

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

VOL. XXVII. SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1938

Number 8.

Spartan Daily Inaugurates Hall of Fame

President In L. A. To Discuss New S. J. S. Buildings

Dr. MacQuarrie, Other Cal-State Heads Confer

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie left Saturday night for Los Angeles where he will confer with the presidents of other California state colleges regarding the PWA application for appropriations to aid in the construction of the new music and library buildings here.

If approval of the PWA application is secured, the funds will be used in supplementing the state appropriation for the \$1,000,000 construction of the new buildings which is expected to start before the end of the year, Dr. MacQuarrie announced Saturday.

The president will return from the south tomorrow morning.

—“Blood on the Bannister”

Ashworth Goes East For Plane

Hillis Ashworth, Twenty Flying club member, left Saturday for Cincinnati where he will take delivery of the new Aeronca 50 H.P. recently purchased by the club.

Making the return trip in three hops, Ashworth expects to be back in San Jose by next Sunday. Tentative plans call for stop-overs at Chicago, Grand Island, Nebraska, and Salt Lake City.

LATE NEWS BRIEFS

FORMER STUDENT WINS \$100 PRIZE

David P. Oberg, former San Jose State college student, late yesterday received an award of \$100 from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio.

The prize was given for outstanding work done under the Foundation's \$200,000 program.

EXPLORER LEVIN SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Returned home from a year and a half spent in Alaska with the Father Hubbard expedition, Ed Levin, San Jose alumnus, will address Industrial Arts majors and minors here tomorrow evening. Meeting begins at 7 o'clock in Room 1, Home Economics building.

GIRLS' SWIM CLUB MEETS TODAY

The first meeting of the girls' swim club, sponsored by W.A.A., will be held tonight in the pool from seven till nine with all women in school invited to attend. Sole prerequisites: a swim cap and okay from the Health office.

Eight Alumni To Be Recognized By Staff

By SVEND HANSEN

A plan to make permanent the formal recognition of those persons whose work has served to advance the prestige of San Jose State college through their connections with the college Publications department was initiated by Spartan Daily staff members Friday.

A permanent Hall of Fame to be maintained under the custodianship of the college Press club was announced as the major portion of the recognition program. Glass enclosed testimonials, records of service and photographs of all elected to receive the honor will be displayed on the Publications office walls to keep the Hall of Fame rolls before the public.

With eight names agreed upon by the college journalists for first placement on the scroll of honor, the Press club, Bob Work, president, is planning a testimonial dinner in tribute to the six men and two women some time later in the quarter.

The names of those already elected to positions on the honor roster is headed by that of the late Dr. Carl Holliday, nationally recognized poet, formerly known as San Jose State college's writing professor. Dr. Holliday who was adviser to the college paper when it was known as the State College Times, was killed in an automobile accident near Salinas in 1936.

BEST LA TORRE

James G. Chesnutt, second on the roll, whose most notable achievement

(Continued on Page Four)

VOTING BROMIDES

The following instructions are printed for the benefit of both old and new students who do not yet know how to vote in a student body election. Polls are located in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium.

1. Have your student body card ready when you approach the polls.
2. Wait until your card is okayed before entering booth.
3. Use rubber stamp to mark selections. Ballots cast otherwise will be disqualified.
4. Hand ballot to person in charge of ballot box when vote is completed.

Open House And Showing Held By Art Department

Faculty Invited To See Reitzel Paintings Today

Open house is to be held today from 4 to 6 by the Art department staff, with all faculty members and their wives invited to meet Mr. Marques Reitzel, new department head, and Mr. Herbert Sanders, instructor in ceramics, besides viewing their prize winning exhibition.

The open house program ushers in a 10-day showing of prize winning drawings and ceramics by the two new faculty members.

Murals and several new paintings of California landscapes are the Reitzel works to be displayed. Many are prize winners that have been shown in permanent collections and museums throughout the country.

This exhibition, which will remain on display through October 14, also includes new oil paintings by Mr. Reitzel of Southern California landscapes, some of which were done this summer while he was teaching at U.S.C. Besides these paintings there will be shown those which he painted in Colorado, Illinois and Ohio.

The work in ceramics by Mr. Sanders includes vases, bowls, platters, and ceramic sculpture, many pieces of which have been shown in national exhibitions.

