

Course Fees Must
Be Paid By
Friday

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
SINCE 1857

Highest Scorers
In Nation:
Spartan Varsity

VOL. XXVI

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1937

Number 17

Gridmen Wallop Willamette 31-7

CHEST DRIVE BEGINS

Opening Salvo For Community Chest
Funds Today; Berg To Direct
Campus Campaign

By MAXINE WALTHER

Boom!—You just heard the starting gun which officially opens this year's Community Chest drive on Washington Square for charity funds.

Norman Berg, last week named commander and chief of the campus drive, is the man who fired the gun. Today he will confer with class presidents who are to act as his aides throughout the drive.

By tomorrow organizations and class presidents will have received, via their co-op boxes, instructions regarding their part in the charity campaign. Chairman Berg indicated ten cents per member for all campus clubs is what will be expected.

Gold stars will appear on a large placard, to be installed in the quad shortly summarily as organizations send in their quotas to the Controller's office.

Pots mounted on tripods, to hold small coin donations, will be installed at strategic points about the campus as last year, and various entertainments will comprise means to swell the student fund.

Faculty members each year carry on a drive of their own simultaneously with the student campaign.

The final gun for the "Be a Good Neighbor Campaign" will sound three weeks from today on November 5.

Lie Detector Is Displayed Before Psychology Class

The history of the lie detector, a picture of the first one invented, and its use, were displayed by William A. Wiltberger, head of the police school, Thursday during the 10 o'clock session of Dr. Raymond Moshers' General Psychology class.

According to Mr. Wiltberger, the first lie detector was brought forth by the Berkeley police department in 1922 when it was invented by Dr. John A. Larson, who has written several books, one being of notable information on Deception Tests, which is in the San Jose State library.

"POLYGRAPH"

The lie detector is technically known as the Polygraph. The use of it was explained and demonstrated on Miss Harriet Zwick, member of the class who volunteered for the experiment. Numbers from 1 to 10 were placed on the blackboard; the subject chose one while the operator turned. Peak tension was then demonstrated when Miss Zwick was questioned. Expectation, climax, and relief were shown by her blood pressure.

The lie detector is owned by the college and is used by both the Psychology department and the Police school.

LOUNGE SMOKIN' FORBIDDEN

The schedule of open hours for the student union is as follows: every school day the doors are open from eight in the morning until five in the afternoon, when the lounge is closed until seven. In the evening it is open from seven until ten.

On Saturdays the hours are from eight in the morning until six in the afternoon, on Sundays from 1:00 p.m. until six.

No smoking is permitted on the upstairs floor of the student union, according to the rules.

KNIGHTHOOD FLOWERS AT S.J.S.

SIX RAISED TO STATION OF KNIGHTS

"When Knighthood was in Flower" might well have been Sunday evening at the Hotel di Italia when five Spartan Knights were added to the list of members now in the college organization.

With Prexy Johnny Diehl in his most reminiscent mood, the sacred rituals were performed in an Italian meal became the first order of business for the evening. Those sworn to knighthood at the initiation were Bob Work, Jim Marlais, Frank Olson, Ham Hodgson, Sterling Silver, and Ken Diehl.

Charles Leong, "Daily" editor, was among those missing at the initiation ceremonies, although scheduled to appear for knighting. Charles (who lacks some of the Wallace foresight) may be in for a tough session if the knights should elect to install him individually.

All Knights are again reminded that their luncheon will be held tomorrow, with Dr. Robert Rhodes as the speaker of the day.

WORKS OF LATE POET LAUREATE GIVEN COLLEGE

Memory of the late Henry Meade Bland, former San Jose State faculty member and California Poet Laureate, was revived recently when the Edwin Markham Poetry Society gave the college a collection of the famous poet's work.

Mr. Bland graduated from San Jose State in 1895, and in 1899 became a member of the faculty in the English department, remaining here until his death in 1931. In 1929 he was named Poet Laureate of California.

This poetry collection will be added to the special library section on San Jose State college, announced Miss Joyce Backus, head of the library department.

Transfer Party On Campus Tonight

YW-YM Sponsor Affair

Their aim to give transfer students an opportunity to become acquainted with other San Jose State students, the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. are sponsoring a party for transfers tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Miss Lois Lack, reader, and Everett Lyda, magician, will be featured in the evening's entertainment. There will be dancing and refreshments.

Miss Roberta Ewing, Y.W.C.A. representative, and Ed Bullard from the Y.M.C.A., are in charge of arrangements.

