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Conference On Death Trap

Strong Arizona State Eleven Gunning For Victory Over Sparta

Coach Dud DeGroot To Start First String Tonight Against Burly Lumberjacks

MC PHERSON AT FULLBACK

Birlem To Take Over Quarterback Duties For Nation's Highest Scoring Eleven

By WILBUR KORSMEIER

A severe test for Coach Dud DeGroot's rampaging Spartan grid-ers will be on tap at Spartan Stadium tonight when Coach Garret Arbelbide presents his burly Lumberjacks from Arizona State College at Flagstaff. The invaders base their strength on a beefy line and a couple of ball-carrying speedsters.

Touted as "stronger than Pacific", the Flagstaff eleven will be gunning for a third straight victory. Losers to Texas Tech by a blocked kick that resulted in a touchdown, the Lumberjacks have come back to trounce Whittier college 9-0 and Cal Tech 26-7. Arbelbide combines a University of Southern California defense with team will be the first this year to face the Spartans with "sucker" plays.

HIGHEST SCORES

The local gridsters, still the nation's highest scoring football outfit, are primed for a victory over the Arizona outfit. After snowing under Idaho and La Verne by 99 points, the College of Pacific Tigers rose up and barely lost to the Spartans, 12-7. The game tonight will be the fourth on the lengthy 14-game schedule.

Coach Dud DeGroot is taking
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Class Treasure "EXHUMED"; Numerals Taken

Not unlike the exhumation of the dead, the graveyard of senior classes today gave up silent evidence of the past.

Bringing back a dream of long queues of ghostlike graduates in black, two containers filled with lists of the graduates of the classes of '27 and '30 were found beneath the plaques in the quad given by the classes of those years.

Left in the ranks to answer "present" to the roll-call of the class of '30 are faculty members Mildred Doris Gentry, Sibyl Hanchett, DeWitt Portal, and Evelyn Amaral. Names on a program of the graduating class of '27, which was buried in a tin box, are no longer legible, the paper moldy and brown with age.

With a gruesome finesse the numerals will go to meet a fate similar to the paper buried so long ago. Tradition must die, and an end must come to all things—the numerals shall be melted down in a cremation of memories.

UNLESS . . .

Tonight's game with Northern Arizona State MAY BE without the benefit of the planned light stunts.

This was made directly possible by the selfishness of 20 people whose need for the pea lights was more pressing than that of the student body of San Jose State college.

If those 20 have the courage to return their lights, they will find a cardboard box inside the Student Union, where they have a chance to become as honorable as the majority of us.

—BOB FREE.

CITY, COLLEGE COUNCILS TO DISCUSS CROSSING

Construction Of Pedestrian Underpass Only Satisfactory Solution To Problem Says City Manager Clarence Goodwin

By ORA LINDQUIST

Need for immediate action upon the "Death Trap" dangers on Fourth street being felt, the San Jose City Council and San Jose State college student council will confer Monday night on the proposed construction of a pedestrian underpass on San Antonio and Fourth streets.

"An underpass would be the best solution to the problem," San Jose City Manager Clarence B. Goodwin declared. "Erect traffic signals at the intersections and Fourth street would lose its value as a service lateral through the city."

Resulting from an extensive campaign conducted by the Spar-

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FOR POLL

tan Daily, the student council, acting Monday night, delegated Ben Melzer, junior member of the group, to contact opinions of the city officials upon the relieving of the Fourth street traffic dangers.

"An underpass cannot be considered and will be of no use unless college students agree to use it, however," emphasized Mr. Goodwin.

With the cost of the underpass approximating \$7,500, the construction of two more may be considered if the dangers necessitate such action.

"It seems to me that traffic lights would be the best solution," Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie asserted yesterday. "An underpass would be expensive, and Fourth street may not always be the through highway."

Light Stunts Feature Rally

And It Comes Out Here . . .



. . . Stepping out of the BIG horn for tonight's BIG game is pretty little Gloria (Shirley) Thomas . . . She leads the band as the world's youngest drum major" (?). Lending moral (physical) support is the BIG horn and winsome Violet Glahn, a "major" attraction in the last three games.

