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 WARNING FOR TONIGHT'S  
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# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE SINCE 1857 COLLEGE

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**Chest Campaign**  
 "GIVE-A-DIME" AND HELP  
 SWELL THE COMMUNITY  
 CHEST FUND.  
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## Gridders Try For Sixth Straight

### College Organizations Plan Novel Program Series For Campus Chest Fund Drive

**Jim Bailey To Stage Skits In Orientation; Classes To Raise Funds**

SINGERS TO ENTERTAIN

**Admission To Benefits 10 Cents; Pots To Be Placed On Campus For Donations**

With "ten cents here and ten cents there" as their campaign slogan, numerous campus groups are formulating novel plans for a concerted drive for Community Chest funds next week.

Several leading Washington Square entertainers will donate their time to aid the drive in raising funds for the alleviation of human suffering. Last year's Spartan Revelries director, Jim Bailey, will stage a humorous skit during freshman and senior orientations while Pat Matranga and Tommy Gifford will present vocal numbers during the Publications dance the afternoon of October 29.

Admission to all benefits will be only ten cents. Tripods with pots will be placed about the campus for the convenience of students in making their contributions.

Organization heads who have not already received letters concerning the drive are advised by Chairman Norman Berg that they are now in the Co-op mail boxes.

Chairman Berg announced that the campaign will continue for two weeks and will be filled with colorful events well worth the nominal admission charge.

#### Actors In Demand For "Quality Street" Tryouts Now

Tryouts for parts in "Quality Street", by James Barrie, will take place this afternoon and Monday from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Little Theater.

Those persons desiring to try out for a part should prepare a selection. Copies of the play are on reserve in the library.

Director of "Quality Street" will be Miss Margaret Douglas, new member of the drama department.

#### Victor O'Neill Passes Bar

Former San Jose State Student

"Success" in the September bar examinations for Victor O'Neill, former San Jose State student, was followed yesterday with the announcement of plans for practice in San Jose.

Admitted to the practice of law in California with two other San Joseans, O'Neill, brother of Bernice O'Neill, State college sophomore, received his legal training at Hastings law school, San Francisco.

Owen Collins . . .



### Snipe Hunt

KUMM COMES TO GRIEF

At least one San Jose Stater has learned about snipe hunts from bitter experience. Emerson Kumm, freshman speech major from Minnesota, went on a snipe hunt last Monday night and upon the instigation of Edmond Cary,

was left holding the bag. Kumm had been asked to hold the bag as his companions chased the snipes out of the bushes. He held that bag for over an hour before he got wise to the trick. His friends had gone, and he had a good five miles to walk.

## Student Body Dance

"CHAIRMAN"



Marion Cilker, social affairs head, who is helping with arrangements for tomorrow night's student body dance.

### Stanford Band Will Play For First Quarter's Hop In Gym Tomorrow Night

'Collegiate Dance' Motif For Decorations Honoring Homecomers This Week-end

A "Spartan Swing", the first student body dance of the quarter, will be held tomorrow night in the men's gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by the Stanford Cavaliers, with genial Hal Barnes wielding the baton. The Spartan Swing will be the gayest dance ever held at San Jose State college, according to Marion Cilker, social affairs head. "School banners and new lighting effects will provide a perfect setting for a truly collegiate dance," Miss Cilker said.

#### ALUMNI GUESTS

Since Saturday is the annual Fall Homecoming day, alumni will be admitted free of charge if they present their membership cards.

The orchestra will play a special swing arrangement of "Hail, Spartans, Hail" in honor of the former State students. Student body members will be admitted free, but if accompanied by an outsider the charge will be 25 cents.

The Stanford Cavaliers come here after proving their popularity at the Stanford registration dance. A number of local students play in the musical aggregation. Boasting of a trumpet section of three instead of the usual two, and a pianist they term "the best", the Cavaliers will provide intermission novelty numbers. Vocalizing will be done by Miss Yvonne, who will sing latest hit tunes.

Punch will be served during intermission by a committee headed by Verda Brown, Jimmy

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### Let's Yell!

CONTEST IN FULL SWING

"If you've got to holler about something, put it down on paper and enter it in the yell contest!"

With these words, Bob Free waved the red starter's flag which denotes the second day of the yell contest and urged ambitious State supporters to submit their

yell entries early. "If you have the mere skeleton of an idea, that, also, will be appreciated," Free declared.