—“Blood on the Bannister”

YWCA Members Dine Tomorrow

College YWCA members and their friends are invited to attend the Association supper to be held tomorrow evening in the Rose Room of the “Y” building, according to Mabel Buss, supper chairman, yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Brayden Howes, now studying at the University of California for her doctor's degree in psychology will be guest speaker of the evening. Her topic will be “Where Are We Going?”

Supper will be served at 5:30 and those planning to attend are urged to purchase their tickets today in Room 14 for 26 cents, stated Miss Buss.

Thirteen Vie For S. J. State Cheer Leading Posts

POLLS TO FUNCTION FROM 8 TO 5; STUDENT BODY CARDS REQUIRED BY ALL VOTERS CASTING BALLOTS

Students of San Jose State will elect three out of ten candidates to the position of one head yell leader and two assistants today.

Candidates are Jack Baldwin, Virginia Wilson, Bill Newby, Claude Horan, Jack Windsor, Wes Hammond, Bob Swanson, Art Gray, Jean McKibben, Jack Dasler, Ellen Okagaki, Vic Christensen, and Jim Fahn.

Polls will be open from 8 to 5 and will be located in the main hall in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium. Voting will be under the supervision of the Spartan Knights and Spartan Spears.

The ten people vying for three spots on the Rally club were presented to the student body at a football rally Thursday evening.

RECORD VOTING EXPECTED

An all time high was reached in 1936 when 1317 votes were cast to elect Paul Becker, student body president. The record should be broken this year with more than 3465 full time students registered. Last year in the final election when Jack Hilton defeated Ben Melzer, 1131 students visited the polls.

When cornered for a statement, Carlton Perego, election chairman, said: “We are hoping that students will use the privilege of going to the polls today. If every student takes it upon himself to be responsible for at least two votes—that would be true campus spirit. And I assure you that those elected will be more satisfied.”

Pre-Legal Group To Hold Election

Election of officers for the present quarter will be held at the regular meeting of the Pre-Legal club today at 12:30 in Room 11.

Suggestions for the order of business and meeting dates will be discussed also.

Mr. Owen Broyles, adviser for the club, suggests that all law students find it to their advantage to associate with the club and its activities.

—“Blood on the Bannister”

Radio club ‘ham’ contacts Lhasa, Tibetan holy city

Andrew Cooper, San Jose State college Radio club member, recently received a confirmation card and letter from station AC4YN, in Lhasa, Tibet, one of the most inaccessible spots in the world, it was learned Friday.

The letter is from Reginald Fox, an Englishman, who is stationed in a British Political Mission in the heart of the Himalayan Mountains, at Lhasa. He operates the only short wave station in that part of the globe, where it is his chief method of communication with the rest of the world.

Cooper contacted Fox by short wave last quarter and it has taken almost five months for the confirmation card to arrive from the interior of Tibet.

PHI UPSILON PI

Recuperating from a two weeks vacation spent in Yosemite this summer, Phi Upsilon Pi members will hold their first party of the year at the De Anza Hotel tomorrow evening, October 4.

Dr. Hunt Gives First Speech At Open Forum

Discusses Result Of Sudetanland Surrender

Dr. Victor Hunt, assistant professor of Social Science, will be the first speaker at the Open Forum meeting in Room 1 of the Home Economics building tomorrow at 12:30.

Dr. Hunt will discuss the present outcome of the Sudeten settlement and German Economic problems.

The Open Forum is a meeting for students who are interested in the present day news and wish to discuss their views with faculty members, other students, and speakers. There will be a period at the end of each talk for this type of discussion.

Audrie Lassere is chairman of the group for the college YWCA and Dick Woelfel is chairman for the YMCA.

Students who wish to hear the speaker may bring their lunches to forum room. Cafeteria lunches may be taken there as well.

—“Blood on the Bannister”

Majority Of '38 Industrial Arts Graduates Placed

With the exception of one, all 1938 graduates of the Industrial Arts department have been placed in schools and other organizations according to data given by Dr. H. A. Sotzin, head of that department.

“The unplaced graduate lost out on several jobs because he looked too youthful,” declared Dr. Sotzin. “I told him to grow a beard.”

The following men were placed: Oliver Allen, Montezuma School for Boys; Herbert Aronson, Engineering Draftsman for the United States government at Denver; Ernest Amann, Los Angeles high school; George Flint, San Diego high school; Richard Gibbs, Dinuba high school; James Hickey, South San Francisco high school; Charles Meissner, Special Opportunity school at Los Angeles.