Install Nature Club Heads Tomorrow

The Nature Study club will install officers for the fall quarter at its meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room S222, Science building, according to Jack C. Mantufel, president.

Featured speakers for the evening are to be Art and Ed Smith who will discuss insect and butterfly collecting, and present a moth and butterfly collection for inspection.

Spartans Roll Up Fifth Victory Of Football Season

Locals Get Two Touchdowns In First Quarter;
Bearcat Backs Held In Check

By WILBUR KORSMEIER

SPARTAN STADIUM, Oct. 15.—A rampaging Spartan grid machine severely trounced a Willamette "jinx" here tonight and snowed under the Bearcats from the north with a 31-7 score. Coach Dud DeGroot did another job of bench-cleaning as the gold clad gridders rolled up their fifth straight victory of the season. The locals ran up two touchdowns in the first quarter, and from then on, the invading footballers never had a chance. Their lone score came in the third quarter when they drove 35 yards in eight plays to cross the goal line.

NEW STUNTS BY BAND, ROOTERS

Before the assemblage of ten thousand or more people which has become a regular attendance quota at Spartan Bowl grid-fests, student rooters and band members participated successfully in an intricate series of new between-halves stunts Friday night.

Band members, led by Johnny Knight, staged a smart and well performed marching drill, including letter formations for both Willamette U. and State. The rooting section executed a number of flashlight stunts similar to those of a week ago. Knight, and Bob Free, rally chairman, were largely responsible for the stunts.

First Junior Meet Tomorrow; To Plan After Game Dance

Hoping to establish a precedent that may be carried out after games next football season, the junior class will meet tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium to formulate plans for an after-the-game dance to be held at the conclusion of the State-Cal Tech football game.

The affair will be held at the San Jose Woman's Club on October 22 and dancing will be from 10:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. to the music of Terry Hill's Collegians. Outstanding talent in the junior class will entertain during the evening.

Jack Hilton, newly elected president of the third year men, will be in charge of the meeting, and all members of the junior class are asked to be present to take part in the class activities.

The Spartan eleven, in defeating the toughest rivals to date, showed power in streaks that netted five touchdowns. A pass from Walt McPherson to Lloyd Thomas that was good for 39 yards placed the pigskin on the Bearcat 27 yard marker after three minutes had elapsed. Collins and Rocchi alternated in carrying the ball up to the one yard line, from where McPherson bucked it over.

ZIMMERMAN SCORES

After Weisgerber had cracked the line a few times, Owen Collins leaped in the air, and with one hand intercepted a pass on the Willamette 30. Three plays gained seven yards, and then Zimmerman, who had replaced McPherson at full, broke over tackle for 16 more yards. On the next play, he scampered around end for the score.

(Continued on Page Three)

MUSIC CLUB TO GIVE DANCE FOR FROSH TUESDAY

Honoring its freshmen members at a get-together, the music major and minor club will hold its first dance in the music building from eight to ten o'clock tomorrow evening. Special dance music will be furnished by an orchestra of music majors.

A varied program has been arranged by Dorothy Currell who, with Violet Cauthens, will play two piano specialty duets as a feature of the evening.

Preceding the dancing, a special short meeting will be held to elect officers who will serve during the coming year.

La Torre Pictures Will Start Today

La Torre pictures will be taken today in the old controller's building on the campus.

The Coleman studio photographer will be on the campus for the next two weeks in this location and those with appointments made should be there on time. Deadline for this quarter is definitely set for October 29, and appointments are still being made in the Publications office.

ADVICE: RUB---DON'T BLOT!!

MILLION TOWELS, GALLONS OF SOAP

By JOHN SPURGEON

One million, two hundred and eighty-four thousand paper towels were discarded by the students attending San Jose State college last year, according to reports from Mr. E. S. Thompson of the Business office.

In the same period of time, over 500 gallons of liquid soap was rubbed over the hands,

faces, and beautified bodies of the co-eds and eds attending San Jose State college. This is on the average of two thirds of a quart of liquid soap used a year by each individual attending school.

DESIRE FOR CLEANLINESS

By this report it seems that the students of San Jose State college have a great desire for cleanliness;

or otherwise, they manage to get rid of a great amount of soap and paper towels without the absorption of the dirt and grim.

Again the school has purchased the same amount of materials of this pattern for this year and they seem to be diminishing with the same rapidity, so the students' theme seems to be "Cleanliness".

