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# Spartan Daily

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If you notice a broad smile—a partially autographed (it costs a dime) cardboard approaching you on the campus—Don't guess. It's a **FOOTBALL POOL**.

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# JINX TEAM PLAYS TONIGHT

## Willamette Football Team Arrives Today; 'Be At Depot'---Free

Willamette's Gridders Hit San Jose; Tangle With Undefeated Spartans Tonight  
BAND TO GREET BEARCATS

Merchants Supply Cars; Northerners Will Stay At Hotel St. Claire During Visit

By BEN JOHNSON

SAN JOSE, CALIF. (7:45 A.M.), Oct. 15—Willamette University's grid team—35 strong—will roll into the San Jose Southern Pacific railroad station at ten minutes to nine this morning to meet San Jose State's undefeated Spartan eleven in tonight's game.

Bob Free, rally chairman, wants all San Jose students who possibly can make it to be at the station to greet the northern visitors upon their arrival.

The Spartan band, headed by drum major, Johnny Knight, will be at the depot to salute the Willamette team; and yell leader Elbert "Pinky" Garcia, assisted by Jerry Girdner, Bill Newby, and Bob Swanson, will be on hand to lead the San Jose students in yells for the Salem team.

"Everyone who went to the College of Pacific game at Stockton two weeks ago knows  
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## NO RAIN...

Good news for football fans who anticipated a real hot "grid-dish" in Spartan Stadium tonight!

CLEARING TODAY with light southerly winds was the forecast of the weather report as announced late last night and Spartan supporters, who prayed hard all day yesterday during spasmodic showers that rid the Spartan stadium of the "Dust Bowl" situation, can see the grid bill minus rain-coats.

A mild temperature is also promised for tonight's game with the powerful invaders from the north—the Willamette Bearcats.

## Willamette To Give Spartans Tough Battle

DeGroot Eleven Out To Win First Clash From Invading Oregon Bearcats

WEIGHT FAVORS OPPONENTS

Possible Wet Turf May Give Advantage To Coach 'Spec' Keene's Outfit

By WILBUR KORSMEIER

Willamette University, a "jinx" team that has defeated the San Jose gridders in two years running, comes into Spartan Stadium tonight to make it three straight over Coach Dud DeGroot's charges. Touted as a stronger eleven than that which ruined the locals in 1934 and 1935, Coach "Spec" Keene has a grid team boasting "little" all-American and all-conference stars. The Bearcats have won the Pacific Northwest title for three years in a row, and are well on the way to another.

### ACE FULLBACK

The Oregon squad is led by Dick Weisgerber, 210 pound ace fullback, and Billy Beard, speedy halfback. A line that averages close to the 200 pound mark serves as one of the most powerful forward walls ever to play on the stadium turf.

The Bearcats come into town fresh from a convincing victory over Portland University last Saturday, 20-0. An early season defeat at the hands of Fresno State may be discontinued, when a desperate flat pass was intercepted in the final minutes and carried for a touchdown on a muddy field.

### SOGGY FIELD

Should the turf be soggy tonight, the Willamette eleven will be at a decided advantage with weight the deciding factor. The outfit from Oregon has held several practices on a muddy field, while playing on  
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## TOWER TIME?

Class Clock Future Fading

How about the tower clock donated by the June class of 1937, we called to ask Controller Neil Thomas.

Is there a clock?" we asked.

NO CLOCK!

"No clock, but they left us \$43," said Controller Thomas.

"What kind of a clock will that buy?" we asked.

"You guess," said Mr. Thomas.

And no committee to pick out the clock, we surmised.

A CLOCK? NO!

"No committee," affirmed Neil.

Then chances are we won't have a clock for the small tower this year?

Controller Thomas agreed.

## It Isn't, It Is, It Is Not, Scoop! Daily Staff Wrong

WE APOLOGIZE

If it were spring or mid-term week we'd know the reason why—a headline in yesterday's Spartan Daily announced December 22 as the date for "Quality Street" try-outs; and why the head writer and story writer couldn't agree on the time the Willamette gridmen would arrive this morning; and why the Music club dance isn't on October 9, 1937.