Mendes Nepote, Lodi grammar school; Victor Silveira, Los Angeles junior high school; Leonard Tate, Santa Ana high school; Carolyn Walker, Roosevelt junior high school, San Jose; Al Beecroft, Oakland high school; Ray Ryan, Marina junior high school, a San Francisco; Cayton Schuttisch, a Cermel grammar school.

FEATURE PAGE

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DAY EDITOR, This Issue.....BEN JOHNSON

Washington Square ★ Footnotes ★

BY BEN HITT

Some one or another of those nit-witted elfs of antiquity who eternally went about coining catch-phrases and epigrams must have included the pseudo-axiom "Rules Are Only Made To Be Broken" in his repertoire. It's a daisy, all right, but obviously the telephone company servicing this region never heard of it.

We've heard much about the "souless corporation", but only rarely do we happen to run into the seeming vacuum where the soul stuff ought to be.

A week or so ago one of the Spartan Daily associate editors and a third-term student council member got together on the first class idea of dickering for a free telephone in the S. U. lobby, for student use. They huddled over a couple of cokes down in the Co-op, thought up all possible angles and went to work.

No Dice

As the thing developed, however, it soon became apparent that everybody was in favor of the idea but the telephone company. The boys were initiated into the presence of that holy of holies, the vacuum. It seems the company has a rule. We have a need for a phone and it has a rule. It doesn't need any phones—telephones are what it has the most of.

They (those intricate parts of the corporation) have a rule by which they maintain that no telephone can be issued which is likely to be used by more than five people. More than five people calling up Mother for lunch money makes necessary a pay-phone.

In answer to the self-appointed committee-for-a-free-telephone in-the-S.J. Student Union, the A. T. and T. people reported that they would be very glad to install another pay phone for us. They would even be willing to come around every month and take out the nickles.

Matter Of Definition

Now, it is very doubtful if there are more than two or three telephone on this campus, or in any sizeable business office, which are not used by more than five people during an average day. Some of them amount to free telephones for limited groups.

But the company has a rule, and the company does not want to break its rule, even in the interest of a famously under-financed class of citizens like college students. And if you want to call up Mama for lunch money, it still costs a nickle.

OUR ADVICE IS TO BORROW A DIME TO GO WITH YOUR NICKLE AND BUY A BOX LUNCH.

In The Headlines

today

By JOHN BLAIR BEACH

Czechoslovakia, which a week ago was a prosperous, self-sufficient, industrial nation, has entered into the second phase of her existence—as a poverty-stricken, principally agricultural nation, under the complete dominance of the once-impotent German Reich. And Adolf Hitler, the most politically successful paranoic in the history of the world, approaches the height of his power, his prestige overshadowed only by that held by

his ideal, the Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte.

Observers have predicted that Hitler's prestige will go to still greater heights—all the nations of central Europe from the Baltic to the Balkans being brought under the hegemony of Gross Dutchland. The outcome of the second World War, now postponed for at least ten years, may be an overwhelming victory for Germany, should her expansion continue on the pace set by the year 1938.

In response to the attacks of the state chamber of commerce, local realty boards, and other strong business organizations, the California Pension Planners have

Blood On The Bannister!

Women Are So

CHAPTER 1

By BEN MELZER

The slim, potential college boy boarded the train, entered the sleeper and tipped the six foot porter liberally to put off at San Jose.

"I'm a very hard sleeper," said the young man, "and you must take no notice of my protests. Seize me and put me out on the platform at San Jose."

The next morning Pete Smith awoke to find himself still on the train, steaming into San Francisco. Raging with fury, Pete skittered down the aisle and confronted the porter.

"Say, what's

the idea of this?

"I thought I told

you to get me

out at San Jose!

"I'll never make

the registration

line at the college. Blast you! I

ought to report you!"

"I say suh," replied the great

Negro as calm as a slab of jello,

"you've got a bit of temper, but

it ain't nuthin' compared with the

young feller I put out of the train

at San Jose."

Little did Pete Smith know that

the young man who was mistakenly

thrown off the train in his

stead was going to play an im-

portant part in his first year at

college. Nevertheless, Pete uttered

a crisp oath, and caught the first

Greyhound bus going to his new

home away from home—the garden

city of San Jose where the

family tree was a stump.

—O—

Pete liked the college. It was so vastly different from his adolescent days at Lush Valley Rural High. There were drinking fountains that never worked, funny looking little silent-looking girls wearing Bobby socks scudded past you and made you laugh, and young boys sat on the campus grass and rebelled against modern

educational systems. Everything seemed just right.