However, there is going to be

(Continued on Page Four)

editorial page

Let 'Em Eat Cake

By Raymond Wallace

The other day as I was going along East San Antonio with a lady friend we passed Drs. DeVoss, Mosher, and Clark, all of the Psychology department. They were all carrying briefcases, and as we went by my companion sniffed a trifle contemptuously.

"Isn't it funny," she remarked, "you can always tell people who have something to sell."

"Is that so?" I replied. "How do you do it?"

"Oh, just by looking at them."

What's In THE NEWS

Airman

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who has been rumored to be seeking British citizenship, made a quiet move last week which may put a damper on such talk. Reason: He accepted a five year renewal of his commission in the U. S. Army air corps reserve. A courageous man himself, also the son of courageous crusading father, the flyer's fear of American lawlessness is his alibi for Kentish exile. The late elder Lindbergh was one of the few hardy congressmen who opposed American war entry in 1917.

With The Shirts

Headlines: "The United States is sending arms to Russian for transshipment to Spain"—Il Popolo D'Italia; "Sir Oswald Mosely, British ex-socialist-Fascist leader is still dazed from the stoning he received last week end"—London Press; "Fritz Kuhn, Ford chemist, and William J. Cameron, one time secretary to Henry Ford, accused before Boston committees of leading American jew-baiting campaign"—American newspapers.

On To Brussels

Headed by Norman H. Davis, a committee of five from the U. S. State department will sail for the Brussels nine power conference day after tomorrow. Immediate calling of the conference is laid largely due to President Roosevelt's Chicago speech. As yet Japan has voiced no intention of attending the meet.

"What would you say those three men were selling?"

"They look like agents for some book company. They are probably dividing this street between them now. And that big fellow looks as if he would shove his foot in the door if you tried to close it."

I was very much interested in Dr. Poytress' explanation last Thursday of the purpose of orientation. Enlarging only a trifle upon his recorded statement, it would seem what he was trying to say is that freshman orientation exists for the purpose of perverting the newcomers to our particular brand of maladjustment, and senior orientation is to return them to normal again before turning them loose upon the resentful world.

Yesterday your purveyor of cake limped rather reluctantly past one of those somber markers we call birthdays, but which are really anniversaries of birthdays. It always gives me a certain malicious pleasure to confound the well-wishers on such occasions.

"Congratulations," they say.

"What for?" I demand.

That gets 'em. They never know. Then, in what is known as a sepulchral tone, and which is produced by closing off the pharynx with the soft palate and letting the voice boom around in the chest until it is half mad with anxiety before permitting it to come up, I say, "Is it because I have succeeded in surviving another year—or because I am a year nearer the end?"

Walt Hecox, who has been reading this over my shoulder as it comes hot and dripping from the keys, has just added a contribution of infinitesimal value.

"Well, at least, Wallace," he said, "you are a good typist."

Let's have a nervous breakdown.

NOTICES

Short meeting of heads of girls' sports clubs today in the W.A.A. room.—Peggy Calderwood.

The Radio club will hold its regular meeting today at 12:30. All members not present at meetings from now on will be fined.

—Jack Bisby, pres.

PUBLICATION BOYS TAKE HOLIDAY PLAY GAMES

"Ha! I've got your neck. In a minute I'll have your eyes, your nose, your body, and then—"

A fiendish murder? A foul plot? Not at all. Merely a game of concentration, popularly known as "Hangman", which attracted the attention of several customarily serious-minded persons in the Publications office one recent afternoon.

Principals in the exciting game were Mr. Dwight Bentel, director of Publications, Walt Hecox, and John BLAIR Beach. Mr. Bentel won, hands down, with such difficult words as "Glink" and "Yippoo".

Sulky, but undaunted, Hecox attempted to show his prowess in another field by responding to a bet that he could not write the names of the 48 states of the Union within 15 minutes.

At the end of the allotted time Walt had all but one of the states named. When told it was Wisconsin, he replied that he had that state in mind but "forgot to put it down."

After this the staff settled down again to the busy atmosphere of a newspaper office and Walt proceeded to annoy Ray Wallace as he ground out his weekly column.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Pre-Legal club in Room 11 at 12:30 today. Dr. Elder will be the guest speaker.—Jack Mabel.