"We have a staff of competent yell leaders who will be glad to transform your idea into a worthwhile yell."

### New Walk

BUILDING CO-OP RAMP

Everything from frosh to speed cops has fallen down the awkward steps leading into the Co-op, and now to make the approach skid proof, the college officials are building a ramp. The evergladis paths from the

Student Union which students wade through to reach the Library are also to be converted into a concrete sidewalk.

Included as further improvement in the college, a driveway, entering the Union from Fourth street, will be constructed.

### Cal Tech In Tilt Under Arc-Lights

Invaders To Present Flashy Offense

6:15 PRELIM

San Jose Hi Clashes With San Mateo

By Wilbur Korsmeier

Cal Tech's tricky Beaver eleven invades Spartan Stadium tonight to do a bit of razzle-dazzle while trying to interrupt the local gold-clad gridgers' streak of victories.

Meanwhile Coach Dud DeGroot's Spartans will be attempting to roll up their sixth consecutive win. The varsity game will get started at 8:30.

Already at the top of the nation's list of undefeated and untied outfits, the San Jose boys should easily surpass the mile mark in yardage tonight. After five games, the Spartans need only 52 yards from passes or

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### Rooting Stunts In Color Planned Tonight

HONOR C. T.

### Band Maneuvers Promised

San Jose State's rooting section bleachers will light up with the Spartans' gold and white and Cal Tech's crimson tonight as Sparta "goes Hollywood" and experiments with colored gelatin as part of their "nitelite" stunts.

#### FOUR STUNTS

With four stunts planned for tonight's between-halves entertainment, Bob Free yesterday announced they would consist of a huge colored "S.J.", a crimson "CT", and two others yet to be announced.

#### LEAD BAND

In conjunction with the unique colored bleacher novelties, John Knight will again lead his band through various "surprise" maneuvers.

Jack Gruber will be in charge of tonight's stunts, since Free will be unable to attend.

San Jose State Vs. Cal Tech

## Game Tonite



## editorial page

THRUST  
AND PARRY

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Editor of the SPARTAN DAILY:

Hooray for Dr. MacQuarrie! Three cheers and no back talk for the honorable doctor. Has SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SCHOOL SPIRIT, or does the proximity of certain other institutions give it an inferiority complex? Why doesn't this state college produce its own orchestra and not have to depend on PAPA STANFORD for its entertainment? Goodness knows, but enough loud screechings issue forth from the music buildings.

Could not these obstreperous and disharmonious sounds be coordinated into an orchestra which would give San Jose State college at least an equal footing in the entertainment world with the 'foreign element' which must invade this campus, due to our own lack of initiative?

Let's give JACK KNIGHT a hand! He at least has produced a band that the campus can well be proud of, though this is only possible through the cooperation of its many members, both male and female. Can we not have another JACK KNIGHT in our social scheme of campus life? Come on, you lads and lassies, let the spirit of San Jose State college pervade through your musical talents, and let the result be the best orchestra from the Golden Gate to San Pedro.

—JOHN A WRIGHT ('38).

THERE'S LIFE  
In The Old Boy Yet

—Cut by Sal Merendino.

Don't let the picture above discourage you, folks. The old boy is still full of the ole college fight and spirit, in spite of cane. Maybe some day you, too, will be old and have to hobble around on a cane.

Tonight at the game, and tomorrow at the student body dance . . . you young sprouts will see plenty of young oldsters. Some may even be dancing around more spryly than you. So what you ask?

So it means the young or old, class of '97 or '37, the sons and daughters of San Jose State college are streaming back for the annual home-coming.

They are proud of the college . . . the college is proud of them.

THE CANDID  
CAMPUS . . . OBSERVED

By CHARLES LEONG, Editor

## TONIGHT AT 6:15

While you're having your dinner tonight at 6:15, while the varsity gridders are waiting to flash their wares later in the evening—two high school teams will be out at Spartan Stadium battling it out. The two prep outfits, San Mateo and San Jose, will be the first two high school teams using Spartan Stadium.

Perhaps it is of no significance to the average student that one of the teams is San Jose High school. Perhaps the average collegian does not know that the high school occupies a corner of Washington Square. For years there has been an aloofness on the part of the college students towards the high school neighbors. To begin with it is not a very intelligent attitude. Hundreds of the San Jose High graduates come directly to State. Because we are largest institutions of higher learning in this vicinity, and because we are neighbors, we should have a more tolerant, helpful and "big brotherly" attitude towards them.