Half-time entertainment takes the spotlight on the turf tonight when these two "little entertainers lead six-foot six inch Johnny Knight and the San Jose State college band. Shirley will swing the baton (whoops—it's too big) for her first appearance.

—Spartan Daily Photo by Anello Ross.

Arizona State vs. Spartans

See The Game

300 Flashlights Used As New Yell Leader Leads

RALLY STUNTS

Three hundred student body-owned San Jose State college pen flashlights last night glowed from the hands of like number of Spartan rooters to preview tonight's bleacher stunts for the Northern Arizona State-San Jose State football contest.

Featuring five different stunts, which included spelling of the words "Dud", "G.A.", (Garret Arbelbide), "SJS", "N.A." (Northern Arizona), and a huge portrait of a
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Spartan Knights'

After-Game Dance Cancelled

Utilizing the mask of mystery which surrounds their organization, the Spartan Knights today had cancelled the "Finding Love for Only a Dime" Friday night dance scheduled as an "after game" feature for today.

Accused of propagating the dance announcement as a publicity

stunt, Johnny Diehl, erstwhile "Duke", vehemently denied the charges and announced the dances will be presented after the next home game. Meanwhile dance enthusiasts who had looked forward to the event still had the "Campus" dance at the Women's Club in which to show their terpsichorean wares after the grid tilt.

Cops To Talk Nice

Police Studes Learn Speakin'

"Oh, for goodness sake, yo big bad name! Edge over to the curb. Do you think you're going to a fire or something?" or "You can't happen here. I'll slap your wrist. Dear me!"

Perhaps this isn't the type of language used on the police force, but it might very well be in the future. Public speaking is now part of the curriculum for police students at San Jose State college, and some twenty or so students are now taking it.

editorial page

To The Fourth Estate

A TRIBUTE

"All of our people are asked to give consideration to the unswerving services of newspapers."

With these words Governor Frank Merriam proclaimed October 4-11 as official Newspaper Week. Three hundred and fifty publications in the state of California are celebrating this occasion, and it is a good time to appreciate the work of the newspaper as a service to humanity.

POLICY ACCORDING TO NEED

The large daily through its news and editorials helps to shape and foster public opinion. This is the real function of the paper, although it serves as entertainment to millions. Smaller cities and towns have their own country weeklies that are designed mainly as the social organ of the community. Various trade journals are edited with an eye to the specialized activities of persons for which they are intended.

COLLEGE A PROVING GROUND

Important as any of these types of newspapers, the college paper may be compared to a proving ground, where students may try out new ideas, where experimentation takes place, where the good is encouraged and the bad is discouraged.

IN RECOGNITION OF THE FACT THAT THE COLLEGE PAPER IS THUS AN INTEGRAL PART OF PRACTICAL JOURNALISM, THE SPARTAN DAILY JOINS WITH 350 OTHER JOURNALS IN A SALUTE TO NEWSPAPER WEEK.

GREENER PASTURES

TO THE FRESHMEN:

Don't be discouraged,
If at first successes are few,
Just remember that the great oak

Was once a nut like you.

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian

In answer to an article in the Santa Claran stating that feminine roles in student dramas on the campus were to be banned, St. Mary's made the remark that much good talent would go to waste.

An idea we might borrow from an Eastern U.:

To have a nurse stationed behind the book counter to administer

a restorative when the student is told the price of the book.

IN A SHAKESPERIAN MOOD:

A bunch of the germs were hitting it up

In the bronchial saloon;

Two bugs on the edge of the larynx

Were jazzing a rag-time tune.

Back in the teeth, in a sologame, Sat dangerous Ack-Kerchoo;

And watching his pulse was his light of love

The lady that's known as Flu.

—The Santa Claran.

—BETTY DEMING.

SUBWAY

OPINION POLL

The city council is seriously considering the construction of an underpass from the campus under Fourth street as a means of eliminating the hazard of the Death Trap that now exists.

Before they take definite action, they would like to have reassurance that such a project, which would cost \$7,500, would be used by the students after constructed.

Show your stand on this question by answering the question below. (See story on page one)

DO YOU FAVOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN UNDERPASS AS A MEANS OF ELIMINATING THE FOURTH STREET TRAFFIC HAZARD?