STUDENT PORTRAIT CHANDLER TRIPP, WRITER, KNOWS BOOKS, MEN

Some time when your ears have ceased to ring from the massed accord of tribute to Sparta's football heroes. Some time when the glamour has descended from those whom we are want to hail as leaders or heroes, and some time when you believe of woe on your shoulders—we invite you to meet Chandler Tripp.

A look into the "den" of Chandler Tripp is almost the equivalent of meeting him. For once beyond the sign over-hanging his porch-step—"Chandler Tripp, Circulating Library"—you may see the activity of one of San Jose State's most ambitious collegians.

KNOWS READERS' CHOICES

We found "Chan" seated in his wheelchair amidst his collection of books. Of course Chan is almost always in his wheelchair due to an attack of infantile paralysis a number of years ago. Only the indomitable urge to achieve and the courage that is his, pulled Chan through as cruel a struggle as man can know. And as we sat and chatted with him between the coming of intermittent callers to his library, we could not help but be suffused by his cheery words to all who entered, his philosophical manner of sizing up the prospective reader's tastes in books, and his evident knowledge of all variety of reading choice.

WILL AND COURAGE

Likewise we felt a calm, yet nervous tension about him that gave you the impression he was constantly planning a new topic or

Campus News Briefs

A.W.S. GIVES PROGRAM

Three minute programs presented by the major women's organizations on the campus will be the content of the Associated Women Students assembly Thursday at 11 o'clock, announced Amy Silva, AWS official, today.

This assembly is to be given in conjunction with the regular weekly orientation hour.

MISS BIDWELL TO TALK

Eleanor Bidwell, home economics major, will speak on "Clothes, the Frame for the Picture", at the Tuesday Freshman Luncheon club meeting. Miss Bidwell is continuing the theme begun last week by Miss Pauline Lynch, "Individuality in Clothes".

MUSICIANS TO DANCE

The first get-together dance in honor of the freshmen members of the music major and minor club will be held from eight to ten o'clock in the music building Tuesday, October 19.

JEWELRY DISPLAYED

Jewelry made by Mrs. Orpha Heller, former San Jose State college student and teacher at the Roosevelt Junior high school, is now being display in the cases in the Art wing.

Mrs. Heller talked before the Art Orientation group at the meeting Tuesday.

COMMERCIAL TESTS

Final stenographic-clerical tests were given Thursday for those students desiring temporary or full time jobs in the commerce field. Mr. Weaver Meadows of the Commerce department announced. Several applications were also taken. These tests, given by the Commerce department in conjunction with the placement office, will be discontinued until the beginning of the winter quarter, Mr. Meadows said.

FENCING CLUB TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

The Fencing club, sponsored by the WAA, will hold its first meeting Monday evening in the women's gym from 7 to 9, according to Mrs. Sarah Wilson, adviser of the group.

NOTICES

The regular meeting of the Pre-Nursing club will be held at noon in Room 227 of the Science building. All Pre-Nursing students are welcome. Bring your lunch.

—Doris Graves

Orchestra committee for the Juggler will meet today at 12:00 at the home of Miss Marjorie Lucas. Will the following girls please be there: Agnes Trinchero, Norma Talbert, Virginia Jennings, Betty Bruch.—Florence Churnin.

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.

Harold Fosberg
George Wool
Donald Bloom
Phyllis Brown
Mary Desmond
Mayme Kishi
Harold Carter
Vin Ruble
Franklin Eaton
Janice Stefan
Jessie Murray
Helen Bhend
Aloha McKinney
Ione Musicio
Tom Chestnut
Jack Smith
Tilden Barr

Announcement!

Class In Japanese Language.

TIME: 8 to 9:30 P.M.

Every Tues. & Thurs.

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Sports Editor Wilbur Korsmeier

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Features appearing on the editorial page of the Spartan Daily reflect the opinion of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or college opinion.

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Poloists Win; Soccerites Tie At Berkeley



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1937

Frosh Gridmen Win Over Menlo Junior College, 12-6; Edgmon And Miller Score

Pool Seven Sinks California Frosh Team To Win 4-2

Savage, Wempe Score Two Goals Each

CAPT. GLENN DUBOSE...KNEE INJURED AGAIN



A severely injured knee, suffered in Friday night's game with Willamette, may cost the Spartan football captain the remainder of his collegiate grid career. Carried from the field in the arms of his team-mates, "Pop" was found to be suffering with a slight head concussion, a ruptured ear drum, and several torn ligaments in his right leg. The knee was thrown out of joint at the time of the injury.

