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HANCOCK EXPEDITION PICTURES TONIGHT IN DAILEY AUDITORIUM

S. J. TEACHER AIDS DEPICT TROPIC LIFE

Movies Follow Concert
Given By Scientist;
Admission Free

By BART MAYNARD
Motion pictures depicting life and strange people found along tropical shores of the Americas and the Galapagos Islands and taken with the help of George E. Stone, Photography dept. head of San Jose State college, for the Allen Hancock Expeditions, will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Admission will be free.

The pictures, of educational and scientific interest, will follow a concert by an ensemble of eight musicians in which Captain Hancock appears as cellist, whose radio programs have been heard nationally over the large networks.

The motion pictures, taken on scientific expeditions of the exploration cruiser Velero III, deal largely with the work of scientists and provide intimate nature studies of birds, animals, reptiles, and weird denizens of the sea. They also depict strange people and unusual characters encountered along the tropical shores and among equatorial islands.

The motion pictures are so arranged as to simulate for the audience a voyage to tropical seas and remote lands below the equator. A brief historical introduction depicts the discovery and excavation of pre-historic fossil remains from tarry pools of the old Rancho La Brea where the world's largest collection of pleistocene mammal bones was found. This tract of land was donated to the city of Los Angeles by Captain G. Allen Hancock, the leader of the expeditions.

This program is presented through the courtesy of Captain Hancock, who recently established a foundation for scientific research at the University of Southern California, providing a west coast center for advanced education and cultural pursuits.

Local Member Of Peace Movement Will Return Home

Back from the blood-spattered trenches of Spain will come 20-year-old John Flanner about a month and a half after two years of enlistment in the Loyalist army.

Flanner, a former San Jose State college history student and former member of the College Council for Peace, left for Spain in the early part of 1937. During his enlistment in Spain he served as an ambulance driver and messenger carrier.

His return is made possible by the breaking up of the International Brigades whose members will be returning to their homes soon.

N.R.A. Failure Due To Untrained Men, States Dr. William Poytress

By HARRY GRAHAM
"The main reason why the NRA failed was the lack of trained employees, an evil which our School of Public Service hopes to remedy," Dr. William Poytress, head of the Social Science department, stated yesterday.

The school now consists of three divisions—diplomatic history of the United States, and of Europe, and a division of Public Administration.

"The latter is the subject we intended to stress," Dr. Poytress declared. "It is not fully organized yet, but we have learned from inquiries that interest would run high in such a division."

"The main purpose of it would be to acquaint students with the procedure of Civil Service examinations and help them prepare for the tests."

The complete school, according to Dr. Poytress, will consist of studies in Social Service, Foreign Service, and Government Service. The school is scheduled to be inaugurated in the fall quarter of (Continued on Page Four)

Melzer Offers Prize For Serial Chapter

Ben Melzer, feature editor of the Spartan Daily, today branded Jim Bailey, Bill McLean and Editor Ben Hitt as 'loose-minded hack writers', according to a bulletin placed in the Publications office bulletin.

He contended that he had started "Blood on the Bannister" as a very serious serial to be educational and entertaining and the three follow-up authors messed it all up. Henceforth, he will write his own serials, he announced.

In an appeal to the student body (see feature page) to finish his story he gives away a prize to the best concluding installment to "Blood on the Bannister". When last seen last night, Melzer was thinking of a true confession story to be run soon entitled "I Slaughtered Three Men!"

Backwards Party Sponsored By YW

Following the idea "Columbus went the wrong way; Corrigan did too, so why can't we?" a backwards party will be held tonight from 7:30 to 10:00, sponsored by the YWCA in Room 1 of the Home Economics building, it was announced yesterday by Bea Bernard, in charge of publicity.

"All those attending must wear their apparel backwards," declared Miss Bernard. "Those who fail to do so must change at the party."

All freshmen students are invited to attend as guests of the college YMCA and YWCA.

Rupert strikes; class in dither

The nature study class, under Dr. Robert Rhodes, must be in a dither—if they take an interest in their work.

Perhaps they are passive. Perhaps not.

They can observe trees, flowers, and the grass but as for reptilian knowledge—well, starvation has stopped that for the time being.

For Rupert, the temperamental snake, says fangs down on food. For two months he has maintained this state of apathy.