YES ()

NO ()

(Other Suggestions):

Name: _____

THRUST AND PARRY

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

BAILEY'S FAN MAIL

dear editor:

we hav bin subscribin to yer sheet fer a long time, and up until today we hav had know cauze fer cumplaint. However, evin a noose-paper kin go to far, and you hav went. Now, mr. Bailey is a fin gentlman, to a certain degree, but when he resorts to such paronomasia as was in this paper, then sum actun must be took. Are dander is up! Wy must the moral of the school be bustid by such low wit as that list of vocabulary stuff? We are strongly ink-lined to think he is a bad case of microcephalis or encephalitis or worse.

yourz fer a suppressid Mr.

Bailey,

Harry Graham,

Culver Wold.

ON DOUBLE PARKING

Years ago, when automobiles were finally made popular they were meant as a means of transportation, not as implements with which to injure human beings. People took to them easily—some think much too readily; however as cars became easier to handle, the driver accumulated the idea that he did not need to be so careful, that it was not necessary to watch the road so cautiously. Thus was the evolution of reckless drivers, and today, in this manner the automobiles streak down Fourth street—recklessly.

Just because this street has become an arterial boulevard and because double parking has been allowed near the cross walks, it has brought to light one of the most dangerous places in San Jose. If cars were forbidden to double park so near these pedestrian cross-walks, there would not be the treachery of accident.

A pedestrian stepping from behind a parked car, cannot see an oncoming vehicle, while it is impossible for the driver to always see the person walking. As long as we are making a survey of the so-called "death trap", we might as well look at it from all angles.

Why not stop double parking on Fourth street? It would help remove some of the danger from the "Death Trap".

—PATTY BLACKWOOD.

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SARAH GIVES DOPE ON

GOAL POSTS SUFFER LET-DOWN

NEW CRASHEM GAME

"Things are coming to a pretty pass when you need everything from a tractor to a machine shop to take down a set of goal posts," stated Mrs. Sarah McClatchey, Oskaloosa's perennial convention delegate, on her return from the meeting of the Board of Amalgamated Goal Posters, the organization which formulates rules for 'crashem' (tearing down the goal posts), the typically American sport which is the outgrowth of football.

YOU MEAN IT?

"A recent survey conducted by the Board revealed that forty per cent of the fans turned out for

football games to watch the other sixty per cent break the goal posts over each other's heads," she related.

"One of the rules made by the Board states that in a tie game the goal posts go to the fastest runners," Mrs. McClatchey declared.

"As yet no rules have been made which specify the number of players for 'crashem'. It is the sport that is a free for all with no holds barred, and the side with the most players usually takes home the kindling—or at least the have in the past," she said.

REVISED RULES

"However, the advent of steel goal posts has put a decided crimp in the game. It is quite probable that in the very near future will be necessary to have linemen skilled in the arts of blacksmithing and welding to keep home the pipes for the old aluminum mater," Mrs. McClatchey declared. "This is bound to result in professionalism that will ultimately ruin the game," she further stated. "The board has decided in view of this hazard, to stop an agitation for the return of the old wooden goal posts," Mrs. McClatchey concluded.

—STOVER TREMAINE

NOTICE

Meeting of 6:4 Club today, Room 24 at 12:30. It would be appreciated if someone were to come.

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Frosh Meet San Mateo Tomorrow



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SPARTANS FACE SAN MATEO SOCCER ELEVEN IN LEAGUE ENCOUNTER ON BUC FIELD

Junior College To Field Experienced Team Tomorrow

Given an even chance to break into the win column by Captain Bill Pitcher, the Spartan soccer eleven travels to San Mateo tomorrow to oppose the junior collegians in the second conference game for the local team.

Defeated, 4-2, in the opening game of the schedule by the University of San Francisco, San Jose will enter tomorrow's game with an added week of scrimmage. Lack of scoring power hindered the Spartans in the U.S.F. game, although most of the play took place in the Don half of the field.

Ham Hodgson, who had been confined to the health cottage since Monday, was released yesterday. Hodgson may be ready for play tomorrow at his fullback position, but will probably not remain in the full game.