Doctors say that it will take several days for the extent of the injury to be fully known. Late yesterday, the popular gridder was reported to be resting easily at the Health Cottage, and it was said that the injured knee was definitely on the mend.

Spartan Line Turns In Strong Showing

Getting a six point advantage early in the first quarter, the Menlo J. C. eleven was hard pressed last Friday to hold Coach Glenn E. "Tiny" Hartman's freshman squad to a final score of . . .

**MENLO JUNIOR COLLEGE—6
SAN JOSE STATE FROSH—12**

The Menlo men starting the game with an offense sparked by Bud Finger, last year's all P.A.L. man, immediately ran their yardage into San Jose territory, being stopped on the first push largely through the first class line play of Charlie Smith, right tackle.

The second Menlo push, which took Finger into the end zone for their lone counter, put Smith on the sidelines with an injured knee.

The first State score came in the second period as the result of a down field drive started by Warren Miller from the Menlo 46 yard line from where, on three downs, he took the ball to the three yard line. On the next play Jim Edgmon, fullback, took a straight line buck over to tie the score.

The second Spartan counter came in the last period, with Miller scoring after a field march from the Menlo 35 yard line by Andy Moore and Neil Van Poyden, being helped along the way by Miller for a five, a four, and a nine yard gain.

The second half of the game displayed a style of line play that was wholly responsible for the yearlings claiming most of that period offensively. Myer Dougherty, guard, John Burger, guard, John Whitman, tackle, Morris Buckingham, center, and Rex Stickle, tackle, are the men responsible for a line strength that had the Menlo offense closed up the whole period.

The final gun sounded after another San Jose attack led by Moore, Miller, and Jack Quinn had placed the ball on the Menlo one yard line for a last minute threat.

BERKELEY, Oct. 16.—California's Golden Bears may have won a double header on the gridiron here today, but they only got a tie and a defeat in soccer and water-polo. The Cal Frosh, one of the strongest pool sevens on the coast, lost to San Jose State, 4-2 while the varsity soccer eleven, defending champions of the league, received only a 1-1 tie with a fighting Spartan team.

In defeating the Bear splashes, Coach Charley Walker's Spartan aqua-ducks moved into second place in the Bay Cities Waterpolo League, behind the Athens club.

EARLY LEAD

Figuring to have a tough game on their hands, the San Jose team sprang up into an early lead as Frank Savage zoomed a "smoker" into the Bear cage despite the attempt of Bear goalie Woodman to stop the ball.

Martin Wempe, who played an inspired game for the Spartan contingent, came back with the second score not long afterward, and followed with the third point before the half was over. Savage tallied once again in the second half to end the Spartan scoring.

SOCCER

Again displaying a strong offensive, the local shin-kickers scored first. A scoreless first quarter during which San Jose played in the opponent's half of the field failed to see any scoring. But three minutes after the second period opened, the Spartans took the lead. Dribbling down from his left wing position, Pavioni crossed one through with his left foot and San Jose led.

HELD IN CHECK

Musante, all-conference center-forward for the Bears, knotted the count mid-way in the quarter. Musante, who scored seven times against the locals in a practice game and has netted eight goals in two conferences games to date, was held well in check by Spartan fullbacks.

Varsity Gridders Down Bearcats For Fifth Straight Victory

(Continued from Page One)

His conversion was also good.

The third period saw both outfits score. The Spartans ran the count up to 19 points when Zimmerman heaved a pass to Lloyd Wattenbarger who made a sliding catch in the end zone. Previously Zimmerman had dashed through the line for 25 yards and then lateralled to Art Carpenter who gained 15 more before he was stopped.

BLOCKED KICK

A blocked kick gave the ball to Willamette about five minutes before the third quarter was over. A few line plays by Dick Weisgerber, two passes good for 23 yards, and a center buck for a yard provided the score. Weisgerber also converted.

A pass from McPherson to Collins good for 33 yards gave the Spartans another chance in

the early minutes of the fourth quarter. Three line plays left the ball two yards out, and Gene Rocchi then took a reverse and dashed around end for the score. With only seconds to go, the Spartans found themselves on the eight yard line, from where Jim Cranford broke through tackle for the final touchdown of the game.

SIGNAL CALLING

The signal-calling of Keith Birel and Dave Tichenal was a highlight of the game. Both directed the touchdown marches in superb fashion. A terrific blow was the loss of Captain DuBose, who was carried from the field in the third quarter with a recurrence of his old knee injury.