As it is, we'll have to blame it on the unusual California weather and extend, with the correct information, our apologies to all those affected by these errors.

The train bringing the Willamette team to San Jose will arrive at 8:50 this morning; that gives stuents 35 minutes more sleep than yesterday's story.

Tryouts of Quality Street, the second play of this season, will be held on October 22 and 25 from 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

The Music Major and Minor club  
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# Sparta To Continue Stunts

Tips From "Tops"...



Getting a few out of class tips on photography from Instructor George E. Stone are Captain Ben Torres (right) and Richard Trembath, members of the police photography class now being conducted for 16 State Highway officers.

—Spartan Daily Photo by Anello Ross.

## Students To Sing Prize Song At Game This Evening

ASK FOR SUPPORT

Jack Wiles' prize-winning fight song, introduced to Spartan supporters at last Thursday's stadium rally, will be one of the features of tonight's game with the Willamette Bearcats, it was announced today.

Rearranged and practiced by San Jose State's band all during the week, the song has attained the staccato quality which it lacked during its preview at the rally, according to Wiles.

Along with the fight song, Friday night's bleacher stunts will continue with the tiny flash-light idea which was used so successfully at the Northern Arizona game.

Pronounced a distinct success by those who witnessed the between-halves stunts from the western side of the stadium, tonight's "nite-lites" will spell out a huge "W", "Pop", and two other stunts yet to be announced.

## We're Growing!

The final complete figures for fall registration of students at San Jose State reached 3,118 students, an increase of 171 over last autumn quarter, announced Registrar Joe West yesterday.

## Spartans On Top!

Nation's Highest Scorers

Team	Pts. Op.
San Jose State	132 13
Alabama	126 0
Georgia Tech	119 0
Navy	117 13
Detroit	114 7
Fordham	114 7
Dartmouth	112 7
Cornell	106 33



## editorial page

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## WATCH OUT FOR WATCH LOAN RACKET

"Say, buddy, I'm in a tight spot and I need some money badly. Here's a Swiss 21 jewel watch that I'll let you keep for a deposit if you'll please help me out with a three dollar loan."

These words touched the tender heart of student Ernie Rideout, who was only too glad to help the fellow out. Time passed and the man failed to return. A jeweler made the uncomfortable remark to Rideout that the watch wouldn't keep time and wasn't worth a nickel.

Undismayed, the victim managed to dispose of the ticker to Ted Knopf for one buck, who, after he got on to the racket, contrived to get \$1.50 from Art Heinsen with the same system.

At last reports the watch had been exchanged with the APO's for two bids to the barn dance. But is probably still in circulation, so be "on the watch", for you may be the next sucker in line.

## HOT PACE STOPS COPS

### CONGESTION DEVELOPS AS POLICE NAP IN LAB

## LOST, A BRAIN OR BINDER; ALL SAME SAYS Y.W.

"I've lost all my brains!" is the frantic cry that greets many a YWCA member when serving as a hostess to the Lost and Found department, which is sponsored by the group.

The co-eds have learned by experience to remain composed because it seems to be the common collegiate way of stating "I've lost my binder." According to Miss Mary Hill, head of the college YWCA group, co-eds are much more frantic in their appeals for lost articles. Men remain calm and seem to be more fatalistic and state, "Well, that's that!" and walk out.

### "I LOST MY PEN"

Fountain pens are the most frequently lost campus articles. Books and jewelry are second and third in filling the lost and found cabinet. Everything from athletic socks and compacts are to be found on the shelves patiently waiting to be claimed by rightful owners. If the articles are not claimed within one quarter, they are placed on sale at the beginning of the next quarter. "Already we have had students ask when the next sale is to be so they can come early and purchase some of the really fine unclaimed articles," Miss Hill stated.

### MEN MORE POLITE

The Lost and Found department is in the YWCA room and is conducted by a committee under the direction of Roberta Gibbons. The co-ed hostesses admit that they would rather see a man

Hey! You can't sleep here!

With these words many a bench by a cop, but who's going to shoo off the cops that go to sleep on the tables in Photography lab?