San Jose High school's use of Spartan Stadium for its football game tonight is indicative of a real step in the matter of better understanding between ourselves and the prepsters. Several thousand of the rooters will be at the game tonight, to cheer for their own battle, and later in the evening, to cheer for the Spartans. Perhaps we could get a little early tonight, see a good preliminary game, and cheer for them too.

## CALL IT A DAY . . .

one of the smashing Broadway hits of several seasons ago, will be interpreted by the Players next week. The Players, in their long history, have had some remarkable successes. In fact, last evening we ran across Jimmy Fitzgerald, an old time Player and journalist and recalled many of the Gillis-directed projects in drama.

However, the point is, we have had the pleasure of seeing many fine performances, and frankly, we expect to have a good time at "Call It A Day".

SARAH POOH POOHS FAD  
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CLOTHES FAIL TO MAKE THE MAN  
\* \* \* \* \*  
TURNS STYLIST FOR DAY

"If clothes make the man, one may as well dress like a hobo in jeans with a red plaid shirt because one's apt to get the bum's rush any minute," declared Mrs. McClatchey, Oskaloosa's rocking chair philosopher, who has recently gone to work as technical adviser for Ye Olde Stylee Shoppe fore Mene.

"In order to be a rugged individualist one must wear rugged clothes," she related. "If you really want to be in style, you must cultivate the appearance of a farmer who has just got through milking the cows."

## RUGGED STYLING

"Many fail to achieve the ultimate in rugged styling, because they neglect to choose a corn cob pipe and the right kind of tobacco to go with it," Mrs. McClatchey said. "The corn cob lends rustic beauty to the person who wears it dangling from the corner of his mouth at

an angle of 45 degrees to the ground."

"Rough cut tobacco is essential in any modern scheme," she stated. "It burns bigger and more irregular roles in one's apparel and thus enhances the individualistic effect."

## JEANS, SHIRT &amp; CORN COB

"The great trouble with individualism today," Mrs. McClatchey related, "is that it's on a morose mass production basis." After you got your jeans, shirt, and corn cob pipe you still have to individualize them.

"One of the most popular methods for achieving the ultra-ultra in individualized color schemes is the spatter technique," she declared. "Just dip a paint brush in a can of paint and flip gently on your garments. Most interesting effects can be achieved if the colors of the paints are varied."

## RUN TO NEAREST PIG STYE

"Another highly successful meth-

What's In  
THE NEWS

By BEN HITT

## Jean Valjean

John "Paul Bunyan" Montague, shovel-hoe-rake golfer who goes on trial today accused of lowering the boom on a road house operator some years ago, will face a jury of 12 granite-jawed (male) N. Y. up-staters. If they judge him guilty, his farmer-jury may file away the Hollywood wonder-man for a few years.

## Fair 'n Warmer

Predictions by La Jolla scientists of a mild winter due to warm ocean currents are being borne out by central California temperatures this week. Mercury in San Francisco flowed Wednesday to its highest October level since the eighteen hundreds.

## Sunflower Seeds

Mr. Landon's remarks the other evening were ostentatiously aimed at a man named Roosevelt, but they served as well to warn Herbert Hoover that party leadership is still strictly a Kansas monopoly. Our Palo Alto neighbor has long been scheduled for a microphone-fest in Boston next Tuesday; Landon's surprise speech was simply a sail emptier.

## Five To One

Italy and Germany, in pledging to withdraw volunteers from Franco's forces, aren't going to hurt the rebel cause at all, since the government must shed volunteers in equal proportion and the rightists have (allegedly) volunteers in a ratio of five to one.

od is to jump into your shirt and jeans, run to the nearest pig sty and fall in," Mrs. McClatchey said.

"The individualist is prone to boast that he's got what it takes," she stated. "And everyone else agrees that if that's what it takes, they don't want any."

—STOVER TREMAINE.

## FAT IN THE FIRE

By JIM BAILEY

## AMERICAN BOY:

Thomas Awfulwiski played football in High school. He played hard and broke a leg and an arm . . . of some other guy. He made touchdowns and neglected his studies. Inevitably they gave him a scholarship to an institution of higher learning.

It was easy for Tom to make first string at college. He had something on the coach. The team consisted of twelve Slavs, five Russians, a Greek water boy, and one Goldberg. They were known as the fighting Irish, probably because of the clover they made at college.