The class, presumably, is not as worried as is Dr. Rhodes. He is the one who has taken care of Rupert for these many months and the prospect of having labored in vain is appalling.

But King Rupert will not be king very much longer. Either he'll take hamburger and like it, or else.

THANK YOU KIND SIRs

The phrase "Thank You" is over-worked and has come to mean practically nothing when one tries to express his appreciation for a fine bit of co-operation.

But it still remains that these are the only words we can use to express our appreciation for the help given the rally committee on the card stunts at the Humboldt game.

There are, and always will be, a few people who refuse to be regimented by co-operation no matter what the inducement. These are the exception and not the rule, however.

The aid we received from the entire student body was welcomed by all connected with Friday's card display, and as members of the rally committee we want to thank those who helped make them a success.

It proves that in any field, with this kind of co-operation, STATE CAN DO IT!

Jack Riordan.
Jack Baldwin.

ORCHESIS HOLDS TRYOUTS TODAY

Orchesis will hold tryouts in techniques and original problems in flexion and extension today from 4 to 6 in the dance studio.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 presentation tryouts of original problems will be held. These people must see Miss Marjorie Lucas, dance instructor, before 4 Tuesday.

Plans For Excursion To Santa Barbara Game Disclosed Yesterday

ROUND TRIP FARE \$6.45 IF HUNDRED
GO; DANCING IN BAGGAGE CAR

By JACK BALDWIN

Reserved! Two seats at the Santa Barbara game for Miss and Mr. San Jose State.

The cries of many Spartans for a train excursion to the Santa Barbara game November 5 were heard and heeded late yesterday

afternoon when Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie and a representative of the Rally committee and Daily staff member contacted officials of the Southern Pacific railroad to make arrangements for the rail trip to the Gaucha-Spartan football game.

Early plans state that the round trip will be \$6.45 providing 100 students make the trip. This number is, of 100 required passengers, approximately one thirty-fifth of the San Jose State student body.

It was indefinitely stated that if 200 excursionists would make trip, the price might be lowered.

Dr. MacQuarrie suggested that if the trip were made that a baggage car be cleared and a piano and a few instruments be used to have a dance while on the trip.

Journeying by train would be the most desirable, suggested Dr. MacQuarrie, as the entire group would be together and would have much better facilities than if the trip were made in busses.

Schedule of the train's departure from San Jose and its arrival in the southern bay city was not determined other than the fact that the train would leave here in ample time to reach Santa Barbara before the kickoff. It was left to the students to decide whether or not they would desire to remain in Santa Barbara for the "After the Game Dance" which will be given by the Gauchos, or leave immediately after the game and return here early Sunday morning.

Club Hears Talk By State Ranger

Mr. George Britton, assistant ranger from the State Division of Forestry, spoke to members of the Forestry club, a campus organization, last week.

Organization and management of the State Division of Forestry and its connection with the state, county, and federal divisions of the service was the topic discussed by Britton.

Election of club officers at the meeting finds Bill Wilcher, president; George Rau, vice-president; Bill Elliott, secretary and treasurer; and Bob Barrowclough, sergeant-at-arms.

World Famous Artists In Series Of Concerts; Student Prices \$2.20

The great American ballet of twenty young and beautiful dancers, the ballet Caravan, Helfetz, whom many consider the greatest of all violinists; Marian Anderson, famed negro contralto, of whose voice Toscanini said, "A voice like yours is heard only once in a hundred years;" and the Pasquier trio, famous French string trio—all of these may be heard by students of San Jose State for the sum of \$2.20.

Selection of seats is being made daily at the box office in the Civic auditorium, and the early bird catches the best seat. Last year San Jose State practically filled Section 208.

The Ballet Caravan opens the Series on November 5, directed by Lincoln Kirstein.

By BEN MELZER

Jim Bailey has ideas. Good or bad. They are ideas.

He wanted to put on a college swing concert. His wish is being produced Thursday night at 7:30 in the Morris Dailey auditorium. It's the first college swing concert in the country.

He has lined the best possible musical talent in the college for this event of events because it's for the College Community Chest fund. And needless to say it's for the best cause of the year.

10 CENTS A HIT

This year, Bob Work, college Chest chairman, is attempting to get the school student allotment via the entertainment route. Other years saw students wilfully contribute their dimes and nickles without any services rendered. Other years also saw campus organizations taxed one dime per person until every student in the college was hit.