In the third week of the first quarter Pete decided with Dr. Elder, dean of the lower division, that John Barrymore was growing older and hence he would cast his lot in the school drama department. In this he could clearly see his future ahead. A talent scout would undoubtedly see him in some brilliant performance and during the thunderous salvos of applause, even though it fed his ego, he would still remain the calm, normal person that the folks back home really knew as "Good ol' Pete"; of course he would accept the offer

graciously and politely. Tomorrow he would try out for the oncoming play which was to be held in a few weeks.

Tomorrow came and with it a dark sombre moon that hung like a heavy cheese over the campus. It was the night of the tryouts. Pete was happy as he boyishly whistled and loped across the moon-lit campus. Just as he reached a dark corner of the inner quad he was confronted with something that he never realized would mean tragedy. It was . . .

WHO AND WHAT DID PETE SMITH MEET ON THE CAMPUS? WAS IT DR. POYTRESS? WILL HE TRY OUT FOR THE PLAY? WHAT DANGER AWAITS PETE? SEE AND READ WHAT HAPPENS IN TOMORROW'S INSTALLMENT AS WRITTEN BY JIM BAILEY.

NOTICE

Found: a fountain pen on the table outside the registrar's office. Owner may obtain by calling and identifying at registrar's office.

FAT IN THE FIRE

By JIM BAILEY

deer mr hitler?

youU don't no me frum nothin becuze i go to collick in san josie and U R a big mugwump, or somethin, in Yurrope. butt i no u becuze i seed yur puss in the paper all the time. I am a grate admire of U. U may knot bee the best diplomatic in the hole world, butt i'll lick any guy what says U ain't the ugliest.

i guess U R wonder Y i am righting u. Well hear in california which is in U.S.H. we have a couple'a jermans hoo live hear and they R being knot treeted well. sew Y don't U send over that guy ultimatum and have him claym california. my big sister reads four me out of the paper so i no

adopted a new campaign. In their newspaper, "Ham and Eggs for Everybody" tory bankers, reactions have been constantly assailed.

Opposition to the plan, according to the Ham and Eggers, has come principally from California "economic royalists". On the other hand, the Antis claim that the plan was originated by California "economic nitwits".

u R always think of Ur fellow jermans when they R in dutch! it is probably of no importance tu u butt california has a lot of natural resources two!

lass weak i hurd ur speech over the radio butt yur accent was sew bad i could not understood u. i wuz glad to here U say won culd call u a coward. know won culd call me a scarey-cat either if i had fifty millyun jermans to tayke kare of the guy for me.

wun thing i due not like about u. ur mustache. mr mussle-in of italy is a dictate two butt he has hare on his chest, butt urs is hanging from ur knows. mayBe urs was on ur chest wonce two, butt then u had ur face lifted. All i can say is, one more lift an u will look like a cheerokee injun!

please bee carful frum now on when u tayke sum more countries or the engleech an the frunch an

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By BILL MCLEAN

Rage, in a more or less like form of course, appeared not a negligible portion of our feminine population upon publication of Ben Melzer's against the way some of have been combing their lately.

Now, it is impossible to look Ben Melzer. (I was to say it is impossible to look Ben Melzer's intelligence. He is a fine young man, but every other man who ever he is fundamentally illegitimate inconsistent.

Therefore, abandoning moral unreason for the zoom to the defense of the kind and their immemorial duct.

Danielle Darrieux is a but the other hand, life is. Although most women cannot to attain with their natural sources the charm of Danielle they can at least fix their same as hers. And if they the direct imitation, then probable that they imitate an imitator, or imitate the imitator.

Now, as everyone knows, tion is the basis of civilization just as alcohol is the basis of niture-polish—and things. zation depends upon imitation cause without it there would no order; and order is the tial framework of our social istence.

I said life is nothing. But man, I realize this fact consciously. Contrariwise, although they vigorously deny it, women aware of this fact also—consciously. This is why emotionally unstable on a scale than women. The fundamental problem of life exacts them more continually than women.

Now, it is in the nature of men, as a sort of self-protection, to keep their pretty noses life's rather unpleasant and to concentrate their for order and likeness on the called superficialities of existence.

Men are therefore radically siring in civilization a functional system of imitation. They are conservative knowing the sciously the danger of trying manipulate chaos; so they their attention to hair-style are happy.

If only men inhabited the et they would soon kill each off in wars of "principles", of "basic ideas". You girls realize the importance of ities, can see the foolishness this.

