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San Jose May Be Scene Of State Gem Society Convention Next Year

Rally Dance Will Precede Game

A drastic change in the plans of the social affairs committee calls for an afternoon dance Friday from 4 to 6, with the newly elected yell leaders making their appearance, to work up school spirit before the game with Humboldt State.

The rally dance, which is taking the place of the afternoon hop slated for Thursday, will be one of the quarter's head-line affairs, according to Jim Fahn, new head yell leader, who is in charge. Aiding him will be Bill Newby and Bob Swanson, assistants.

Plans call for members of the student body to meet the Humboldt State team and rooters at the Southern Pacific depot, conduct them around the campus and then to the dance.

Roland Band's orchestra will provide the music

MINERAL SOCIETY PLANS CONCLAVE

San Jose State college may be the scene of a state-wide convention if the Mineral Society of California representatives so decide when they convene to plan their 1939 conclave, according to Mr. M. E. Hughes, representative of the San Jose branch.

"The club which is composed of amateur gem cutters and polishers, is doing everything to bring the convention here for the coming year," announced Mr. Hughes.

"A comparatively new branch of the society, having been established here only two years, it stands an excellent chance of getting into the Federation's convention," he pointed out.

"If held here the main part of the convention would be centered about the campus, thus giving San Jose State college much publicity in newspapers and magazines throughout California," said Mr. Hughes.

Work Promises Hottest Swing At Jam Session

Concert Sponsored By Community Chest; Plans Singers

By JIM BAILEY

The stuff is here and its mellow! Yes, yeeessss! Right out of this world! Look out, man, dat boy's in de groove!

JITTERBUG JIVE

You may not understand it but you'll love it! That's Jitterbug talk, and you'll find the air filled with it the night of the Community Chest swing concert, Thursday, October 13, at 7:30 in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

The boys in the know promise the hottest music this side of that place where bad people go, all from the sticks, drums, and horns of the best bands in this district.

IN MORRIS DAILEY

And such voices!!! George "Hot Tonsils" Ryan and his double talk scat singing will be there prepared to tea it down for a chorus or two. Gail Harbaugh, that curved bundle of Hi-de-ho, must not be overlooked either. She'll be there, voice, personality, and all!

The names of the orchestras will be disclosed to the public within a day or two, according to Bob Work, head of the Community Chest drive.

Card Stunts Must Have Cooperation To Be Successful

Mr. Reitzel, New Art Head, Designs Six-Color Placards In "Night" Shades For Game Friday; Baldwin In Charge

PLAY BOOKLET SALE CLOSING ON FRIDAY

Reserved Tickets Must Be Called For By Oct. 4 Says Gillis

By JERRY STICKLES

At the Humboldt-San Jose football game Friday night the band will do its part, members of the team will do their part, and now you can do your part!!!

Every other school in the country can perform card tricks and make them worth seeing, so why can't San Jose State?

Well, it can if every member of the student body will come out to the game Friday night with the intention of making the card tricks worthwhile, and not trying to be the one smart aleck in the section who tries to make the crowd reek with laughter.

San Jose State college has the third largest undergraduate group in the state of California. That in itself is enough for you students to get out there Friday night and show the people in the section across the stadium that State col-

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Season books of tickets for the San Jose Players 1938-39 drama season of nine plays will definitely go off sale Friday, according to the announcement made by Mr. Hugh Gillis, Speech head, yesterday.

Offered at the bargain price of one dollar, the booklets were good for the entire season of nine plays, three to be presented each quarter. Over 200 were sold, as the drama department experienced the greatest demand for season booklets in its history.

Orders for booklets which have been reserved and not called for by Friday will be cancelled, according to Mr. Gillis. About 45 of these remain in the office.

Tickets for the performance of "Elizabeth the Queen" will go on general sale October 14, one week after unsold season booklets are taken off sale.

With an excellent time assured all who attend, games will be played and food will be served. Stella Schnabel and Betty Stevens are in charge of "eats" and Roberta Ewing has charge of entertainment.

Transportation will be provided for the picnickers from the Seven and San Antonio entrance at 5:30, Miss Murdock said.

The affair will be over by 8 p.m.