The college swing concert promises to put all the dance music you've ever heard right out of this world. Bailey has assembled two battalions of the best musicians in the school who are contributing their time instead of a dime. Even-steven.

SWEAT SOCK FIVE

Scott Held, for many years an ork leader along the coast, is holding tempo over one troop while the other regiment is headed by Emile Bouret whose orchestra hit high spots in last year's revelries. A host of other school musicians are out to cut each other down. There's Roland Band, the pick of the piano pickers and then there is Sheldon Taix, a good boy on the licorice stick.

TRUCKIN' AND PECKIN'

Feature of the evening will be the SWEAT SOCK five who have been rehearsing for the past two weeks. And then Gail Harbaugh is in there wielding the song torch and making it blazing hot.

Georgie Ryan, "Peck's Bad Boy" (Continued on Page Four)

Cold Victims Told To Stay In Bed

The best thing to do when you have a cold is to stay home, stay in bed, and help keep others from catching it, was the advice of Miss Margaret Twombly, Health department head, yesterday.

"Two days of rest in bed will break up even some of the more serious colds, and in the long run your school work isn't affected nearly as much as if you keep attending classes feeling wretched. You can't do your level best attending classes with a cold, so stay home and take care of yourself so you won't be giving it to the rest of the students on the campus," Miss Twombly emphasized.

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DAY EDITOR, This Issue.....**JOHN BLAIR BEACH**

In The Headlines
today
By JOHN BLAIR BEACH

Tom Mooney, California perennial Number One problem boy, has received another setback in his career behind the bars when the United States Supreme court for the third time refused to review his case. Mooney has rejected California parole offers, and has demanded either a pardon by the governor or a court acquittal for the Preparedness Day bombing in 1916.

Russia has denounced Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh for his remarks about the inefficiency of the Soviet air force. Labelling him an agent of the German Nazis, Russian air heroes claimed that it was his report to the British government that caused London's capitulation to Germany's Hitler.

Moses Guibbory, who was unknown to the average American a week ago, is the "Christ" of thousands of Jews in Palestine. Judaism never recognized Jesus as the son of God. Whether or not Guibbory will be recognized by all the Jews is yet to be known.

A CIO-AFL battle commenced in San Francisco yesterday when a heavy force of Lewis' followers stopped Greenists from opening a new wholesale liquor plant. This is the first CIO-AFL fight in the bay city for months.

NOTICES

LaTorre staff—Lest you forget—Meeting today in Room 13—11 o'clock. —Dot.

All Delta Phi Upsilon initiates meet today at 12:30 in H. E. bldg., Room 34. Important. —Naomah Wickliffe.

Commerce club meeting in Room 127 today at 11 o'clock. Committees be there. Important.

Your
RAH-DIO
By PAUL J. LUKES

Well, my friends, there are radio networks and there are radio networks, and radio systems, and radio stations. Some are good and some are better. In this still free country you can take your pick. Just turn your dial (or push your buttons, you plutocrats) an there you are.

Now, some people still believe that far hills are bluest, and maybe they are right, but we think our local wireless works is not so bad.

My friends, we are founded in tradition, or something. KQW is the oldest radio station in the world—started broadcasting in 1909. This is a pretty strong statement, but you only have to consult Variety's radio directory for 1938 to verify this fact.

Of course there was no regular schedule of broadcasting such as we know now. Most of the broadcasts were to ships at sea with weather reports and the like. In 1912 commercial broadcasting was started, though it was many years before a regular pre-arranged schedule went into effect.

Quite a bit of publicity was given the station in 1915 when broadcasts were exchanged between San Jose and the Panama Exposition in San Francisco. Of course most people of that time looked upon the whole business as a freak of the side show variety, but time has proven its practicability.

Many locals will remember the early days of popular radio reception when KQW was "all over the dial", but if you get that sort of reception now, it's your radio, my friends, not the station that is at fault. Federal regulation and twice hourly checking keeps every station on its own wave length.

KQW is now owned and operated by Julius Brunton Sons, who also own and operate station KJBS in San Francisco. These two stations make up the Northern Broadcasting System. KQW is also affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting Sys-

Read What Happened To The Bloody Mess....