### NINE HOURS A DAY

Sixteen policemen are learning photography from Mr. George Stone (that pedagogic dynamo) at the rate of nine hours a day including Saturdays and Sundays for ten days. This would be a little wearing, we admit, on an ordinary person, but these broad shouldered, steel-nerved champions of the right and protectors of the weak ought to be able to take it without drooping an eye-lash.

Sad to say, however, they seem to show signs of weakening. Yesterday, one of them complained morosely that the lights outside the Armory, where the officers are temporarily quartered, shone at night in his eyes, and he couldn't get a wink of sleep—not a wink.

### ALERT OFFICERS

As the regular photo class filed out of the lecture room yesterday morn, they came across a policeman, slumped in a chair in the hall, taking a nap. Later, another weary cop was discovered lying length on the table in the negative-drying room. With his head tipped over his eyes he was sleeping sweetly into lullaby-land. The student who saw him smiled gently and tiptoed out, humming a sim- tune.

Grab your guns, boys! Here comes the sandman!

—CHARLES MCLEAN

come into the office than a cop because "men are so much more polite."

—MARIAN SCHUMANN

## What's In THE NEWS

### Lost Concerto Here?

The people of San Jose may well have an equal chance with other world cities to be first to hear Schumann's will o'wisp lost concerto, the very name of which makes connoisseurs of musical lore roll wistful eyes heavenward.

Permission from Berlin to release the mysterious masterpiece has been an on-again-off-again proposition for months, with the managers of Yehudi Menuhin, who has the right to its first performance, becoming increasingly irked. It is rumored the young Saratoga maestro may go ahead and play the concerto sans Nazi O.K. Should it suddenly be announced on his program here, October 22, San Jose would be hal- lowed in musical history

### Dizzy Ticker . . .

Citizens who look upon the Gotham stock exchange as a barometer of national prosperity have reason for being squeamish today. Many leading stocks, these past twenty-four hours, have been bouncing around like a Confederate banknote in Vermont. World suspicion and word that Congress will convene in November have pounded some quotations to lowest levels in two years.

### NOTICE

Sophomore teacher-training candidates will meet Tuesday at 11 o'clock in Room 139.

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## CO-ED CORN-COB SMOKERS \* \* \* \* \* REVEALS SOCIAL BACKGROUND \* \* \* \* \* COMPLIMENTED BY SARAH

"I believe every man, woman, and child should have a college education. What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and sauce for the gosling too." So stated Mrs. Sarah McClatchey, corn-cob pipe-smoking philosopher from Oskaloosa.

"I regret that I have but one college education to get from my country," she lamented.

### GOOD OLD OSKALOOSA

"When I was at Oskaloosa State, I was the fairest debutante

### ILL, HALT, & LAME

Because of much infectious illness the Health Cottage is closed to visitors except in case of emergency and upon presentation of a permit issued by the Health Office.

—M. W. Twombly.

### Norman Sanders

George Wool  
Donald Bloom  
James Edgemon  
Albert Kelly  
Phyllis Brown  
Marjory Desmond  
Harold Carter  
Vincent Ruble  
Franklin Eaton  
Janice Stefan  
Helen Bhend  
Jessie Murray  
Ione Muscio  
Josephine Williams  
Hank Vasconcellos  
Tom Chestnut  
Harold Meller  
Tilden Barr  
Hack A. Smith  
Earl Rumetsch  
Maurice Hartze

of them all," she reminisced, raking her shaggy mop of hair back from her beetle brow with her talon-like hand.

"Which reminds me that the girls at San Jose State are puffing along the right track. There's nothing like a corn-cob pipe club for hot times," Mrs. McClatchey said.

"I was so prominent socially at Oskaloosa State that I could hardly step out for a puff on my pipe but what the news would be flashed to the college paper," she declared.

### A SORORITY GAL

"Why I'm the Past Big Stew of Beta Gamma Pi, honorary home-making society. I was the Grand Exalted Test Tube of Epsilon Salts, chemistry society; and I'm the Past Grand Slam of Delta Nu Deal, honorary economics society," Mrs. McClatchey related.