Cigarette Sale In Co-op Likely, Says MacQuarrie; COP Bonfire Uncertain

Cigarettes will undoubtedly be sold in the Co-op within a short time, according to Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, but he stated that there will probably not be a large bonfire.

WHY NOT SELL 'EM?

The two issues have been hanging fire for over a week. The question of selling cigarettes on the campus dates back several years. Lately the students have been wondering why, if smoking is allowed on the campus, the sell-

FROSH WOMEN OUTING TONIGHT

Everything is in readiness for the freshman women's picnic to be "spread" tonight at Alum Rock park, according to Juanita Murdock, in charge of freshman activities.

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'YW' Picnic Tonight At Alum Rock Park

The college YWCA is holding a picnic supper tonight in Alum Rock park at 7:30 p.m.

A charge of fifteen cents will be asked to defray the cost of the supper, which will be followed by a recreation period.

Water Color Art Takes Honors In Oakland Gallery

"An Abandoned Quarry", a water color painting by Seymour Locks, sophomore art student, was accepted by the Oakland Art Gallery for exhibition in its water color show, according to word received last week by Mr. Marquis Reitzel, head of the Art department.

"Mr. Locks should feel honored for having his painting accepted, for it is very difficult to pass the selection committee of the Oakland gallery. Many of the outstanding artists of the country find it hard to get their paintings in this show," Mr. Reitzel declared.

Newmanites Plan Alum Rock Hike

Inaugurating activities for the winter quarter, the Newman club has planned a weiner roast and flashlight hike to be held at Alum Rock Thursday evening. Newman President Bert Beede invites all Catholic students to attend.

College students planning to go are urged to sign their names on the bulletin board in the hall of the Newman building at 79 South Fifth street. The group will leave from the front of the building at 6:15.

President Beede reminds students to bring flashlights, and all those having cars are asked to aid in providing transportation.

Following Thursday night's weiner roast there will be songs and games. This will be highlighted by a flashlight hike to the North Fork falls.

ing of them is not allowed. A consensus of student opinion taken Monday revealed a decisive vote in favor of the issue.

The question, as stated by Dr. MacQuarrie, depends largely on whether the downtown merchants will object too strenuously. "However," commented the president, "I wouldn't be surprised if cigarettes go on sale in the Co-op before very long."

ALSO TRICKS

The question of a bonfire for the C.O.P. game is still in the balance. It is improbable that there will be one—at least not the usual thing. But there will be something—some sort of fireworks, according to Jack Riordan, Rally committee head.

Also, there will be stunts, trick lighting affects from the rooting section, and other features.

Both of the questions, however, remain to be definitely decided on when Dr. MacQuarrie meets with the manager of the Co-op, and later with the Student Council.

Joint Party

Sunday, October 16, is the date selected for the joint Spartan Knight-Spartan Spear party which will be held at Dee Portal's Mt. Hamilton resort, according to plans made by the Knights during their luncheon meeting in the Knight room Tuesday noon.

Commencing in the afternoon, the party will continue in the evening, featured by a barbecue and dance.

State Not Liable For Air Injuries, Votes Flying Club

A constitutional amendment freeing the San Jose State college from liabilities for any injuries incurred by members of the Twenty Flying club while engaging in any club activities was passed by that organization at its regular weekly meeting last Monday.

Doris Shields was re-elected to the office of secretary-manager, which she has been temporarily filling since the beginning of the year.

The subject of national inter-collegiate competition was brought up for discussion but no definite action was taken, although the club is planning to enter various contests in flying technique in the near future.

LATE NEWS BRIEFS

SOPHOMORES WILL ELECT OFFICERS THURSDAY

New officers will be elected Thursday at the first sophomore class meeting of the year.

The meeting will be held in Room 24 at 12:25 p.m.

All sophomores are urged to show up and add a little class spirit, according to Harry Saunders, last year's freshman president.

YOUNG DEMOS MEET TODAY IN ROOM 121

The first meeting of the Young Democrats will be held in Room 121 at 12:30 today, for the purpose of organizing and expanding club membership.

Dean Carmody, vice-president of the group, explains that the purpose of the organization is to offer training in citizenship and participation in political activity.

POLICE SCHOOL HEAD TO SPEAK AT CONVENTION

"The problems of pre-employment police training" will be the topic on which Mr. William A. Wiltberger, Police School head, will speak when he attends the Peace Officers Association convention of the State of California in San Diego. The convention begins tomorrow and lasts until Sunday night.