San Mateo will field a fairly veteran team, according to Pitcher. Five members of the junior college squad are from the Spartan captain's home town, and have had considerable experience, Bill stated.

Last year the two teams broke even in two encounters between the squads. San Mateo won the first game, 1-0, protecting a first half goal to win. San Jose, riding on the crest of a mid-season winning streak, downed the jaycee eleven, 3-1, when the teams met during the second round of play.

NOTICE

Following Kappa Phi's meet at 1:15 noon Friday for short meeting: Francis Young, Esther Bunting, Florence Todd, Marjorie Tamblin, Carmella Carmon and Jean Ewing.

LUMBERJACK



KARL NEILSEN

One of Arizona State's halfbacks who will perform for the Flagstaff eleven tonight against the Spartans.

MARSH DECLARED INELIGIBLE

Ineligibility struck the Spartan soccer eleven yesterday when Jack Marsh, veteran left wing of the Washington Square team, was declared out of competition for the remainder of the season.

Marsh, who won his letter at the wing position last year, was placed on the ineligible list due to an incomplete received last quarter.

Varsity Poloists Lose To Dolphins 7-5; Frosh Beat San Jose Hi 13-0

After leading 3 to 2 at the end of the first half, the San Jose State college varsity water polo team went down to defeat at the hands of a strong Dolphin club 7-5.

Led by Coach-Captain Johnny McManus who was the spark plug of the Dolphin attack the San Franciscans rallied strongly in the final three minutes of the game to pour three goals into the net past Ronnie Gordon.

Frank Savage, outstanding sophomore forward, led the Spartan at-

tack with five tallies, but his brilliant efforts were not strong enough to stop the foggy city team's victory.

As the game opened, Savage hit the net for two goals in quick succession, one on a pass from "Bucketbottom" Bob Locks. Dr. McCreadie and McManus soon tied the game up on close-in shots that whistled past goalie Jack Windsor's head with unerring accuracy.

Before the end of the half Martin Wempe put the ball through the goal on a difficult angle shot that the Dolphin goalie didn't even see.

After Savage had taken a pass from M. Wempe to score in the second half, McCreadie and McManus pushed the ball through to knot the count at four apiece. Savage then scored to give the Spartans a five to four lead with three minutes to play.

It was then that McManus, Diehl, and McCreadie gave the Metropolitans a commanding lead. Savage finished the scoring with a goal with only 30 seconds to play.

Sparked by the brilliant playing of little Dean Foster, who scored seven points, the frosh sprang into an early three goal lead over San Jose high in the preliminary and were never in trouble winning easily 13 to 0.

WORLD SERIES

Beginning at 10:15 today, the Spartan Daily will bring to the San Jose State college student body a play-by-play account of the third game of the 1937 World Series between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants.

The broadcast coming over the radio can be heard by students on the turf just south of the Spartan Daily office. An inning-by-inning score will also be kept.

NOTICE

Tickets for Dr. Hazeltine's Nature Study trips may be obtained at the controller's office on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m. The price is \$1.50.

Hager Out For The Year With Broken Ankle

Bill Cranford May Not Play In Game Saturday

By BOB WORK

With the loss of Clayton Hager, halfback, and the probable loss of Bill Cranford, fullback, for Saturday's game with the San Mateo J. C. squad, head freshman coach "Tiny" Hartranft gathered together the loose ends yesterday to make several changes that, it is hoped, will in some measure cover over the loss of these two outstanding back men.

Hager, according to reports, will very likely be on the shelf for the rest of the season. A broken ankle sustained in scrimmage last Wednesday is responsible for the loss of a first class back man to the yearling squad.

A man who will be almost impossible to replace, was the opinion of coaches and players.

CRANFORD OUT?

Cranford, who took the second half offensive honors in the Pacific frosh game last week when he opened up with a surprisingly effective passing attack, may also be out of the San Mateo game. Should Cranford return to practice today, it is very likely that

Frosh To Meet Gaels

The freshman eleven will play the St. Mary's yearlings in Martinez on Nov. 11, was the announcement made yesterday by the P. E. dept.

he would see plenty of action Saturday as Dick Vanderlie, 185 lb. full, is still favoring a bad knee.