"I also played a prominent part in Iota Yu, Gamma Li Berti, O Gamma Death, Ima Sappho, Phi On Yu, Tau Sigma Retts Ina Dark, and El Bee Sigma Latta," she stated.

### SARAH BURNS UP

"Everything was going well in college until I fell asleep while smoking my pipe in study hall and burned down the building," Mrs. McClatchey declared.

"After that the only way I could complete my education was to take a course of Ten Easy Lessons on How To Act Like A College Graduate. "So far," she concluded, "I have always managed to pass for a bona fide college graduate, and I am generally considered to be one of the elite."

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# Yearling Gridders Play This Afternoon



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1937

## SPARTANS BATTLE POWERFUL WILLAMETTE ELEVEN TONIGHT; LOCALS TRY FOR FIRST WIN

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a damp stadium turf is new to the Spartans.

Coach DeGroot will send his strongest men into the starting line-up. Wattenbarger and Thomas will open at the wing positions, with Drexel and Uovich seeing first action at tackles. Don Presley will probably open at one guard, while Captain Glenn DuBose should capably hold down the other. Bobby Tichenal will again be at the pivot berth.

Keith Birlem will take care of signal-calling duties most of the game, as Norman Sanders is still on the sidelines with a leg injury. Manoogian and Hilton will open at the halfback posts, with Walt McPherson probably getting the call at fullback. Zimmerman, Lewis, and Perego will all be ready to see action at any time.

Sanders, Bob Berry, and Clyde Voorhees are the only members of the squad who will not see action because of injuries. Berry is bothered with a shoulder injury, while Voorhees, veteran center, is still on crutches with a cracked ankle, suffered in the College of Idaho game.

## TEAM MANAGERS URGED TO SIGN FOR INTRAMURAL

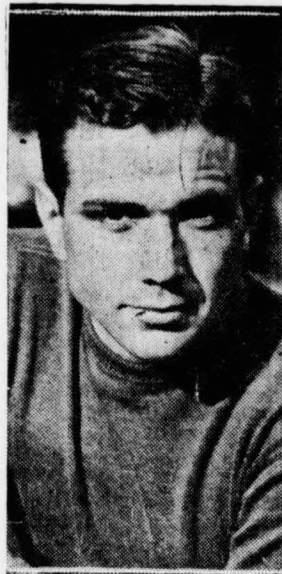
Intra-mural basketball competition will begin Wednesday or Thursday of next week, according to "Tiny" Hartranft, director of intra-mural activities.

Hartranft, who directed the league through a successful season last year, is anxious to have the managers sign up and turn in a list of their lineups to Miss Ann Layoi, secretary in the men's physical education department.

"We will be able to take care of as many teams that wish to enter," stated Hartranft, "but managers must turn in a list of their squads within the next few days in order that a schedule be devised."

Tentative plans call for the intra-mural games to commence at 6 o'clock each week day. Two contests an evening will be played.

## COACH HUBBARD



Bill Hubbard, varsity backfield coach, who has one of the greatest flock of backfield men in the history of San Jose State. When football season is over, Bill takes over basketball duties.

## NOTICE

Meeting—6-4 Club at 12:30 in Room 24. Be there.

## Soccer And Water-Polo Teams Trek To Berkeley For Contests Tomorrow

### AQUA-DUCKS TO FACE TOUGH OPPOSITION IN CAL FROSH

Taking on their toughest opposition to date, the San Jose State college varsity water polo team treks to the lair of the California Golden Bear to trade

San Francisco, Calif. Oct. 14.—Spartan varsity water polo stars romped over the South End Rowing club to the tune of 18 to 1 here tonight. Bob Locks, Al Wempe, and Frank Savage led the Spartan attack with four goals each. All of the team members figured in the scoring except Captain Howard Withycombe and Ronald Gordon. Half time score was 10 to 0.

splashes with the U.C. freshmen in the fourth league game of the season for the Spartan seven.

The possibility that Bob Garcia, star guard, will be back in the lineup has bolstered the hopes of the San Jose team considerably.

One of the objectives of the Spartan outfit this season is to beat California and Captain Howard Withycombe will lead his team to Berkeley with that thought in mind. The Spartan is out to slay the Bear.