The professors liked to have Awfulwiski in their classes . . . he didn't snore! His notes were: "to call Ballard so-and-so and ask for Marie." The coach wouldn't permit him to take an exam; it was too hard on his eyes.

When Awfulwiski played his four years he was no longer any good for this institution-for-the-development-of-the-minds-of-Amercian-manhood, so they gave him a diploma. And a professional football team gave him a contract. Tom didn't mind playing professional ball—he just didn't like the cut in pay.

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## A HUNDRED MILE-STONE

Raymond Wallace, the grand old man of State, just had another birthday. Why it seems like only yesterday he entered college to avoid the Spanish-American war draft.

He's taken everything in the curriculum, and a few things which aren't. Ray was just entering his third year at State when Freshman Bill Poytress was ponying his first social science exam in high school.

In his last column Wallace was recalling incidents in his Freshman year . . . a lasting tribute to his memory. His prime ambition when he graduates is to buy a small cottage with his old-age pension money where he can spend the remaining two years of his life. Ray should go far . . . Miracles have happened.

## NOTICE

Dr. Elder, Dean of the Law Division, will speak to the Nursing club concerning scholastic requirements for entrance to accredited schools nursing on Monday noon in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

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# Frosh Gridders Meet Cal Poly Tomorrow

## Poloists Lose To Athens Club, 7-6

### Spartans Drop To Third Position In Bay Cities League

#### Savage Scores Four Goals, Wempe Two In Rough Game

By BEN JOHNSON

OAKLAND—October 21—Coach Charlie Walker's varsity water-polo outfit dropped a rough 7 to 6 match to the Athens Club here tonight and moved down into third place as the result of the defeat. A win would have shoved the Spartans up into first position.

The clash was close from the opening whistle. The Athens Club scored first, but Frank Savage and Martin Wempe came back to put the locals in the lead by a 2 to 1 margin. The home team rolled up two more quick goals, and from then on held the lead throughout the entire game.

#### ROUGH GAME

Although the San Jose septet outscored the Athens Club during the final half 3-2, a five to three advantage at half time proved the deciding margin of victory. Two



of the Club team's points came as the results of foul shots. Both teams committed many fouls, and the going was rough during most of the evening.

Frank Savage led the scoring with four goals, and Martin Wempe contributed the other two points. Norman Fitzgerald, former Spartan water-polo player, performed for the Athens Club at a guard position.

#### OLYMPICS NEXT

The local aqua-ducks have now lost two games, to the Dolphin Club and Athens Club, while the Cal Frosh handed the Oakland outfit its lone defeat. The Spartans had previously defeated the Bear Frosh. They travel to San Francisco next Thursday to meet the Olympic Club.

#### NOTICE

Meeting of 6-4 Club at 12:30, Room 24.

## Knots Kneaded; Knees Not Knobby BUT MARTIN OLAVARRI'S Legs Are Now Doing Quite Well

By JACK MARSH

Martin Olavarri's soccer legs aren't especially impressive as legs go, curving in nicely at the ankles and bulging not too greatly at the calves. His knees aren't too knobby either.

Now Olavarri's legs were stretched out on the sidelines, and Martin's white soccer shirt mingled with the green of California's turf as Coach McDonald and a bevy of substitutes kneaded the knots in both calves.

#### SOCCER LEGS

Olavarri's pounding soccer legs had been one of the reasons why the mighty California Bears were all tied up with the Spartans of San Jose State college. They'd flashed unceasingly for three and three-quarters, or eighty minutes, of soccer playing against the Uni-

State college students should go to the stadium early tonight if they want good seats. The preliminary at 6:15 will bring thousands of high school students from San Jose and San Mateo. The varsity clash will start at 8:30.



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## SANTA CLARA GAME TICKETS...

The greatest crowd in San Jose history will witness the Spartan-Santa Clara game in the stadium on November 6. Every seat, except those in the temporary bleachers, will be placed on reserve, and STUDENTS AS WELL AS TOWNSPEOPLE WILL BE REQUIRED TO HAVE RESERVED SEAT TICKETS. The plan is this:

All students planning on going to the game must present their student body cards at the Controller's office and receive a reserved numbered ticket for the rooting section. TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE BEGINNING MONDAY IN THE CONTROLLER'S OFFICE, and they must be secured by Friday of next week. After then, all remaining seats will be placed on sale for the general public at the regular price of \$1.25. There will be no reduced prices for any outside schools—college, high school, or grammar school. STUDENTS ATTENDING THE GAME MUST PRESENT THE STUDENT BODY CARD WITH THE SPECIAL TICKET TO GAIN ADMISSION.