The alert Spartan defense intercepted five Bearcat passes, and the invader's famed back-field men were constantly held in check. Weisgerber gained 19

yards on one play for the longest Willamette run of the game, but his total yardage amounted to only 28 yards. The Spartan line consistently stopped ball-carriers in their tracks, and altogether the visitors gained 68 yards through the line, while the locals rolled up 203 yards.

CAL TECH NEXT

The San Joseans clashed with their stiffest opposition to date, and they made good. They have established themselves as the strongest outfit ever to represent the Washington Square institution. Next Friday night they meet the gridders from Cal Tech, in what

Intramural Signup Continues

With intramural basketball play scheduled to get under way the latter part of this week, team managers are continuing to sign up for the tournament in the men's physical education office. The list of players on the team must also be handed in at the time of signing.

Only one player from the varsity or the freshman letterman list is eligible to appear on each roster. Teams may be entered under an individual name, a club, class, or town. Four leagues will probably be formed, with the winners playing off for the intramural championship.

According to Glenn "Tiny" Hartman, head of San Jose State intramural activities, the games will be played by halves, and two will be run off each night, starting at six o'clock.

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Opposite Kress

WAA Hayride Set For Thursday Oct. 21

Tickets Still On Sale

The W.A.A. hayride scheduled for last Thursday was postponed until this Thursday, October 21, according to an announcement made by Margaret Hazeltine of the women's physical education department.

The same program listed for last week's hayride will be used this week. All members will meet at the Western Riding Academy and will journey from there to Alum Rock on a hayrack. A Hill-Billy band will accompany the trip and furnish music for the entire evening.

Tickets may still be procured from the women's physical education department or from any W.A.A. officer. The price is 75 cents a person. Those persons wishing to rent horses to ride to Alum Rock will be charged an additional 75 cents to be paid at the riding academy. Hayride, music, songs, and games will be the main features of the evening's program.

Ex-Commerce Student Passes Los Angeles Ex

Albert Bean, San Jose State college graduate in 1931, who for the past three years has been teaching in the commerce department at Eaglerock High school, recently passed the Los Angeles city examination of commercial teachers with the highest rating, according to word received by Mr. Guy George of the Commerce department.

Hey---It's A Hayride; WAA Sponsoring



Lloyd Wattenbarger and "Pinkie" Garcia aid Marion Dunn and "Pat" Pattison, above, in setting the scene for next Thursday night's W.A.A. hayride. —Photo Courtesy Mercury-Herald.

Library Report Shows Addition Of 18 Volumes

Literature And Social Subjects Are Treated In New Books

New books recently added to the college library shelves include eighteen titles on social subjects and literature, according to a library report released to the Spartan Daily Monday.

Some of the new volumes and their authors are:

The Colonial Period of American History, Charles M. Andrews; Literature and American Life, Percy H. Boynton; The Undistributed Profits Tax, Alfred G. Buehler; Reciprocity, William S. Culbertson; Modern Politics and Administration, Marshall Dimock; The Medieval Heritage of Elizabethan Tragedy, Willard Farnham; The Corn Laws and Social England, Charles Ryle Fay; Tell-a-vision Plays, Bruce A. Findlay; Problems of the Family, Willystine Goodsell; Prosperity and Depression, Gottfried von Haberler; Meaning of Animal Colour and Adornment, Richard W. Hingston; Social Psychology, Richard Tracy La Piere; History of American Political Thought, Edward R. Lewis; History of European Thought in The 19th Century, John Theodore Merz.

BARN MOTIF FOR NEWMAN DANCE

Sheldon Fax, formerly of Balboa Beach, and his seven-piece orchestra will be featured at the Newman Club barn dance to be held October 22.

Outside talent will be used in decorating the Newman Hall on Fifth street. The motif of a barn dance will be carried out.

Members will all have bids to sell starting Thursday, and the price of admission will be \$1.00.

The dance will begin at 9 P.M. and last until 1 A.M.

towels at a time; then too, it takes more time and effort to take a towel from the present new racks," comes the report from the Business office.

"We are not trying to be stingy just saving. We have many other places to use the money, and any saving that can be made is a help," states Mr. Thompson.

Foreign Tongue Taught At College

* * * * *

CONVERSATIONAL METHOD USED

* * * * *

In Manner Baby Learns To Speak

"Any good student at the end of a year's study of one of the modern languages taught at San Jose State college will be able to go anywhere in the country where that language is spoken and get along well," declares Dr. Boris Lubowski of the Modern Language department.