Dear Readers:

When we first started "Blood on the Bannister" we had visions of a good serial running to true narrative form. Bailey, however, didn't read our first chapter, gives our hero another name, names Poytress as a villain (now Poytress is mad and won't write the concluding chapter as he was supposed to) and gets the whole serial into a mess! McLean follows up on the Bailey story in a mad fury because Bailey had gotten the hero into such a complicated situation that he found it impossible to get him out of the shambles, so he throws poison darts and blood all over the place! Hitt tries vainly to get the situation into the story again and even goes ahead and writes two chapters. What can we do? Nobody will touch the story now!

We, therefore, appeal to the bloody student body to finish the story by a concluding chapter. Contributions should be placed in the contributions box in the Publications office and should not exceed 500 words in length. We are giving a beautiful prize, money raised by those who want to see the story end, to the winner of the contest. Competent judges will handle the story. The deadline is Friday. Help us out! —BEN MELZER, Feature Editor.

Thrust and Parry

(CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN)

Thrust & Parry Editor:

I am jarred out of my accustomed attitude of amused tolerance and persuaded at last, against my better judgment, to stick out my neck for all who wish to hack at it. Two or three years back, the contributors' column of the campus organ consisted chiefly of verbal assault and battery and much shouting of INTROVERT and EXTROVERT. This calling of pseudo-scientific names ceased abruptly when an astute columnist pointed out that nobody but an extrovert would write a letter to the editor anyway.

All of which preamble is not without particular bearing on the case of McLean versus Riordan, Knight, and who knows how many others by this time.

Mr. McLean is very brave to resort to the weapon of the Extroverts in waging his one-man offensive against the Cult. Has he forgotten that their holiest rite is this mass demonstration of the superficial aspects of School Spirit?

May I add my moral support then, and say with Mr. McLean that when I yell I want to mean it; I want it to be because I feel a personal interest in the success or failure of the home team or because I have five bucks on the Cubs to take the Series, and not because a school is judged by the hullabaloo it produces or a rally committee by the turnout at a pep meeting.

And finally, may I call your attention to the lead-off sentence in an item on page one of Friday's DAILY? It is, I think, an excellent commentary on the condition of our school spirit:

"Football enthusiasm will COMMENCE at 12:30 today . . ."

—Yours very truly, BOB WRIGHT.

SHO-DOWN

By BEN MELZER

BOYS TOWN, now playing at the California Theatre, featuring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney.

One of the finest pictures of the year featuring two of the most natural actors on the American screen today. Story deals with a

NOTICES

Omega of Kappa Phi, Methodist society for college women, will have its first program meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in Room 1 of the Art building. A tableau, "Religions of the Rivers", will be presented. All members and pledges should be present.

The Yal Omed club will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, October 1 in Room 27 of the H.E. building. The main purpose of the meeting will be to sign up DeMolays who wish to be initiated into this club on October 23 at the Rouse ranch when a joint initiation will be held with the Rain-bow club. All members please attend.—The Yama, Arthur Chomor.

Father Flanagan who founds a town for homeless boys. Splendid story with splendid photography and a new tops for tugs at the heartstrings. You can bring mother and father to this one.

Second feature, CAMPUS CONFESSIONS, is a picture of college as many people imagine it to be, features basketball sensation Hank Luisetti who saves team from defeat in inevitable last minute finish. Luisetti has a long way to go in acting before he can match his basketball smoothness. He speaks his lines like a Totem pole. Nevertheless, the picture is mildly satisfactory if you can keep your tongue in cheek long enough.

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SWEEPINGS

By BEN MELZER

Note: This column today is taken over by Randy Smith, who recently was elected to the San Jose State Journalism Department Hall of Fame for being the most typical of alumni journalism students. Smith is successfully doing radio and commercial work for San Francisco advertising agency.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—A good friend B. Melzer honored last week, with a request for a guest column. Strangely enough after two years away from a college campus, we find ourselves wondering just what college boys and girls like to read. With arriving at an answer, we are working. If you don't like it, Melzer!

NEWSPAPER NOTES: "Wonder" is apt description of Chronicle columnist Herb Co. Scarcely into his mid-twenties, he has risen with meteoric rapidity into a prominent position. When all S.F. newspapers have their radio columns a few months back, folks got to wondering who would become of Caen. His was a general column which gave plenty of punch. Tab this boy go places! His will be a career of national prominence within a year.