GEOLOGY CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30

The first meeting of the Geology club will be held this evening at 7:30 in Room 210 of the Science building. The club consists of a group of geology majors and minors, but is not restricted to students taking geology.

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DAY EDITOR, This Issue..... **EUGENE HARVIE**

Name Plates . . . Why Not Now?

The matter of San Jose State college nameplates, preferably neon signs, to be used as an identification of the campus on Fourth street, comes up for consideration again.

Some time ago the Spartan Daily, through an editorial comment, expressed the need for these proposed signboards. The response, just as it was a year ago when the project first came up for student and faculty consideration, was entirely enthusiastic.

Opinions rapidly crossed back and forth over the campus as to what type of nameplates should be used and where they should be placed. This interest was, of course, highly acceptable, but evidently the proper authorities were not sufficiently impressed and consequently nothing further has been done to make this long recognized need an actuality.

Partial plans have already been drawn up and are now in the hands of college authorities. Why these plans have not been completed and actual construction not taken place, without this drawn out waiting, can undoubtedly be satisfactorily explained. But whatever the reason for delay may be, when one regards the amount of student interest that has been shown it is easily understood why the lack of developments has caused a definite dissatisfaction.

The Spartan Daily again takes the opportunity to join all those students whose active interest has kept the matter very much alive, and again makes its advocacy of some days past.—

—“May we have installed as soon as is possible nameplates identifying San Jose State college to all who pass its gates. Preferably, they should be PLACED ON BOTH THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDES of the campus and be placed as to be easily visible, well lighted, and substantially sized.

—B. W.

THRUST and PARRY

Dear Mr. Riordan:

Your letter concerning the college's lack of “spirit”, as evinced by the rally showing the other night, calls for some sort of an answer. You “bawl the devil” out of the student body, and since I am as much the student body as anyone else, I should like to give my opinion on the matter.

I did not attend the rally. Rallies may thrill some people, but they have always seemed pretty boring to me. And apparently a lot of other people here think that, too, or they would have attended the thing. Rallies, Mr. Riordan, are for the purpose of mutually sharing spontaneous enthusiasm over a coming football game. Where this enthusiasm exists in a small quantity you must expect a small crowd.

Traditionally, college students are supposed to be wild with ardor and “school spirit” over various games which we play—par-

ticularly football. In many colleges this is still the case, but times change. Mr. Riordan: in THIS college we quite obviously no longer regard football as important enough to warrant attending a rally.

In my opinion, this is the common-sense of the students manifesting itself. They are putting tradition behind them and beginning to use their own heads instead of those of the alumni.

Everyone, at least subconsciously, I think, feels the ring of falsity in this talk about “school spirit” because so often it has reference to these games we play, so seldom to other phases of college life. Mr. Riordan, you must understand that Depression and Post-Depression students are much less likely to get excited over such diversions as football than the gay children of the vivid '20's. Times are changing. You

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Blood On The Bannister!

CHAPTER III
By BILL McLEAN

(If Jim Bailey was somewhat in the dark because he hadn't read the previous chapter, I'm completely in the dark. I HAVE read the previous chapter. But courage, McLean, you've nothing to lose but your mind—on to the fray!)

Let's see, where in that trackless tangle of Bailey's mind were we? Oh yes!

Suddenly, without warning, little Torvald burst into tears. Only at this fateful moment, with the moon rising biliously in the west, with lighting flashing, with thunder on the left, not to forget a hailstone or two on the right—only then did the fact that his rascally uncle, having stolen the birth certificate of his mother's step-sister's half-cousin, Lester Gimpf, now had the brazenness to claim that poor, harmless Lester was not born at all, but was only faking.

Uncle Flood (That was his name. In Russian it means a kind of Silly Noise) was now hiding in the Santa Cruz Mountains, living in an old badger hole. As this hole was filled up one night, Uncle Flood will not enter our story again, and good riddance, too, I say.

Anyhow, little Torvald, knowing that if he did not escape from this desperate ring of International Spies, his fate was sealed, dried his tears and proceeded to chase his hat, which had blown off while you weren't looking. In this hat, gentle reader, was a secret formulae for turning big pieces of paper into little pieces of paper, not to mention a vast plan for conquering the Assyrian Empire.