Men made the world but women know how to live in the rushings will mock u down shave off ur duster! i suggest sneak in at night an leaf the ultimatum at home. be no manners!

insensearlee
dr. pot

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DeGroot's Eleven Crushes Cal Tech 52-0

Engineers Unable To Stop Spartan Scoring Machine

Zetterquist, Purcell Each Tally Twice

Time and San Jose State's football team rolled on today following Cal Tech's smashing 52-0 defeat at the hands of Coach Dud DeGroot's Spartans Friday night in Spartan Stadium.

Time just rolls on, but DeGroot's Spartans begin preparing for the annual battle with Humboldt State. The Arcata Thunderbolts invade San Jose this Friday night, bent on avenging a 13-2 set-back given them last year by the Spartans.

TOUCHDOWN PARADE

Friday night's victory over Cal Tech was just a continuation of the touchdown parade which San Jose started against the Cal Ramblers. Eleven minutes after the game opened, the Spartans had scored and two minutes later they were leading 13-0.

Herm Zetterquist, the halfback who found himself in the Cal Rambler game, scored the first touchdown on a five-yard run around left end in the first quarter. San Jose scored again on the resulting kickoff following the first score. McPherson ran the ball back from the State 20 to mid-field and then lateraled to Zetterquist who was tagging along. Zetterquist ran the remaining 50 yards for the six points and McPherson converted from placement.

PURCELL SCORES

Rex Purcell got credit for the next two scores, one a lateral from Zimmerman for 14 yards and the second a twisting 18-yard run through the defense. Zimmerman converted both touchdowns. Morris Manoogian tallied the final touchdown of the first half by intercepting a pass on the San Jose 40 and running through the field to score. These five touchdowns gave the Spartans a 33-0 lead at half time.

Reserves opened the second half and in seven plays they had added another score to the San Jose total. Captain Walt McPherson, holding the squad together, broke through for a 48-yard run to make the only points for the Spartans in the third period.

TWO MORE TALLIES

San Jose tallied twice in the last five minutes of play, the first a reverse off left end by Gene Rocchi and the last a pass from Zetterquist to Reginato. Manoogian converted to first score.

Showing improved blocking and tackling through the major part of the game the Spartans rolled up a net gain of 249 yards from scrimmage to 40 for Cal Tech. San Jose added 105 yards from passes while the Engineers received 59 yards from the overhead attack. The Spartan yardage from passes came through the completion of 12 completed tosses out of 23 attempts. Cal Tech completed four out of 17 and had six intercepted.

FIRST DOWNS

Establishing their superiority further, the Spartans chalked up 12 first downs from scrimmage and added five more from passes for a total of 17. Cal Tech had four from scrimmage and three from passes for a total of seven.

DeGroot used his entire squad in the game, allowing most of the men to play almost a full quarter. Zimmerman and Zetterquist stood out in the backfield with Rocchi and Purcell adding strength. Uco-vich, Bronzan and Titchenal turned in steady games in the line.

Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1938

STATE KICKERS SCORE 4-2 WIN OVER JAYCEE AS CONFERENCE OPENS

Marsh Leads Locals In Attack On Bulldogs; Plays Outstanding Game At Left Wing Post

By CARLTON PEREGOVY

Starting the conference championship race in true Spartan style, San Jose State's soccer team showed alternate brilliance and raggedness in defeating San Mateo Junior college Saturday morning in the peninsula city by a 4-2 score.

Leading the attack for the locals was left wing Jack Marsh, scoring twice and figuring in the

What Future Opponents Did

While San Jose's point-hungry grid machine crushed an inferior Cal Tech eleven by a 52-0 score, results from foreign gridiron fronts show that future Spartan opponents made impressive showings in their week-end encounters.

College of Pacific mentor Stagg's early season prediction that he would have one of the best teams he has coached at the Stockton institution gave promise of developing with the Tigers' showing against Loyola, Friday. "The Grand Old Man's" Bengals held the highly favored Lions to a single touchdown to lose 7-0.

LOGGERS IMPRESS

Making their debut under the coaching regime of Herb Hart, the Humboldt Lumberjacks, whom the locals meet here next Friday, punched out an impressive 18-7 win over Southern Oregon Normal.

The San Diego Aztecs, mythical defending state college champions and opponents of Sparta on October 28, upset the strong Occidental Tigers 8-0.