## ...AND FAIR PLAY

May we explain, to doubting students, that football is now, and has been for the past two years, paying its own way. San Jose State college students are not spending one penny to support the football set-up, and they are witnessing eight home games for absolutely no cost to them whatever. Already the anticipated income has been exceeded by over \$3000. Even for the big game with Santa Clara, students are not required to purchase tickets. NO OTHER COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY PRESENTS EIGHT HOME GAMES WITHOUT COST TO ITS COLLEGIANS.

So with this in mind, and in a manner of proper school spirit, fair play, and appreciation of the football set-up, rather than the serious consequences which may arise, we suggest that you, one and all, go to the Santa Clara game, and refuse to lend out your student body card. DON'T CHEAT YOUR SCHOOL AND YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS BY SELLING YOUR TICKET. YOURS WILL BE A DISHONORABLE PROFIT.

—W. K.

## Spartans Seek Sixth Win In Stadium Clash

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scrimmage to reach the first mile. The locals too need only 37 more points to crack the 200 mark in points scored.

#### FINAL NIGHT GAME

Tonight's encounter marks the final night game for the Spartans this season. It will bring to a climax a first, and very successful, six-game schedule under the lights. The next game in the local bowl will be the San Jose-Santa Clara fracas on Saturday afternoon, November 6.

Coach "Fox" Stanton will send a light but fast team onto the

turf tonight. But he makes up for the lack of weight with a tricky offense, and a razzle-dazzle, flashy style of attack. Many of the Cal Tech plays call for flankers on either end of the line. The Beavers have as yet to win a game, but their potential scoring threats have accounted for touchdowns against the U.S. Marines, Arizona State and Loyola.

#### TWO TEAMS

Coach DeGroot has two elevens on tap which he plans to run in as complete units. Joe Ferreira will be playing the position formerly occupied by Captain Glenn DuBose.

A few regulars are suffering from minor injuries but all should see action with the exception of Bob Berry, end, and Clyde oorhees, veteran center.

The 6:15 preliminary will bring together the powerful San Jose High Bulldogs and the San Mateo preps. The highlight of this game should be the ball carrying of flashy Pete Kmetovic of San Jose high who wins most of the games single-handed.

## TEACHERS MAY SIGN FOR TENNIS

With play scheduled for the week-end of October 29-31, sign up for the mixed doubles tennis tournament will end today. Entrants may still sign in both gymnasiums.

The tournament, sponsored by the Women's Physical Education department, is open to instructors and college students, with pairing slated to be made by a committee drawing, thus eliminating the pairing of two strong players.

## HONOLULU TOWN TEAM LAST FOE FOR SPARTANS

The opponents for the Spartans in the fourteenth and final grid game of the season will be the Honolulu "Townies", it was announced yesterday by Coach DeGroot. The Town team will meet the San Jose gridders on December 11 at the Islands, and will conclude for the locals the most ambitious schedule ever undertaken by any outfit on the Pacific coast.

The Spartans depart for the Hawaiian Islands on the day following the San Diego State clash, and arrive in the Islands on December 2. On December 4 they face the University of Hawaii in a Shrine Benefit game.

## INTRAMURAL GOLF

Waiting for, and expecting, a bevy of future golf stars and ordinary divot diggers, is Coach Bill Hubbard who announced yesterday that the sign up for the annual intramural golf tournament would start Monday.

Expected to enter the inter-class classic, are Jack Phelps, Bill Parton, John Marlais, and Bill Hern, all of last years team, along with high school stars such as Bob Stewart of Santa Cruz, Bill Cureton of San Jose high, and Werner Keeley, former Monterey high school star.

Qualifying rounds will be held the week following the sign up, and at their conclusion a final round will be held.

Jack Phelps, stocky little number one man on last year's championship team, and winner of last year's tourney expects to repeat, while Johnny Marlais, darkhorse contender, has voiced intentions of tossing his clubs in the nearest garbage can if he does not finish

## San Luis Outfit Boasts A Strong Power Type Team

### Van Proyen, Edgmon To Start Tilt In Home Town

Entraining tomorrow morning on the Daylight Limited "Streamliner" are thirty freshman footballers bound for San Luis Obispo where they will meet a heavier and stronger Cal Poly eleven.