With the absence of these two back men, it is very likely that James Pastor will get the starting fullback call against San Mateo, although Leo O'Grady, a reg-

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Spartans Set For Lumberjacks

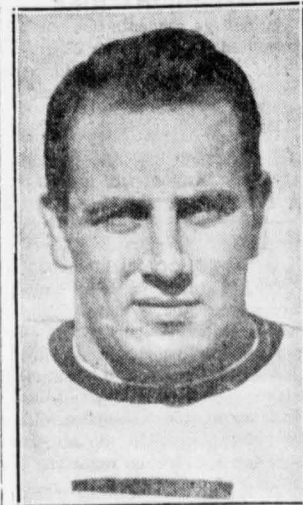
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no chances with the invaders and he will shoot at a first string eleven into the game at the start. Thomas and Wattenbarger should get the call at wing positions, and Drexel will pair with Uovich at tackles. Drexel will be in the starting lineup for the first time this season, having been on the bench with an injured shoulder.

Freddy Hamlow will probably see first action ahead of Don Presley and Hal Buffa at right guard. Captain Glenn DuBose will capably handle the other guard post. Bobby Tichenal completes the forward wall at the pivot position.

BIRLEM STARTS

Keith Birlem will get the starting call at the quarterback berth and will be called upon for the brunt of signal calling duties. Norman Sanders will not be in a suit, as he is suffering from intestinal flu. Dave Tichenal will be held in reserve at this spot. Jack Hilton and Morris Manoogian will occupy halfback spots at kickoff time, with Slingluff, Collins, Zetterquist, Roc-



CAPTAIN GLENN DUBOSE

leads the Spartan Gridders into the fourth clash of the 14-game schedule tonight at Spartan Stadium. The Arizona State Lumberjacks will be gunning for their third straight victory, while the locals try for their fourth.

chi ready to fill in.

In the fullback position, Walt McPherson will see his first starting action of the year. A kicking sensation last year, and the most talked of player on the Hawaiian Islands trip, Walt has regained the form he formerly had. An appendectomy late in the summer has kept him from getting into shape until now. Leroy Zimmerman, now famed for his accurate passing that won the Pacific game, Bill Lewis, and Carlton Perego will all be ready for insertion at any time.

SPEEDY BACK

Arbelbide has a little speedburner named Duth Salzbrenner that has been running wild. He will undoubtedly be called upon for most of the ball carrying. The starting forward line will average close to 195 pounds, and boasts two former all-conference junior college stars. Al Wohlschelegel, Tony Ljubieich, Babe Kling, and Mitl Berg appear to be standouts. The kickoff is slated for 8 p.m.

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Science Building Features Lighted Nature Display

Show Cases Look Like Miniature State Fair

FOSSILS EXHIBITED

Rare Stone Collection; Plant Life; Included

New displays in the Science building hall show cases have the appearance of a miniature state fair or natural science exhibit.

The displays, which are illuminated during the day, are arranged in an attractive manner and are designed to be of general interest to all State college students.

In the anthropology section an unusual collection of fossilized bones, loaned to the department by Dr. Fred Buss and Dr. Lyman Daugherty is set up with a descriptive chart. Unusual specimens include a Mastodon tooth, the jawbone from a saber-toothed tiger, and various forms of petrified and fossilized plants.

ROCK DISPLAY

In other show cases are featured rocks from all over the world, contributed by Mrs. Addie Lunbard from the collection of her husband, the late Giles Lunbard. Featured rocks are fragments of beautiful blue-grey smithsonite, herkimore diamonds, agate pebbles, and star shaped thenodite. One display is of conifer tree specimens found in Santa Clara gardens and parks; 25 cones and branches, including those of the much painted Monterey pines and cypress, are exhibited.

NOTICE

Will the same 40 men who served as "key" members of the light stunts in last night's rally please report to Bob Free in the East side of the stadium at 7:00 p.m. or before.