SAN FRANCISCO SCENE: A matron heads toward the entrance of one of this hamlet's strip stores. Cop on duty stops her. "Better not go in there, lady," the law's minion cautions. "And not?" demands our heroine lightly. The cop waves at a picket line for answer. "You're supposed to protect the personal property of taxpayers—not stick for a gang of hoodlums! But we can expect—with the chief of police a communist!" Finished her little diatribe, the buxom matron pushes the cop rudely aside, into the store. The cop grins ruefully, scratches his head. And the pickets continue to march, march.

TRIVIA: That colored lackey the men's room at the Bal arin, who recites, on the slightest provocation, complete passages from any Shakespearean play, care to name . . . "Cap", the character who frequents the financial Section selling shoelaces, razor blades. And wears shoes and a yachting cap! . . . den thought: Wonder of those ousines, for rent a \$2 a month the Union Square sector, ever any business? . . . Chinese sense of humor—that put whose washery is called the Shing! Laundry. Who does think he's kidding? . . . One description of Market street 5 p.m.—"clang-bangerous" . . . police horse, who rattles the door of a Montgomery street taurant every morning, "All cook comes out to give him sugar! . . . Over the world Melzer? Sorry!

NOTICE

Open meeting today in Room of the H. E. bldg. at 12:30. Bring your lunches or buy them in cafeteria and bring them with.

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA,

FRED MERRICK, Editor

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1938

DeGroot Works On First Eleven In Scrimmage Drill

Scrimmage and hard work is the style at Spartan Field this week as Coach Dud DeGroot and the Spartan varsity prepare for a couple of approaching games with a pair of Pacific grid elevens.

Undefeated in four straight encounters and with a point total which now rests at 157 points, the local scoring machine faces the first of these two opponents Friday night in Spartan Stadium. Pacific University of Oregon comes to town first and the following week the Spartans close the night schedule against the College of Pacific Tigers. After these two contests the Spartan eleven will open a two-week tour into Southern California with games at San Diego and Santa Barbara.

WORKS ON VARSITY

Coach Dud DeGroot spent the entire afternoon yesterday working on his first eleven. Polishing the offensive formations and working on blocking assignments took most of the Headman's time. And when the practice was over, DeGroot was still not completely satisfied with the performance of the first team.

NOT TOO IMPRESSIVE

The varsity looked alternately good and bad in scrimmage with the frosh squad and not too impressive against a team of varsity reserves. Several times the frosh line broke through to gum the varsity running attack. But then at other times the offense smashed its way into the clear.

"Truck" Tornell was back at a guard position on the first squad and Art Carpenter was again in his tackle spot. Alternating at end with Bob Berry was Warren "Nibs" Price, senior end who has been out of practice for three weeks with a broken finger.

ZIM NOT IN SUIT

Leroy Zimmerman was not in uniform for the practice, being on the sidelines with a bruised arm received in the Humboldt game Friday night. The big fullback is expected back in a suit either tonight or tomorrow.

NOTICES

Rainbow club will meet at 12:15 today in Room 1 of the H. E. Building. Important meeting. Please be prompt.

P. E. 142A—Officiating Lecture (P.E. Majors) 8:00 TTh will meet in Room 37. —Dud DeGroot.

The quarterly election of officers of the Japanese students club will be held today at 12:20 in Room 20 of the main building. All members please be there promptly. Bring your lunches if you wish. —L. O.

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'Seals' Face Olympians, Bears In League Games This Week

Captain Vin Ruble Issues Call For Cross-Country Men

A call is being issued for all Spartan athletes who like to run across dry fields, hurdle prickly hedges, and fall into water holes.

Vin Ruble, cross-country captain, and Spartan distance star in the spring, is issuing the call. Ruble states that practice is held every afternoon from three o'clock on, and meets are scheduled with California, Stanford, YMCA, and San Mateo junior college and other teams.

All those interested should get in touch with either Ruble or Coach Tiny Hartranft.

Tennis Favorites Lead Opponents In Mixed Doubles

Uhrhammer, Fisher Advance In Two Sets

The mixed doubles tournament progressed slowly over the week-end with seeded teams taking the early leads.

The veteran team of Uhrhammer and Fisher leaped to an early top spot in defeating Larsen and Stufin, 6-3, 6-3. The other seeded team of Nasif and Piner also emerged victorious in downing their opponents, Rideout and Schillerstrom.