The southern school boasts an outstanding array of football talent, having a line that is studded with a 200 pound guard in Ossie Dusina and a 270 pound tackle in Lowell "Tank" Dixon.

#### POLY HEAVY

With the Poly outfit carrying the weight and size advantage, the tilt Saturday against the lighter and faster Spartan squad should, from the bleacher angle, be a game to watch.

Starting the game in their home town Saturday are Spartans Neil Van Proyen, left half, and Jim Edgmon, fullback. Both men are former San Luis Obispo High school stars where they established themselves with southern fans while performing on Coach Frank Holt's prep squad.

Completing the Spartan backfield starting lineup are Warren Miller in the other half spot, and Hyman Wingham at quarter.

#### SANDERS AND SIMONI

Starting at the ends for Coach "Tiny" Hartranft will be Harry Saunders and Romeo "Si" Simoni, both of whom established their berths on the starting lineup in this week's series of practices by turning in first class workouts...

Firmly entrenched in his first string center spot is Morris Buckingham.

Starting guards are Bill Abdallah and Charlie Smith, with Lucien "Dixie" Scallata and Rex Stickles in the initial tackle spots.

#### TONY DE CRUZ

It is very likely that Tony DeCruz, a halfback from San Leandro will see a good deal of action tomorrow. During the past week his improvement in the punting duties has caught the eye of the "sideliners" and it is quite possible that if the Spartans are forced to kick out of any immediate danger, DeCruz will be the man called in.

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## KNIGHTS PLAN TURKEY DAY EVENT

**'Men Only' Is Decree For Eat-Fest**

**"Pound Of Flesh"**

**Proves To Be Popular Annual Event**

Seeking to revive one of their most successful club functions on "Turkey Day", the Spartan Knights were today in quest of official sanction and endeavoring to get arrangements under way for the revered "pound of flesh" Thanksgiving banquet.

Proving one of the most popular of all campus club events, the "Turkey Day" dinner is planned for November 25, in the women's gym from 6:30 to 9:00 in the evening. Enhanced by the "Men Only" rule, the Knights have little or no qualms toward over-indulgence. Past "pound of flesh" dinners have had the football team as guests, but due to the gridders' invasion of Hawaii at this time, the Knights will formulate other plans.

The Knights announced the election of the following new squires: Harvey White, Harvey Rhodes, Delos Bagby, Len Dysinger, Joe Haas, Bob Bronzan, Bob Trinchero and Ben Sweeney.

## San Jose Leads State Colleges In Enrollment

**Five Institutions Note Student Increases**

**Humboldt, Chico Lose**

**Spartan Roster Gains 150 Members**

Of the seven state colleges, San Jose State college ranks first in student enrollment in the four year courses, states Mr. Joe West, Registrar.

Fresno, San Diego, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, and San Jose State colleges made an increase in enrollment this year. Chico and Humboldt State colleges lost in the number of students enrolled.

San Diego State college made the greatest increase of any of the state colleges in the four year field with an increase of 241 students. San Jose State college came second with an increase of 150 students in the four year course.

Chico State college showed the greatest decrease with a loss of 77 students, while Humboldt decreased two students over the preceding year.

In all the state colleges there was a total increase of 459 students in the four year courses.

## AIRCAR INVENTED BY SON OF PROF

On display this week at the national airplane show in Indianapolis is the Gwinn Aircar, a miniature biplane which is accredited with being as simple to manipulate as the family flivver, invented by Joseph Gwinn, son of Dr. Joseph Marr Gwinn, Education department head.

The unique new plane was recently featured in a newsreel and in the picture magazine, "Life".

## Varied Program Presented At Senior Meeting

Featuring three prominent campus entertainers, the weekly senior meeting was held in the Little Theater yesterday morning, offering a varied program.

The program was preceded with a short discussion of future orientation programs, and plans for a raffle to raise money for the Community Chest, with Prexy Dick Lane announcing that a tentative date for the Junior-Senior Mixer had been set for November 16 in the Spartan Union.

Appearing on the program, which was arranged by Vice-president Frances Scott, were Bruce Wilbur, who sang two classical numbers; Jack Green, who entertained with several piano selections, and Miss Margaret Douglas, speech instructor, who gave two readings.