If Garcia does return to the starting seven, the opening line-up will show Frank Savage, Al Wempe, and Captain Withycombe at forwards, Garcia, Wes Hammond, and Bob Locks at guards, with Ron Gordon in the goal. It

### BEARS ARE THIRD OF SOCCER LEAGUE OPPONENTS

Faced with the probability of rain and the task of stopping the California Bears, defending champions in the intercollegiate soccer league, San Jose's eleven travels to Berkeley tomorrow for the third conference game.

The rain will probably not hinder the Spartans as much as the other situation. Two weeks ago, when the local team opened the season, they played the University of San Francisco in a game that started in the rain and ended up in the mid-day heat. In this game, the San Jose shin-kickers carried the offensive burden but dropped the tilt because of their inability to score.

Three weeks ago the Bears handed the Spartans a 7-0 setback in a practice game. The contest was the first for the locals and came after only one week of practice. In this contest, Musante, center forward for the Berkeley eleven, scored all seven goals for the California team.

## FOSBERG INJURED

Harold Fosberg, track star, was severely burned about the left ankle yesterday noon when hot grease was spilled into his shoe from a container in the Spartan Stags kitchen in the old co-op building.

is possible that Withycombe and Gordon will switch positions before the game starts.

## Changed Line-Up Announced For Freshman Game

### Clash Set Ahead To 3 P.M. On Practice Field Today

A line-up that is marked by several changes due to injuries and the conversion of an end to the fullback spot was announced yesterday by Head Freshman Coach "Tiny" Hartranft for this week's game with the Menlo junior college outfit.

Little is known of the Menlo men except that they scrimmaged the Stanford freshmen recently and had had things pretty much their own way. A hard battle should un-

The Spartan Freshman-Menlo Junior College game, previously scheduled as a preliminary to the varsity game tonight, will be played on Spartan field this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

doubtedly result as the Spartan frosh will very likely be attempting to make amends for last week's 21 to 6 loss against San Mateo junior college.

Starting the fullback position will be Jim Edgmon, converted end. Edgmon who has been playing an exceptional game at end was drafted into the back spot this week when the bad knee of Dick Vanderlie failed to round into good enough condition to see action this week.

Halfbacks are Leo O'Grady, starting at lefthalf and probably Neil Van Poyden at righthalf.

## RISHWAIN

Quartering will be Joe Rishwain, who has been calling a good game (Continued on Page Four)

## ROOS

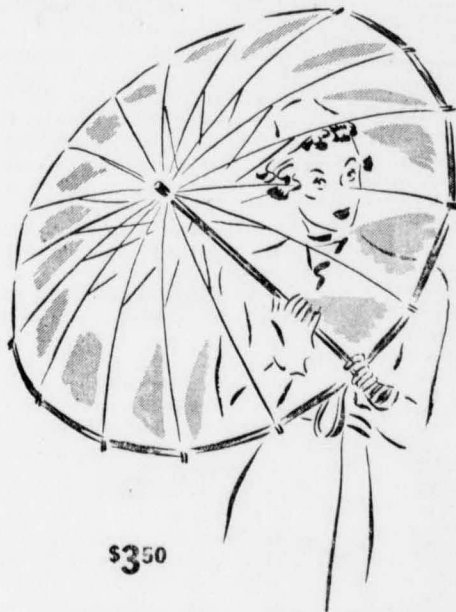


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## APO PRESENTS PHIL TRIENA IN BARN RHYTHM

### Prizes To Be Offered For Original Dress

Swinging to the tunes of Phil Triena and his orchestra, Alpha Pi Omega fraternity will present the first dance of the school year tomorrow night at nine o'clock in Mac's barn, situated at the corner of Emory and Bascom streets in San Jose.

Jack Mabel, APO official and chairman of the affair, announces that prizes will be awarded for the most original costumes. As an added attraction, cider and apples will be served.

Bids, which are very nominally priced at one dollar, may be obtained from any member of the fraternity, at the Controllers office, or at the door tomorrow night.

The fraternity requests that all couples come attired in clothes fitting the barnyard theme, and not in formal dress.