Then all of a sudden—Whoosh! Hey wait! There's something wrong here. This is the wrong plot. Where's Pete Smith? Where's Softspots Rockbound, or whatever the heck his name is? You got

me, pal I scarcely know the gentleman. But I have a hunch that Hotbed Soxoff, Bailey's creation, has murdered his creator and is now gruesomely around in the nearest available muck.

All joking aside I should now like to continue the story.

Pete Smith, young, eager, wide-eyed, of uncertain age (He might have been anything between twelve and forty) innocently joined the dice game. After he had thrown thirty-eight successive sevens, Poytress grabbed his wrist and roared, “So, a thief, eh? Gimme back my dice!”

At first Pete wouldn't do it, but when Poytress looked as if he were about to cry, he gave in and handed them over.

At this point, for no particular reason, all the rest of the characters that Bailey brought into the plot go and hide in the bushes and stay there for the rest of the story.

Hesitantly, Pete signed up for two and a quarter units and started his college career. In his first class he sat between two sophomore girls, Eustasia Flippe and a dark exciting female who had a habit of attaching her lipstick to a long pole and writing cryptic notes on the ceiling with it. One day Pete looked up and saw in red letters above his head —“Demood era uoy”—and in that instant—zipp! a poisoned dart flew at his heart from the open window. Manical laughter wailed from the dark woods which I have just placed near the college.

WHAT WILL BE PETE'S FATE? WILL HIS MYSTERIOUS ENEMY SUCCEED IN ANNILATING HIM, MUCH TO EVERYONE'S RELIEF? WHICH GIRL WILL HE FALL FOR, THE DOPE? WATCH FOR CHAPTER IV OF THIS THRILLING SERIAL. TOMORROW'S CHAPTER IS BY NONE OTHER THAN BENNY HITT.

his critics.

California's Ham and Eggers are at it again. In the latest edition of their political publication, it is stated that anyone who is actually sincere, will upon simply reading the Retirement Life Payments Act, support it wholeheartedly. What the Pension Planners can't seem

how to act and how not to act, in such terms as you used, carries, in a college atmosphere, a high odor of vulgarity.

—BILL McLEAN.

“ALLIGATOR BAIT”

By BARBARA HACKET

Swing seems to be holding own over the country. It takes a Phi Beta to figure A glance at any of the magazines or a twist of the on the radio will prove it. ever, there are two types of ers to the alleged musical self-styled “Jitterbugs”, Cats”, “alligators”, etc. who no special interest in the academic and whose feeling scends that of emotional exhibitionism. The former be taken too lightly, however they outnumber the others what is more important, they up the bulk of the great paying public. Of course the those whom swing leaves to them this column is not icated.

HI—HO

The most important happen in the swing band world the past two months changes in various personnel the important bands have hit. To name a few, Jack garden, Paul Whiteman's ace bone player, has left P. form his own band; Yank L trumpet with Bob Crosby with Tommy Dorsey; and R vo in turn lost a trumpet to Crosby. This little musical chair seems to be

One of the best records of month is Artie Shaw's “Beguine”, coupled with “Love Call”. The former is the best, Shaw taking the with his clarinet passages are really smooth. The bear it, speaking financially, is a Bluebird (35c). “Indian Call” is a rather innocuous arrangement of the old played in double time and ing along in the same style used in that fine recording, the Licker to Me, John Boy

MOO! MOO!

Bob Crosby's latest “Milkcow Blues” and “Me”. The former is the best in true Dixieland style with calizing by Happy Lamare. a relief to hear someone side Billygoat Crosby on the

to get through their heads not all of the plan's opponents are “economic vultures”.

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Spartan Seals Drown U.C. Waterpolo Septet 10-4 In League Game

Savage Leads Scoring For San Jose

Sparta's famed Seals opened defense of their Bay Cities Waterpolo league crown in great style yesterday by administering a sound 10 to 4 thrashing to the visiting University of California frosh septet in a rather drab contest held in Spartan Plunge.

The Bear team, highly touted, arrived on the scene, but before two minutes had elapsed Frank Savage had scored twice, and Captain Martin Wempe once, to spring the Seals into a quick 3-0 lead. Savage tallied again with two minutes and thirty seconds gone before the visitors could score a point. Lloyd tallied the only Bear score of the first half.