Santa Barbara defeated Greeley State of Colorado 13-0.

other tallies. The made-over half-back seemed to like his new position and proved a scoring threat any where within striking distance of the goal.

The Spartans showed their superiority throughout the first half and led 1-0 at the mid-way point.

Coming back from the intermission the Bulldogs began to function and tied the score in the third quarter.

SAN JOSE RALLIES

San Jose came back with renewed vigor in the final stanza to score three times to the single tally for the Mateans. Marsh supplied the spark for the Spartans.

Frank Martella and Jim Fahn added goals for the San Jose eleven and Marsh tallied the final goal on an assist from Fahn.

Most of the first half was played in Spartan offensive territory but the Washington Square eleven coasted through the third period. San Mateo outplayed the Spartans in this quarter to score its first goal.

NEED CONDITIONING

Coach Hovey McDonald was not altogether pleased with the Spartans, feeling the local squad needs further conditioning and scrimmage. The San Jose team is scheduled for a contest on Wednesday, facing the second conference opponent in five days. With a heavy ten game conference schedule to face, McDonald will send the squad through stiff scrimmage this week on the San Carlos turf.

Opening Play In Mixed Doubles Net Tourny Set For Today

With nearly twenty-five teams signed the annual all-college mixed doubles tennis tournament is scheduled to open this afternoon on the college courts.

Seeded teams are favored to open the first round with victories although upsets are expected in a few matches. The tournament will continue throughout this week with final matches expected to take place next week.

NOTICE

Lost: Basic Principles of Speech. Was lost probably by lockers up in the Commerce wing. Finder please return to Lost and Found or to Robert Maggiora.

HE LOST SOME MONEY

THREW AWAY HIS OLD SHOES—
SHOULD HAVE TAKEN THE OLD ONES TO
FLINDT'S Sole and Heel Shop
FOR REPAIRS, 168 South Second, Opposite Kress

Frosh Battle Favored Modesto Jaycee Team To Scoreless Deadlock

Hartranft Substitutes Freely As Spartan Yearlings Play Good Defensive Game

Modesto's powerful Pirates were to win in a breeze. They were picked to win by three or four touchdowns by the Modesto experts.

But what did Sparta's frosh grid team do but go out and upset the dope bucket and calm the Modesto breeze down to a whisper, as they played the Pirates to a 0 to 0 deadlock Friday night on their own field.

Playing great defensive ball throughout, the Spartlets showed signs of offensive power during the first half, but were content to stop Pirate threats in the final half.

Bailey, frosh guard, blocked a Modesto punt on the Pirate 28-yard line in the first period, recovered the ball in mid-air and stumbled to the 20-yard line as he was apparently away for a touchdown. The threat was nullified a moment later as Modesto recovered a fumble.

GUARD ENDS THREAT

The half time gun halted another frosh advance as a pass, Hubbell to Lewis, placed the ball on the Modesto 27-yard line. Modesto quick-kicks placed the frosh deep in their own territory several times, but Hubbell and Ford turned in a sweet job of punting to pull them out of the danger zone.

Coach "Tiny" Hartranft used his subs liberally throughout the game, and they showed plenty of promise in withering the Modesto attack. Hubbell, Kasparovitch, Mc-Nown, and Dave Perkins, frosh game captain, turned in outstanding performances for the Spartlets. Hubbell did most of the frosh ground gaining, and not only was his punting good, but his interception of two Modesto passes stopped Pirate advances.

DEFENSIVE STARS

So many defensive stars stood out for the frosh that it was difficult to pick the best. Carter, Dickson, Marlich, Boicelli, Atkinson, Bailey, Mattola, and Lewis looked good. Uliana, Ford, Cottrell, Chun, Harvey, and Lester also showed they are able to stand plenty of pressure and they too earned their spurs in Friday night's game.

Next game for the frosh is scheduled here next Saturday afternoon, when the University of San Francisco frosh invade the Spartan stronghold.

NOTICE

First meeting of Italian club Tuesday, October 4, at home of Mrs. Margaret Pinkston, 451 Washington street, at 7:30. All old members are invited as well as new students of Italian. The meeting promises to be an important one.

Yearling 'Seals' Open Schedule

The frosh Seals won a water-polo game Friday afternoon by a score of 20 (we lost count after this) to 4 from San Jose High school.

The preppers might have kept the score down, but they concentrated most of their efforts and strength on fouling the State yearlings, and as a result Dick Bartels, Johnny Hood and Co., far outdistanced them in scoring.