Several second-round matches took place with R. Sorensen and Gregory mastering Carreira and Bravo, 8-3, 6-3. Quentin and Toland won their first match by defeating Bradley and Selvers, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Allen and Starry also remained undefeated by overcoming Kifer and Smith.

Rideout and Schillerstrom won their first match by overpowering Payne and Cobern, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, but later lost their second contest to the veterans Nasif and Piner.

Yearling Eleven Rests This Week

Three Games Remain On Frosh Schedule

With three games already completed the State football Spartlets rest this week in preparation for their next game with Menlo junior college on October 21.

Three games remain of the frosh schedule which will be completed in San Luis Obispo when the yearlings travel to that city to play Cal Poly.

The remaining schedule follows:
Oct. 21—Menlo junior college, here.
Oct. 28—St. Mary's frosh, Oakland.
Nov. 5—Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

Meet Winged-O Team Thursday In Foggy City

Turning their backs on the Stanford defeat, Coach Charlie Walker and his rollicking barking Seals are pointing this week toward two league encounters, one of which will go a long way toward telling whether or not the Spartan splashers will keep their league title.

This all important game is set for Thursday night in San Francisco, when the varsity poloists invade the Olympic club and do battle with George Schroth's Winged-O septet.

The other league contest is set for Saturday morning against the University of California at the Berkeley pool, but less trouble is expected from this sector than from the boys from Post street in San Francisco.

Coach Walker seems to have found a fairly steady team with his lineup of last Saturday—the only major change being the placing of Leon Sparrow, Fullerton jaycee transfer, at one of the guard spots replacing the veteran Bob Locks.

Now Walker has three suotherners at the back positions—Sparrow, Claude Horan, and Wes Hammond. The forwards remain the same with Captain Martin Wempe, Frank Savage, and Dean Foster. As for the goal spot it would take nothing less than a double charge of dynamite to blast Dick Savage out of the cage.

Frosh Seals Battle Olympic Club

By JACK DASELER

The San Jose State freshman waterpolo team will tangle with the No. 4 team of the San Francisco Olympic club tonight at the Olympic club pool in the bay city.

This will be the first contest of the year. The frosh are reputed to have a very strong outfit this year with several experienced and seasoned players tossing the pill in the goal with dead-eye accuracy. The Olympic club, which usually turns out some of the best teams in the circuit, will provide adequate competition for the Spartan Seals, insuring an exciting contest.

On Thursday night in the Spartan's pool, the frosh will meet their second foe of the conference circuit, and their second team from the bay city, when the Olympic club sends it's No. 3 team down to

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LETTERMEN Gene Rocchi Says— There will be a very im- portant meeting of the Let- termen's club today at 12:20 in Room 7. All you guys bet- ter show up—for a change.

Latka, Gavras Sign For Return Bout

Georgie Latka, middleweight boxer of the Spartan campus, recently signed for a return bout with Newsboy Gavras.

The two fighters, who battled to a draw some two or three weeks ago, will meet in Dreamland auditorium on Friday night.

Many ringside fans gave Latka the edge in the first fight.

P. E. MAJORS MEETING

Important meeting of all P. E. Majors today at eleven a.m. in Room No. 117. All majors are required to attend.

McDonald Drills Soccer Eleven For Tough Conference Game With California Saturday At Berkeley

By CARLTON PEREGOY

Undefeated but once tied in conference competition, the Spartan soccer team enters its fourth week of league play with the toughest game to date when they travel to Berkeley Saturday to play the California Bears.

Winning conference championships for the last two years, the Bears have several of the players who weathered last year's campaign and also several new stars who have broken into the starting lineup.

EARLY SEASON TIE

In a practice game early this year the Staters pulled through with a last minute goal by Captain "Het" Harper for a hard earned tie. According to Bill Pitcher, former Spartan now attending Cal, the Bears were no where near their usual form that day.

battle. This contest also promises to be an exciting game.

Wrestlers Train For Mat Tourney Scheduled Soon

Entries are still coming in for the novice wrestling tournament scheduled for early November.

Mat Coach Eugene Grattan expects a fairly large turnout for the affair, of which there will be four teams entered.

SEASON PREVIEW

Purpose of the tournament is to give newcomers a chance to demonstrate their ability and to give Coach Grattan a line on prospects for this year's wrestling squad.