SAVAGE AGAIN

Then with the Spartans leading 4 to 1 with only six men in the tank, due to Wes Hammond's fouling, Frank Savage scored again to give the Spartans a four-point lead which they held until the half was over.

Opening the second half, Captain Wempe pushed across a fast goal, then came the best play of the game. Wes Hammond, in an effort to throw the ball back to Goalie Dick Savage, misjudged his aim or something, and the ball went into the net. Therefore Hammond getting credit for one of the Bear goals.

FINAL SCORING

Lloyd and Lamb each tallied for the visitors once more to bring back their total to four. Then Jim Curran scored twice, on a bounce shot past the Bear goalie, Captain Wempe hit the net once again, and Dean Foster completed the scoring after taking a pass from Claude Horan.

The Bear cubs showed up minus their coach, Albert Dowden—he must have thought his team was a cinch to beat the Spartans. He thought so last year, when he pulled the same trick. They say the third time is the charm.

Spartan Ringmen Exchange Blows For Chest Funds

With Ben Melzer, trainer of last year's Spartan boxing team pairing members of the ring squad, plans began today for the Community Chest boxing matches to be held in the Spartan Pavilion the 27th of October.

Melzer is giving local fans a chance to witness DeWitt Portal's 1938 boxing team headed by Captain Jim Kincaid. Also on the program will be the fighting Latka brothers who will perform under the direction of Coach Portal in their rendition of "The Kid". This is a novelty skit that has stopped the show at many local business men conventions.

There will be 10 bouts on the program and patrons will be charged 15 cents at the door, according to Bob Work, local Chest head who is seeking to make this event an annual affair and also give the San Jose punchers a chance to get in shape a few months ahead of the usual season schedule.

NOTICE

Archery club will meet Wednesday and Friday at noon. All archers are invited to come and shoot.

Hammond And Windsor Open Comic Season

By I. M. DROWNING

Released from their contract with M-G-M, 20th Century Fox, and also the Health Cottage Psychopathic ward, Wes Hammond and Jack Windsor, comic diving duo from the Ambassador Hotel, opened their 1938 season yesterday afternoon in Spartan pool.

Making their first appearance in northern California since last spring, the comedy pair staged a diving act as well as swimming exhibition. Full of pep after assisting Coach Charlie Walker's Seals trounce the California freshmen 10-4, Hammond and Windsor introduced a companion who really could dive.

Attired in the latest model swimming trunks, the Glendale Seals officially christened the new three meter board and pronounced their approval of its conduct.

Humboldt Opens Third Era Of Football

New Coach Guiding Lumberjack Squad

Opening the third era of Humboldt's football history with an 18-7 victory over Southern Oregon Normal, Coach Herb Hart's Eureka Lumberjacks roll into San Jose Friday, backed by a special train of rooters.

Grid crazy supporters have already scheduled a train to follow the Lumberjacks south and witness the annual "big game" for the Eureka. Stumbling block for several teams in the past, the northern eleven looms as a threat to the three-time victorious Spartan squad. Memories of the 20-0 set-back that Humboldt handed a favored San Jose team in '36 are all too fresh in the minds of the Spartan coaching staff. Besides that the 'jacks are nine points up on Coach Dud DeGroot's San Jose eleven.

Humboldt passed through its second era last year with the releasing of Charlie Erb and the signing of Herb Hart. Hart came to Eureka from Monmouth college where he won seven conference titles in 13 years of competition in Illinois leagues.

Earl Meneweather, sensational halfback, of the Thunderbolt's carries the bulk of the attack, being an outstanding passer as well as runner. Vern Thornton, negro end, is rated a strong wingman capable of holding his own.

Snooky Edsall, San Mateo boy, is rated as a shifty quarterback, while Nick Barbieri, 190-pound fullback from Sacramento, gives the Lumberjacks some weight on both offense and defense.

NOTICE

Special meeting of the Student Union girls this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Student Union.

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Will State Turn Out For Humboldt Team Friday?

San Jose State has a chance to return a favor Friday when Humboldt State invades the Garden City for the annual Spartan-Lumberjack football contest.