## Debate Team Tryouts Planned For Today By Coach Ralph Eckert

Two important debate meetings are scheduled for today, one for those trying out for the Denver trip, and the other for those football players planning to debate in Hawaii, it was announced yesterday by Debate Coach Ralph Eckert.

The gridmen-debaters will meet at 12:30 p.m. and the Denver squad at 3 p.m. Both meetings will be held in Room 155.

## Piano, Flute Solos Feature Of Program

Dorothy Currell, piano and 'cello student, and Alvin Cromwell, flutist, will be co-soloists at the Music Half Hour today at 12:30 in the Little Theater, announced Hilda Hanchett, Y.W.C.A. chairman in charge of the affair, yesterday.

The program, one of varied composers, is as follows:

Sonata, op. 85.....Fr. Kuhlman  
Allegro  
Alvin Cromwell  
Prelude D flat major.....Chopin  
Dorothy Currell  
Flute of Pan.....J. Mouquet  
Pan and The Shepard  
Little White Donkey.....De Bussy  
Alvin Cromwell

## Student Body Dance Tomorrow

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Covello is in charge of decorations. Peter Mingrone and Norman Berg will provide latest lighting effects.

## These Men Wanted

The following men are wanted to direct traffic at the Cal Tech game. If any of you cannot be there at 5 p.m. tonight, please see Dave Michaels before noon today.

Keith Hughes  
Ed Bryce  
Louis Enos  
Manuel Sanchez  
Don Anderson  
Bob Trinchero  
Andy Curtiss  
Bob Kohn  
Harold Carruth  
Jim Covello  
Ed Rogers  
John Quinn  
Vic D'Acquisto  
Andy Moore  
Hugo Pink  
Bob Riddle  
Truman Berry  
Jim Brown  
Dean Foster  
Wes Hammond  
Willis Schwartzell

## News Briefs

### NEUTRALITY DISCUSSED

Miss E. Sloane, a member of the San Jose High school history faculty, will be the speaker on international relations at the open forum Tuesday, October 26, in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Miss Sloane's topic will be "The United States' Position on The Neutrality Question in the Sino-Japanese Conflict".

These meetings, which are held from 12 to 1 each week, are open to any student on the campus. The day this week has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday.

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics club will put its new members through the mill Monday evening when they hold initiation for all new students, or technical students either minoring or majoring in home economics, who accept the club's invitation to join.

The club, a member of the National Home Economics Association, is an organization whose chief purpose is to acquaint students with the home economics teaching field.

### LEON WARMKE SPEAKS

Leon Warmke, former student body president at San Jose State college, now a San Jose attorney, will give a talk to the college Pre-Legal club Monday, at 12:30, discussing methods of preparation for the state bar examinations.

### GEORGE GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. Guy George of the Commerce department will speak before the Santa Clara County Wholesalers Credit News organization at its next meeting, to be held in San Jose on October 26, according to word received from the Commerce department. Mr. George's topic will be "Laws and Decisions Affecting Marketing".

### FENCING CLUB TO MEET

All students, men or women, who are interested in fencing, whether beginners or advanced, are invited to meet with the Fencing club Monday evening, October 18, at 7:15 in the Women's gymnasium.

## La Torre Appointment Schedule For Today

Appointments for pictures for the La Torre today are as follows:

8:00—Esther Hendriksen, 8:10—Doris Hanlow, 8:20—Ella Van Beek, 8:30—Charlotte Sutfin, 8:35—Eleanor Walchar, 8:40—Evelyn Danielson, 8:45—Mary Ellen Slanens, 8:50—Betty Hillis, 8:55—Alberta Gross.

9:05—Adelaide Parkhill, 9:25—Miss Thomas, 9:30—Mrs. Hayes, 9:35—Miss Dolan, 9:40—Dean Goddard, 9:45—Charles Fuller, 9:55—Miss Smith.

10:00—Dean Dimmick, 10:15—Dr. Palmer, 10:25—Bernice O'Neill, 10:45—George Wenglein, 11:00—Ruth Barker, 11:05—Ursula Culbert, 11:15—Betty Barron, 11:20—Mrs. Rideout, 11:40—Mr. Brubaker, 11:55—Martha Hibberd, 1:00—Eleanor Offenbach, 1:05—Dolores Messa.

