, rapiers' robes, and cloth materials of silk metallic in gold and other shades are to be seen in the case.

## Rally In Spartan Stadium

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promised an interesting and varied program.

### NEW STUNTS TRIED

Primary reason for the rally is to try out new "nite-lite" bleacher stunts. The rooting section will be instructed in their use and will attempt five different stunts, to be presented the following night for the Arizona-San Jose State football game.

Two campus National A.A.U. wrestling champions, Mel Bruno and Jack Smith, are scheduled to show Spartans the subtle art of Judo and Jiu Jitsu, along with an enlightening demonstration of professional "fake" wrestling tactics. Bruno has also worked up an act for the ladies, according to Bob Free, which will show them how to subdue antagonists twice their height and bulk. Bill Hubbard, head basketball mentor, will "ballyhoo" the act, instructing spectators over the speaking system as the demonstration progresses.

### NEW YELLS, FIGHT SONG

Four new "fight" yells and the contest winning fight song by Jack Wiles will also be taught San Jose State college students.

"This rally tonight will be our big chance to have a truly organized rooting section," Bob Free said yesterday. "The faculty-student game should be a honey."

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