"Because of the conversational method of teaching languages used in our department, a student learns a foreign tongue much in the way a baby learns to speak," he explained.

Co-ed Hopes To BRING IN DOUGH Gazing Thru Transit

Squinting through a transit at some distant point of engineering significance may just be something sunbronzed heroes do in the movies, to most co-eds, but Mary Sawyer, San Jose student, hopes to make a living that way in the future.

She is the only co-ed registered in pre-engineering courses at San Jose State. Entering here from a convent in Argentina, the feminine engineering student also lists a yen for flying among her enthusiasms and is a member of the famed Twenty flying club, off-campus group of potential pilots.

Although born in Palo Alto, Miss Sawyer has spent most of her life in a small Argentine city, where her father is an engineer for a large oil company.

plained. "The spoken sounds are associated with ideas rather than only printed characters."

CAN'T BLUFF

According to Dr. Lubowski the conversational method of teaching languages is not yet in use in many of the colleges and universities. He believes that the common method of teaching, which consists mostly of straight translation, allows many students to bluff their way through a course, but that the method in use here makes a thorough background in the fundamentals of a language necessary.

"The interest in languages is high, but it is often stifled by the teaching methods employed today," Dr. Lubowski continued. "We are anxious to spread our theory of the conversational teaching plan among colleges and high schools because we feel that this plan will not only help to maintain interest in the study of modern languages, but will result in a much higher standard of speaking, as well as reading, ability."

"Many teachers of modern languages forget they are teaching a living language," he concluded. "Our method makes such a mistake impossible."

ROAST POSTPONED

Although rain caused postponement of the weinie roast for library majors and minors, the picnic will be held at Alum Rock on Wednesday, October 20, providing the weather permits, according to Gertrude Larson, president of Bibliophiles club.

ALUMNI BULLETIN MAILED TO 7400

A bigger and better alumni bulletin is being mailed to approximately 7400 graduates this week. The bulletin has more reading material this year, and there is also more space devoted to pictures and personal interest items.

The first issue is being mailed to every alumni on the list to announce the fall homecoming, which is planned for the week-end of October 22 and 23.

The homecoming for the alumni is to be thoroughly informal, with a football game planned for Friday night and a student-alumni dance for Saturday evening. Other than these two affairs the Alumni are free to put in their time where and when they please.

Lecture On Lighting

Lighting and color in shop windows is the topic to be discussed before the Art Orientation group by Clark Baker, member of the Pacific Coast Electrical Bureau of San Francisco, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Room 1 of the Art building.

Mr. Baker will bring with him a model display window equipped with lights to illustrate his talk. Anyone interested in the lecture is invited to attend.

Luncheon Club Meets

Eleanor Bidwell, Home Economics major, will be the speaker at the Freshman Luncheon club meeting tomorrow noon. Her topic will be "Clothes, the Frame for the Picture". This is the second of a series of talks begun last week by Miss Pauline Lynch of the Home Economics department.

Millions Of Towels

(Continued from Page One)

a change concerning the paper towel situation this year. The Business office believes that by the installation of the new roll paper towel system a 15% saving can be made, according to Mr. Thompson.

TAKE A TOWEL

"Not that we believe that the students are wasteful under the former system, but by the new manner an individual is not so likely to grab such a handful of

Speech Test Now Required Of Students Majoring In Education

"Realizing the fact that students who are majoring in education work may have speech difficulties which might endanger the speech of their pupils, the personal office with the cooperation of the Speech department is now checking and giving speech tests to all teacher applicants," stated Mr. William McCoard of the Speech department Friday.

"It is necessary to emphasize speech difficulties and improvements before the student has the chance of taking education work," went on Mr. McCoard. "If it is discovered that the prospective teacher's speech is poor in the beginning, then there is still a chance for him to change his objective. The speech test is not a means of eliminating the candidate and no one phase of the program will prevent him from doing teaching work."

TEST TUESDAYS

The test is given on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. by Mrs. Ada Carver of the Personnel office. The purpose of the test is to see if the candi-

date has the ability to be heard easily by all in an ordinary classroom, if he has a reasonably pleasing quality of voice, and if he has the ability to be clearly and easily understood.

Any student who plans to take up teaching should get in touch with his adviser so that if he has any difficulties in his speech they may be remedied by the time he is ready to receive his teaching credential.

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