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, 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, Curliiss, Foster, Pink, Riddle, Berry, Brown, Hughes, Moore, D'Acquisto, Quinn, Wendell Huxtable, Howard Wulfin, Bob Trinvhero, Ed Rogers, Enos, Hammond.

Subway Favored For Death Trap Elimination

A majority of San Jose State college students in favor of the proposition that subways be installed on the corner of Fourth and San Fernando, a survey of student opinion reveals. However, many students believe that stop and go signals should be installed at other points, in order that Death may not strike.

Pete Bolich, sophomore, police school: I heartily endorse the plan of installing red and green light signals at the Death Trap. This is the most logical solution of the problem, until the subway is completed.

Hillis Leach, music major and member of the band: I think that subways should be built under the Death Trap. Such a solution is the best that could be offered by the city.

Daniel West, junior, business major: I believe that stop and go signals would be the preferable method of ridding the college of

danger of death at other corners, while the Death Trap on the Northwest corner of the school should have a subway.

Don Anderson, freshman commerce major: The only possible solution for the Death Trap is the installation of subways crossing Fourth street, and also subways crossing San Fernando St. Stop and go signals are impractical.

Albert Grannucci, business major technical college: Stop and go signals would be the only practical solution of the Death Trap problem. Subways certainly are not practical, and the city will very probably refuse to go to any expense towards the installation of either underpasses or overpasses at all street corners. Therefore in my opinion the college would do well in asking for stop and go signals at the corners of San Carlos, San Antonio, San Fernando, and Santa Clara streets on Fourth street.

DICK LANE ELECTED SENIOR PRESIDENT IN RUN-OFF RACE

Woodrow Wilson Journalists Visit Publications Staff

Visiting their first college publication office, the Woodrow Wilson Junior High school journalism class, with their teacher, Miss Elizabeth Ann Flannery, inspected the office of the Spartan Daily yesterday afternoon.

The work of publishing the Daily was explained by Dwight Bentel, journalism instructor. After seeing the staff at work, members of the group expressed their desire to work on a college daily. The paper published by the junior high class is printed each month.

New Faculty Member Heads Zoology Section

A new member in the faculty of the Natural Science department is Dr. Avery R. Grant, who is teaching three sections of General Elementary Zoology under Dr. Pickwell.

Dr. Grant received all of her training at the University of California where she received her A.B. in Bacteriology and her M.A. and PH.D. in Zoology. Most of her teaching took place in the Marine Laboratory and in teaching Zoology at California, she stated.

Big Turnout In First Light Test

(Continued from Page One) Spartan head, the tiny lights shone from the darkness of Spartan Stadium to forecast the most novel stunt in campus rally history.

Last night's bleacher meet saw the introduction of head yell leader "Pinky" Garcia and assistants Bill Newby and Jerry Girdner, who in turn introduced several new fight yells and last year's contest-winning song by Jack Wiles.

Mel Bruno and Jack Smith, paced by the drum major, Violette Glahn, demonstrated their skill in the Japanese art of Judo and Jiu Jitsu.

Mr. Harry Knox Talks At Senior Orientation

Official Warns Against Civil Service Schools

For the second successive quarter, Dick Lane, popular senior student, will be president of his class, it was decided in a run-off race for class proxyship this morning. Vieing with Jack Gruber, student council member, the election was held to decide a majority following close balloting last week.

KNOX SPEAKS

Guest speaker during the senior orientation period, Mr. Harry Knox, secretary-manager of the San Jose Better Business Bureau gave a brief warning to the senior students on civil service coaching schools.

He presented a picture of some of the pitfalls that surround students who are induced to sign agreements promiscuously with so-called civil service schools, who have headquarters in different parts of the United States, without first studying the terms of the agreement, particularly the money refund agreement.

HIGH PRESSURE

Mr. Knox pointed out the result of investigations by the Better Business Bureau officials and the extraordinary high-pressure methods used in collecting overdue accounts on unpaid balances after students have become disgusted and disappointed at the type of training offered.