### Willamette Grid Team Rolls Into San Jose

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what an effect their meeting of the Spartan Special had in our estimation of the school," Free stated yesterday.

"We want to give the northerners as outstanding a welcome as they gave us two years ago," said Free. "The streets of Salem were crowded with people out to greet the Spartan team."

San Jose merchants will furnish automobiles in which to transport the Willamette team from the station to the St. Claire Hotel, where they will be stationed during their stay. Anticipating a large turnout, Free has arranged with the San Jose police department for a police escort through the streets of San Jose.

## TICKET MEN

These following men are wanted as ticket men for the Willamette game. Please report at 5 o'clock at the regular place. Thank you.

—Paul Becker.

Richard Lane  
Ray Ruf  
Victor Gorin  
Joseph Hansen  
Armand Herron  
Ted Tronson  
Dickie Main  
James Welch  
Bruce Daily  
Donald Unckles  
Richard Hansen  
John Holtorf  
D. Patterson  
Charles Leong  
R. Lemon  
Lewis Haller  
Bill Niles  
Lawrence Welch  
Ben Melzer  
Don Kelso  
Ray Bruton  
Norm Wagner  
Stan Griffin  
Jordan Kellog  
Clarence Brunhouse

## Campus News Briefs

### WOMEN'S P. E. CLUB

At the first meeting of the Women's Physical Education club, class representatives were elected, and advisers named. Those elected to the council were: senior, Dorothy Tonietti; junior, Norma Fammatre; sophomore, Alice Starry; freshman, Genevieve Peddicord.

### FRESHMEN HEAR ELDER

Dr. J. C. Elder, dean of the lower division, was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the freshman class held yesterday in Morris Dailey auditorium. The newly elected council was also introduced to the group.

### WHITE, SOPH PREXY

Sophomore class activities were inaugurated yesterday with the election of officers. Elected to the presidency was Harvey White, with Gordon Moybury winning the vice-president position. Dorothy Coates was chosen secretary-treasurer.

### THOMAS CONCERT

Miss Margaret Thomas, prominent pianist and a member of the college music faculty, will be featured on the first program of the Sunday five o'clock concert to be held in Montgomery theater of the civic auditorium on October 17. She will appear with Armand Girard, well known NBC baritone, and Violet Cowger, who will play the Hammond electrical organ.

### OPEN HOUSE AT CO-OPS

Members of the student body and their friends are cordially invited to visit the Mary George and the Mary Post cooperative houses this afternoon during open house hours, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

This was the invitation extended by the presidents of the two houses recently. The Mary George house is located at 99 South 11th street and the Mary Post house is at 438 South 9th street.

## FOUR FROSH CHOSEN FOR NEW 'SQUIRES'

In an unprecedented election, four freshmen squires were chosen as new Spartan Knights. The elected squires, as announced by Knight officials, were Harry Saunders, Bob Swanson, Jim Paul, and Tom Farley. Farley's and Swanson's votes tied, necessitating the appointment of both frosh. Only three men were to have been chosen.

Definite plans for the Knight luncheon also reached a climax at yesterday's session. Dr. Rhodes will address the group next Tuesday.

Seven past squires were scheduled to throw off the cloaks of squirehood for the more impressive title of "Knight" at the fraternal rites Sunday night at Hotel di Italia, when the organization holds its formal initiation of Knights. Those who will receive the full fledged oath are Bob Work, Jim Marlais, Charles Leong, Frank Olson, Ham Hodgson, Sterling Silver, and Ken Diehl. The dinner is scheduled for 6 o'clock.

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### ECON CLUB HEARS TALK

A talk on "Purposes, Methods, and Techniques of Refrigeration" was given to the Home Economics club Monday night by Mr. Robert Kiesel of the California Association of Ice Industries. Mr. Kiesel also showed a film illustrating the correct use of ice refrigeration.

### DR. ATKINSON SPEAKS

Dr. Earl A. Atkinson, head of the Commerce department, will speak before the Central California Commerce Association Saturday, October 16, in Fresno. He will speak on "After High School, What?"

### SOPH. PROFS MEET

All sophomore students interested in teacher training are requested to meet Tuesday, October 19, in Room 139 at 11 o'clock, according to Dr. Joseph M. Guinn, education instructor and sponsor, who is in charge of the meeting.