Last year when the Spartans traveled north, the Eureka turned out enmasse to greet the San Jose train. This year it is San Jose's chance. What will the result be?

Turn out to welcome the Lumberjacks when they arrive Friday.

Spartan Soccer Squad Seeks Second Victory Of Conference Season

San Jose Favorite In Game With Menlo Junior College This Afternoon

Going into their second conference contest in five days, the Spartan soccer squad invades the quiet solitude of Menlo Park this afternoon to do battle with the junior college of that fashionable residential community.

Beginning at four o'clock, the two elevens will kick the leather pellet up and down the field with a victory gleam in their collective eyes. The locals will be after their second straight win while the Jaycees will be taking on their first conference opponent.

As a result of the 4-2 win over San Mateo last week the lads of Sparta will be slight favorites to conquer the newest member of the league. Last year the Menloites played the Spartan reserves and emerged victorious. Many of last year's Spartlets who were conquered by the J. C. in '37 are now members of the varsity and will be out to avenge their setback.

Coming to the fore in his first game at wing, Jack Marsh proved himself a capable and dangerous man when in scoring position and will bear the brunt of the offensive attack while Captain Helton Harper will control the midfield play from his position at center half.

Starting the lineup that looked good and bad in spots in Saturday's contest, Coach Hovey McDonald hopes for an improvement throughout the squad in playing as well as in conditioning.

Having formerly declared their withdrawal from the conference, the U.S.F. squad has re-entered the league and will be the next foe for the Spartans.

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FOUR TEAMS SIGNED UP FOR NOVICE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

LARGE ENTRY LIST IS EXPECTED BY MAT MENTOR GENE GRATTAN

Four varsity wrestlers will captain squads to be entered in the novice mat tournament scheduled for November.

Mel Rush, Johnny Jones, Jack Fiebig and Emilio Bruno will be the men handling teams. Possibly two or three more teams will be entered but only four squads are in training now.

The novice tourney is a new plan of Coach Grattan's. The Spartan mentor believes such a tournament will develop wrestling interest in the college. No experience is needed and Grattan is hoping for a large turnout.

New hope was injected into the Spartan mat pictures last night when it was learned that Jack Smith, 175 pound terror was planning to enroll in college again. Smith is staying out of school this quarter but reports are that the Pacific Coast light-heavyweight champion will return during the winter session. His absence has created quite a gap in this division with no outstanding men available to take his place.

The expected return of Smith means that Coach Grattan has five coast champions returning for action this year. They include Jones, Masdeo, Rush, Bruno, and Smith.

Ex-Frosh Grigger Joins S. D. Marines

Frank Moscato, former student and member of last year's frosh football team at San Jose State college, has enlisted in the San Diego Marine corps base and is now bidding for a place on the Marine corps football team.

Moscato played full back on the freshman team when he attended school here and would have returned this year if he had not been disqualified from football participation because of his summer of professional wrestling in Oregon, Washington, and Canada.

Spartatown Picks Yanks In Series

A cross-section of the college student body backs up the choice of the experts by making the New York Yankees top heavy favorites to crush the Chicago Cubs in the 1938 World Series which gets under way today in Chicago.

Most of the amateur baseball experts believe that the home run hitting power of DiMaggio, Gehrig, and Co. will give the yanks their third successive World Series, and the new record of being the first to accomplish the feat of winning three straight world championships.

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ORCHESIS SIGNUP TOTALS NINETEEN

Nineteen women today signified their intentions of trying out for ten available Orchesis positions October 11 and 12.

Candidates passing preliminary tryouts October 11 will present original dance studies and a group problem October 12.

Those trying out will be divided into two groups one meeting at five and one at six o'clock. Entrants are to be judged on execution of the required techniques which include walks, runs, turns, and falls, and an original problem in flexion and extension.

Spartan Senate Program Planned At First Meeting

Spartan Senate, honorary debating society, made plans for a general debate program during the coming year at its initial meeting of the quarter held in the home of Adviser Ralph Eckert, Monday evening, October 3.

The formal initiation of new members, to be held in the near future, was planned and the initiation committee will consist of Francis Pearson, president of the organization, Audrie Lassere, Al Britton, and Charles Fuller.