Coach Harry Baehr of the high school team had four or five strings into the fray, but all of them were quite adept at fouling. Bartels, former San Jose prep player, was the target for most of the dirty work.

Bartels, Hood, and Takahashi accounted for most of the Spartan scoring, but a new player from Hayward by the name of Striecker gave an excellent account of himself, and Coach Walker commented that he expects to see a lot of good play from the Hayward frosh before the season is over.

STUDENTS!

Have you noticed we serve a complete evening meal, featuring home cooking, for thirty-five cents? Consists of your choice of entree, soup or salad, vegetables, dessert, coffee.

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53 N. 3rd St. Bal. 168

AVIATION CLUB ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

GROUP REACHES MEMBERSHIP LIMIT

Three new members were elected this week to the Twenty Flying club: William Beamer, Robert Chase, and Ronald Hathaway. The club, a San Jose State college student aviators organization, has a limited membership of twenty. The club also has a long waiting list of applicants for membership. The new members will fill vacancies left by three who have not returned this year. Doris Shields is continuing in the capacity of secretary-manager, which office she filled last year.

Members of the Twenty Flying club are remodeling the Taylor Craft which was partially destroyed by fire early last month. The ship was insured at the time of the fire so the club suffered no financial loss.

Work on the Taylor Craft is being carried on in the Aeronau-

Police Students Assist Boy's Club

Over fifteen members of the San Jose State Police School were chosen to aid in the directing of the Knothole club last Saturday, when the organization consisting of a large group of boys from grammar school to high school ages, attended the Stanford-Santa Clara football game at Stanford Stadium.

According to Bob Walton, police student and chairman of the college group, the men wore their regular police school uniforms, and provided able assistance.

The Knothole club is sponsored annually by the San Jose Junior Chamber of Commerce, giving children a chance to attend this football game which they otherwise would be unable to see.

tics Laboratory. When finished, the ship will be turned over to C. C. Brayton on a trade-in agreement for the new Aeronica the club is purchasing.

The student aviators are also rebuilding an Aeronica for F. M. Johnston, Alameda flyer. Another of the students, Robert Baer, is completing work on a radio installation in a transport plane at the San Jose Airport.

Alpha Pi Omega Plans Annual Barn Dance

Put it down now under the heading of "must attend".

What, you ask, is deserving of such swiftness of attention?

OCTOBER 29

Well, it is the Alpha Pi Omega annual Barn dance which is set for Saturday night, October 29, at a brand new barn which is not yet completely finished. However, the owners are modeling the establishment to suit the ideas of a barn dance, and Chairman Steve Hosa promises a "Real" evening in keeping with the "Hallowe'en-Barn Dance" theme.

Tentative plans for the music call for an orchestra never before heard by San Jose State college students, but until contracts are signed Chairman Hosa refuses to release the name.

TWENTY GALLONS

Twenty gallons of Watsonville's famous Martinelli's apple cider will be available throughout the evening to all those attending.

The barn dance is located exactly four miles south of Santa Clara street on the Monterey highway, and is very easily found.

The price for the evening is \$1, and bids will be placed on sale very soon by all members of Alpha Pi Omega.

NOTICES

Anyone who is interested in mental hygiene and child guidance is invited to come to Room 110 tonight to listen to Dr. Norman Fenton, psychologist.

All students wishing to tryout for the Armistice Day radio play to be aired over station KQW are invited to attend and participate in the tryouts for the drama at 4:00 tonight in Room 159 of the Speech wing.

NOTICES

Lost: APO fraternity pin. Please return to Ben Johnson in Publications office, liberal reward.

There will be a very important Japanese Student club meeting 12:20 noon today. All members and new students are requested to be present. Some very necessary data must be obtained for the Reception to be held October 5, Wednesday evening. Please be there. Room 20. —T.O.

Lost: A brand new physics book (College Physics, by Black). Please return to Lost and Found, will identify and one dollar reward.

All juniors and seniors who expect to receive the Special Secondary Commerce Teaching Credential with A.B. in Commerce will meet Wednesday evening, October 5, 1938, at 6 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria, located at the corner of second and San Antonio streets. Important meeting, with discussion of new state regulations for teachers. Dinner will cost 60 cents. Sign for place in Dr. Atkinson's office, Room 137A, today. —E.W.A.