### HAYRIDE POSTPONED

Due to unsettled weather, the W.A.A. hayride, scheduled for last night, was postponed until Thursday, October 21, when weather prophets predict a clear moonlight night.

### Tickets Now On Sale For Newman Club Hop

Eleanor Ryason, ticket sales chairman for the Newman club dance, announces that bids may be secured from any member now at the price of one dollar.

The dance is to be held on October 30 in the Newman club hall on Fifth street. It will start at 9 P.M. and last until 1 o'clock.

## Patrons Demand Stop-Go Lights

Demanding immediate action on the Fourth street "Death Trap", the Patron's Association of San Jose State college advised the San Jose city council they considered stop and go lights the only solution to the traffic problem, in a letter to the council yesterday.

An underpass, the Association believes, would not solve the problem, because lighting and sanitation problems would have to be considered. Also, students have shown a reluctance to use underpasses built in other parts of the city.

### 'Twas The Weather Maybe, Say Scribes

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will hold its dance Tuesday, October 19, from 8 to 10 o'clock in the music building.

We hope that in the future the "unusual weather" will not affect the Daily staff in such an extreme form.

### GIRLS!

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### PROFESSOR COMMENDS WORK

### Patrolmen Will Carry Cameras In Cars To Take Shots Of Fatalities For Evidence

For the past week sixteen officers of the State Highway Patrol, selected from all over the State, have been taking an extensive ten-day course in police photography under the direction of George E. Stone, photography instructor of San Jose State.

The course, which will end Sunday, has been given in Mr. Stone's regular lecture classes, and included a detailed study of crime clues, close-ups of objects and scenes of accidents, and was designed to give the men enough experience so that they can carry cameras in patrol cars in order to take quick shots of fatalities for preservation of evidence.

According to Stone the men have been studying long hours on their work, as they begin at 8 a.m. and work until 11 or 12 at night.

"They have really done remarkable work," he said.

"I think this has been the most wonderful thing we could have done," stated Captain L. T. Torres. "Mr. Stone is a remarkable man, and we have asked him to push the time up from twelve to fifteen hours, so we may cover that much more work."

### Initial Matinee Dance Honors Visiting Grid Team Today

### Plan Talent Parade

With the Willamette football team as honored guests, the initial afternoon dance of the quarter will be held today from 4 until 6 in the women's gym, according to Jack Gruber, chairman for the hop.

The "Five Off Key Boys" will furnish the latest hit tunes. The members of the quintet were formerly members of the Frank Bettencourt musical aggregation. Chairman Gruber promised that the music will be the "trunkiest ever played on the campus."

A regular talent parade is promised in the way of intermission numbers, for some of the Spartan Revelries hit acts will be present, Gruber announced. Door prizes will also be an added attraction.

Admission is ten cents plus a student body card.

### Frosh Gridders Play Today

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from that spot all season.

The line will probably be centered by Buckingham, although it is possible that a bad cut over the left temple will keep him out and put either Linder or Rodriques in the starting line-up.

The tackles will probably see Charlie Smith and Rex Stickers starting the game. Both men started the San Mateo match last week and both have shown well enough in practice to virtually cinch their positions.

### HANSEN AND ABDALLAH

A new guard breaks into the opening line-up in the person of Svend Hansen. Hansen a left guard played a remarkable game last week and then practiced his way into the first string by a week of outstanding line play. The other guard is "Abbie" Abdallah, who has maintained his hold on the first spot since the first of the season.

At the ends Hartranft will very likely start Walt Hanna and Ro-

### Musical Half Hour Features Student

Featuring Helen Grieg, senior music major, at the piano, the regular Musical Half Hour will be held today in the Little Theater at 12:30.

Miss Grieg has chosen the following selections for her program: Aus Dem Carneval—Edward Grieg.

Dream's Tales Nox 2—Norman Peterkin.

Mama—Edwin Schulhoff.

Die Leineweber (Linen Weavers)—Fideo Finke.

Etude in C Minor—Chopin.

Etude in G flat—Chopin.

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