New members who will be initiated are Olga Rosingana, Virginia Rocca, Austin Warburton, and Emerson Kumm.

Discussion of high school symposium open to the entire student body was proposed. A speakers' team to discuss the pros and cons of various initiative measures to be voted in the November election, radio and regular debates were further topics discussed by the society.

Participation in two intercollegiate debates are requirements for automatic membership into the senate.

DE VOSS TO TALK AT CHAPEL HOUR

Dr. James DeVoss, dean of the upper division, will speak today during the chapel quarter hour to be held in the Little Theater from 12:30 to 12:45, it was announced yesterday by Clare Nichols, chapel chairman.

Dr. DeVoss' subject will be "Vision of Life".

Miss Bertha Dains, graduate music student, will present piano selections for the program.

All students are invited to attend chapel which is sponsored by Jeannette Krull and Dorothea Newhouse, Kappa Phi; Edgar Shaeffer, YMCA; and Isabel Smith and Miss Nichols from YWCA.

The House of Halla features freshly ground and roasted coffee of the finest quality.—Adv.

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Art Carpenter, Everett Clark, James Haight, Frank Carroll, Lester Rudell, Bob Bronson, Lauren Locke, Elizabeth McIntyre, Agnes Rider, Kenneth Teel, Herbert Tate, Ross Dwyer, Jean Criter, Evelyn Joste, Warren Lewis, Jean Maurer.

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lege has cooperation and some good practical sense within its campus.

Six different colors of cards are being designed by Mr. Marques Reitzel of the Art department, especially made to show up under artificial lights.

BALDWIN HEAD

Jack Baldwin, chairman of the card stunt committee, has Jim Budros, Hughes McGlynn, Ed Dunne, and Jack Riordan aiding him in the project. They demand that all those sitting in the rooting section wear white blouses or shirts under their coats or sweaters, which can be removed during the half so white will be the background color.

Dictionary Goes One Better Than Psych

Comes a bit of sagery from Doctor Yates in Psych 5A. Psychological tests, says the doctor, would seem to indicate that it would be better if you did not put your children in orphanages.

We can go psychology one better. If our children have to go to orphanages it will be because we are past doing anything about it. At least that is what the dictionary implies.

NOTICES

All Library majors and minors are invited to the first tea of the Bibliophiles to be held Wednesday from 3 to 5 in Room 120. Miss Bailey of the Library staff will be the speaker.

Edith James, Cecile Hurlbut, Hazel Brewster, Charlotte Veit, and Emma Settles: Please look in your Co-op boxes for an AWS notice. —Amy Silva, Pres.

AWS meeting will be held today in Room 20 at 12:30. All members and others interested in AWS work are urged to attend this meeting. Important plans for the year will be made.

There will be a Newman club Open House today from 4 to 6 at the Newman Hall on South Fifth street. All Catholic students are asked to be in attendance. Refreshments will be served and games and dancing are planned.

There will be a meeting of Young Democrats this noon in Room 121. All progressively minded students are invited to attend. Remember: Place, Room 121; Time, 12:30.

Attention, committee heads! The House of Halla loans out coffee-making equipment with purchase of coffee for parties.—Adv.

On behalf of Bob Swanson, Bill Newby, and myself, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all you students who participated in the election which resulted in our favor.

This is our year! San Jose State has the greatest team in the history of the institution, and we intend to give this team all the support they deserve. Come out to all the games. Attend the rallies! Get behind the yells! Let's all join together and make this a really spirited season, one that we will all remember. —Thank you, —JIMMY FAHN.



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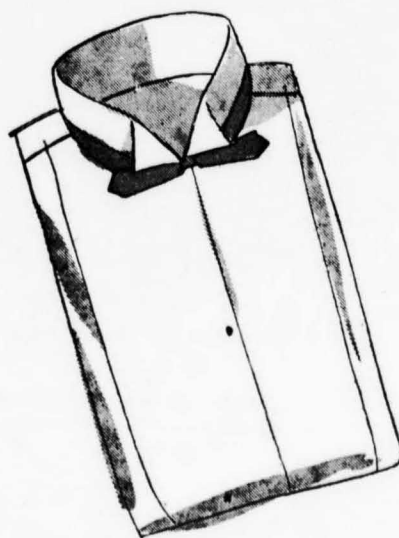
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