Mr. Knox avers that there are undoubtedly many reputable schools in the country and that there are a number of outstanding disreputable schools also. Many of them have been and are now under "cease and desist" orders from the Federal Trade Commission, charged with falsely representing through their salesmen that they are agencies of the government and that the student is assured of a government appointment after

Hawaii University Invites Gridmen To Talk-Fest During Island Visit

News Briefs

PHOTO DATES URGED

All organizations whose members have not made appointments to have their pictures taken for LaTorre should urge them to do so in the Publications office immediately.

Candid camera men who have not contacted Editor Van Horn are urged to do so.

PERFORMING PUPPETS

The puppet class taught by Carolyn Hayes, Art instructor, gave their first puppet performance Wednesday afternoon, in Room 1 of the Art building.

These shows are a part of the course in puppet making. The puppets are made of papier-mache and cheese cloth filled with cotton.

Nursery rhymes are used as material of the plays. Stage settings and drops were made by the class members.

SIX-FOUR'S MEET

San Jose State college's giants will meet today in Room 24 at 12:30; it was announced yesterday by Dick Martin, president of the 6-4 club, composed of those hardy Staters who are six foot four or more in height. Attendance is urgent, Martin declared.

ORCHESIS PLAN PROGRAM

Tentative plans were made for the annual presentation of the "Juggler of Notre Dame" at the Wednesday meeting of Orchesis, dance society.

It will be given on the evening of December 2, and possibly during the Musical Half Hour on December 3 in conjunction with the Intermediate Choir.

ELECTION THURSDAY

Election of officers for the sophomore class will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Morris Dailey auditorium, according to Hamilton Hodgson, chairman for the meeting.

The election, which was to have been held last Tuesday, was postponed due to conflicting dates. Hodgson urges all members of the second year class to attend the gathering and participate in the election.

OVERNIGHT HIKE

All college students are cordially invited to attend the overnight hiking trip to Umuhum Ridge, on October 9 and 10, according to Mr. Elmo Robinson.

Everyone is requested to bring his own supplies and camping equipment. Anyone who is planning to attend should see Mr. Robinson.

completing the school.

INVITES CONSULTATION

The Better Business Bureaus throughout the country receive many complaints regarding activities of these schools, according to Knox, who extended to the student body an invitation on all occasions to consult his office, either by telephone or in person when they are approached regarding the signing of any contracts.

Eckert Says Gridders May Be Orators

Spartan pigskin heroes may turn debaters in Honolulu this December when San Jose State college plays the University of Hawaii in the annual Shrine Benefit game.

Believing that some of the gridmen might also be varsity debaters, Mr. N. B. Beck, faculty adviser of debate at the University of Hawaii, has issued an invitation to Debate Coach Ralph Eckert to meet the island institution in verbal battle during the week of December 4-11 when the Spartans are in Hawaii for the gridiron war. The Hawaiian university has offered to pay all expenses of a debate duo while they are in the islands, as well as part of the costs of the trip if there are no gridders making the trip who are also debate men.

Coach Eckert said yesterday that there are a number of good verbal battlers on the football team and that a debate team to meet the Islanders would probably be chosen from the following varsity gridmen: Clyde Voorhees, Captain Glenn "Pop" DuBose, Bob Bronzan, Bob Berry, Keith Birkem, Jack Hilton, Walt McPherson, Carlton Perego, Norm Sanders, and Lloyd Thomas.

Frosh Gridders Meet San Mateo

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BUCKINGHAM, CENTER

Morris Buckingham, who has been snapping a consistently good ball from center, will very likely get the call there, probably being flanked by Myer Dougerty and Bill Abdallah as guards, and Charlie Smith and Rex Stickle as the tackle spots.

Abdallah is still nursing a broken nose, a left-over from the Pacific game, but it is expected that the member will be in good enough condition Saturday to allow participation.

Jim Edgemon and Romeo Simoni will probably start at the ends, with Walt Hanna, Frank Abbe, DeWitt Wilson, and Harry Saunders ready to take over at any time.

LUTZ AND VAN POYDEN

The starting halfbacks will probably be Braden Lutz and Neil Van Poyden, both of whom carried an exceptional game in both of the two previous clashes.

The signal caller's position will very likely go to Joe Rishwain. Rishwain has been practicing a hard ball game all week and should he not start, will undoubtedly see plenty of the game from the quarterback spot.

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