Election Board Members Must Report Promptly For Duty

The following Spears and Knights are asked to report to the polls promptly at the hour for which they signed up:

8 A.M.—Juanita Murdock, Man-nie Silva, and Jim Budros.

9 A.M.—Irene Bennett, Verna Coonradt, Leroy Hill, Charlie Anderson, and Al Aiton.

10 A.M.—Geraldine Jurras, Alice Willson, Leonard Dysinger, and Jack Wiles.

11 A.M.—Jeanne Staffebach, Selma Kann, Hugh Staley, and Hughes McGlynn.

12 M.—Genevieve Peddicord, Ace Bagby, and Harvey Rhodes.

1 P.M.—Emily Currier, Ellis Rother, and Fred Draper.

2 P.M.—Louise Ortalda, Betty Serio, and Tony Nasimento.

3 P.M.—Lois Webb, Eleanor Ry-ason, Bennie Frizzie.

4 P.M.—Ruth Burmester, Doris Douglass, Ed Shaw, and Beverly Johnson.

The members of the Election Board, Amy Silva, Alberta Gross, Bob Work, Leo O'Grady, Bart Maynard, and Don Tuxford, should help out whenever they have a free period and also report to the polls at 4:45 to assist in counting the votes. —Carlton Perego, Judge.

Journalists Name Eight To Publications "Hall Of Fame"

(Continued from Page One)

ments were the founding of our now annual celebration. Spardi Gras, and the editing of the best La Torre in the history of the college, the editions of which are so rare that it is now impossible to procure them, recently sold a script based on the life of Roy Gardner, early train robber, to a motion picture concern.

TWO WOMEN

One of the two women on the roster is Ruth Finney who entered the college in 1916, worked on the old college Times, and who is now considered one of the country's leading authorities on public utilities. She is a commentator on the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers and is one of thirteen women correspondents allowed to the press gallery of the United States Senate.

MISS DOLORES FREITAS

The other woman member of the Hall of Fame, Miss Dolores Freitas, was the only woman edi-

tor of the Spartan Daily, and the only staff member to come back as a faculty member.

FIRST EDITOR

Bob Leland is honored as the first editor of the Spartan Daily, and because he was directly responsible for the transformation of the paper from a four-times-weekly to the form in which we know it now.

Dan Cavanaugh is honored as the only editor to retain his post for three quarters. He is now the third in line on the San Jose Mercury-Herald city desk.

TYPICAL

Randy Smith was elected as the most typical college newspaper man to attend San Jose State college, and is now considered one of the best advertising men of the west coast. He is also given credit for the creation of a fictitious personality called Yliss Natraps about whom a Spartan Revelries show was cast.

ONLY CHINESE EDITOR

Charles Leong, Stanford graduate student, was elected as the only Chinese editor of a college newspaper in the United States. He was also the last Spartan Daily editor to hold his job for more than one quarter.

Bearded Student Bums His Way 'ROUND GLOBE BY TRAMP SHIP, Camel; Says 'It's Adventure Plus'

By MARY ELLEN STULL

From the headhunter land of the Philippine Islands, around the Horn of South America, up to Naples, down around the Cape of Good Hope—everywhere Kent Friel, San Jose State student, goes adventure and excitement go along, too.

"I guess about the most uneasy minutes I've ever spent were when I was on the crew of a ship hauling wild animals when I thought it'd seem pretty good to go to the zoo where it would be nice and peaceful.

SHIPS OF THE DESERT

"Another fellow and I missed the boat in Port Said once. We rode camels to Alexandria, where we caught the ship, then I'll be darned if we didn't miss it again

Photo teacher says last big war ended too soon for peace

By ELEANOR RANEY

"If we ever have another war, I hope it will last a week after the armistice is signed," commented George E. Stone, head of the Photography department, during the European crisis last week.

At the time the last armistice was signed, the San Jose instructor was serving in the photographic section of the Signal corps. While in the trenches he overheard German soldiers make such remarks as, "Our Kaiser has declared peace," and "Our Kaiser is a good man but he was born in advance of his times."

According to Stone, logical interpretation of such remarks is that the Germans didn't realize they had lost the war.

Summing up his idea, Stone remarked, "I felt at the conclusion of the World War that within twenty years we would regret the armistice, for the war was not yet won."

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Auditorium Drape Ripped At Rally

The main curtain of the Morris Daily auditorium was ripped beyond repair during last Thursday's pep rally when it stuck fast as a stage hand attempted to close it.

Students upon the stage failed to notice the tear and did further damage as they pulled upon the curtain endeavoring to free it. Calls from the audience brought their attention to the situation.

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