1:10—Louise Turby, 1:20—Mildred Burs, 1:25—Beulah Martin, 1:45—Miss Backus, 1:50—Mrs. Plant, 1:55—Mr. Thompson, 2:00—Miss Thomas, 2:15—Betty Mae Craig, 2:30—Jane Price, 2:35—Adeline Greco, 2:40—Barbara Gibson, 2:45—Dorothy Coates, 2:50—Napoles Hope, 2:55—Elinor Cassinelli, 3:00—Melvin Ringuist, 3:10—Beulah Martin.

3:15—Ruth Lowry, 3:25—Miss Hedge, 3:30—Florence Noll, 3:40—Frances Willcox, 3:50—Culbert Arsula, 3:55—Etsu Mineta.

## Staters To 'Truck' At Women's Club Tonight Following Cal Tech San Jose Game; Juniors Hosts

**Terry Hill And Orchestra To Perform For Dance: 300 Expected**

**Advance Ticket Sales Good, Says Hilton**

**Stags Invited; Ducats 25 Cents; Entrance Fees May Be Paid At Door**

## VISIT TO U. C. PLANNED BY FORESTERS

A visit to the University of California Forestry department to acquaint themselves with the courses offered there will be made by the college Forestry club Saturday.

The club will be conducted through the department by members of the University faculty, who will explain the various courses offered.

All members of the Forestry club are urged to attend, and anyone else interested is asked to meet at the Fourth street entrance of the Natural Science building at 7 a.m. tomorrow.

## Twenty Tons Of Hay Used By Newman Club For Barn Dance Night

Twenty tons of hay will be used to convert the Newman club into the right atmosphere for the barn dance which will be held October 30.

Tickets are selling rapidly for \$1.00 a couple, and tickets sales chairman Eleanor Ryason advises purchasing them before it is too late.

Sheldon Taix and his orchestra will furnish music for the affair. Those who plan to attend are advised to wear clothing suitable for the occasion.

### NOTICES

To the students who were in Dr. Count's Zoology lab. class last quarter: If you will stamp and address your letters and put them in Co-op box "A" before Tuesday, I will mail them all for you at that time. Please do not forget.

—Audrey Allen.

A formal initiation of new members will be held by the Home Economics club on Monday, October 25 at 8:00 in Room 1.

Will John Wright please take his Hershey bars, pickles, condensed milk, poultry catalogs, advertising matter, court summons, and other mail out of the Co-op mailbox, so the rest of us W's can see if we have anything.

Will the person who found my World Lit. book in Room 1, Home Economics building, kindly return it to the Publications office or Lost and Found.—Ray Minners.

There will be a regular noon luncheon and meeting of Tau Delta Phi at noon today in the tower. Fraternity faculty members are welcome. —Grand Magistrate.

All students signed to go on the Entomology club field trip Sunday are requested to meet at the Fourth street entrance of the Science building at 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

Following the State-Cal Tech football game tonight, more than 300 students and guests are expected to trek from the bleachers to the San Jose Women's club, where they will truck to the music of Terry Hill and his orchestra, according to predictions made by Junior Prexy Jack Hilton.

"After tonight's victory, Staters will be in an ideal 'truck and swing' mood," committee members indicated. Hill, an exponent of the swing type of syncopation, will be remembered by students as furnishing music for the College of Pacific excursion.

Hilton, while stating that the advance sale of tickets has been especially good, predicts the largest sale at the door tonight. Tickets are priced at 25 cents a person, stags and couples both invited, and the entrance fee may be paid at the door.

Entertainment will consist of singing numbers prepared by a host of well known campus performers. Hill's orchestra also promises novel arrangements of a number of popular tunes.

## FUTURE PLANS MADE BY SOPHS

Formulating plans for future activities, and discussion of jeans as the traditional garb for sophomore men, comprised the main business at a class meeting of the second-year group yesterday.

In regard to the newly inaugurated "uniform" idea, President Harvey White said, "It is hoped that by the end of next week every sophomore man will don the jeans, which will distinguish him from other students and bring the sophomore class closer together. I hope every male member will cooperate in this."

"Dinks" for freshmen students were discussed, and a committee appointed to report on the matter at the next class meeting, which will be held in two weeks. Miss Selma Kan was elected to construct new class meeting notices.

## Photo Equipment Is Needed In Classes

All students who have taken Photography 1 and who wish to dispose of their Burrough's Wellcome Exposure Meter and Calculator are asked to contact Mr. George Stone of the Photography department immediately. As this year's class is quite large and no new Calculators are available, it is necessary that all students have one.

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