Experienced matsters who will captain teams for the tournament are Mel Bruno, Jack Fiebig, John Jones, and Melvin Rush. Students desiring to join one of these squads may do so by contacting the captains.

TRAINING OPENS

Training for the tourney has already been under way for the past week. Both varsity and frosh wrestlers are conducting workouts each evening from 5 to 6 in the Spartan mat room. Coach Grattan welcomes more newcomers and is especially desirous of seeing more freshmen come upon the mat scene.

Y.M.C.A. GYMNASIUM FACILITIES FOR COLLEGE BOYS

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Dean Dimmick In Favor Of College 'Y' Interview Day

OPPORTUNITY IN ORGANIZATIONS FOR GIRLS

Declaring that the college YWCA is a wonderful institution because of the association which brings girls together, Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, is in favor of Interview Day to be held in Room 14 tomorrow from 8 until 5.

"I believe that if a girl is interested enough to do active work, she can very easily become an executive, serve on committees, and even head one of the many clubs in the 'Y,'" Miss Dimmick declared.

"If she comes in contact with a large 'whole' organization where there are people all over the country working together, there is an ideal chance for development. Getting down to our own local group, there are plenty good times to be enjoyed by all. The 'Y' is an organization where almost any girl can find something to her own personal interest," she declared.

Everyone who is interested is invited to attend and participate in this affair tomorrow, according to Juliet Martin, general chairman.

Tea will be served from 2 until 5 p.m., announced Roberta Ewing, who, with Margaret Mackey, is in charge of refreshments.

Peanuts On Sale In Quad; Five Cents

A peanut sale will be held tomorrow by the YWCA in the Quad from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Y members.

In charge of the booth are Lois Russell, Harriett Scott, and Doris Stover. Co-chairmen of the sale are Ruth Shemer and Jean Shannonhouse.

Peanuts will be sold at five cents a bag.

Charter Granted College Young Democratic Club

A charter was granted the San Jose State college Young Democratic club at the meeting of the Northern California Executive Committee of Young Democratic clubs held last Sunday in Oakland. The college club is now a regular part of the state and national organization. Three members of the local campus club, Jim McGowan,

ART HISTORY CLUB TO VIEW PAINT EXHIBIT

Now in its last week of display the oil paintings and ceramics exhibition in the Art building will be viewed this afternoon by members of the Art History club of San Jose who will also hear Dr. Grace Morley, director of the San Francisco museum, speak in the Little Theater.

Dr. Morley will talk on Art of the Pacific area. This is the first of a series of lectures the group will hear concerning the art of the San Francisco exposition.

The club women will assemble at 2:30 in Room 1 of the Art wing and see the exhibition following this they will go to the Little Theater at 3:00 and hear the speech which is also open to the public, members of the Art department being especially invited to attend, according to Dr. Jay Elder.

This exhibition of oil paintings and ceramics has been on display during the last week and will remain up through October 14. The exhibit consists of oil paintings by Marques Reitzel, head of the Art department, and the ceramics by Mr. Herbert Sanders, the new instructor in pottery.

CAMP LEADER GROUP HOLDS INITIAL MEET

A camp counsellor club, organized by persons who are actively interested in camp leadership will hold its initial meeting today at 12:30 in Room S16, under the sponsorship of Dr. Rhodes. Students who served during the past summer as counsellor or leader in a camp are urged to attend.

In addition, the following students are specially invited to attend: Vivienne Dennis, Eunice Pacheco, Jane Ewing, Shirley Ewing, Frank Kelley, Carlisle Kramer, Dorothy Shephard, Annette Zaepfel, Grace-Marie McGrady, Barbara Gibson, Bob Boucke, Robert Payne, Vincent, La Berge, and Wilmar Tognazzini.

Vern Williams, and Robert Olmstead, attended the proceedings which were held in Oakland.

The group announces its next regular meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 121 at which time officers will be elected, a constitution adopted and committees set up. At each meeting there will be a talk and discussion on some vital political problem.

Honorary Music Group Plans Tea, Public Concerts

Williams Appointed On Committee For Expositions

Phi Mu Alpha Formed At San Jose State College Last Fall

By REJEANA JAMES

A gala Silver Jubilee Tea to be given next month, and two public concerts which promise to be a distinguished and musically artistic additions to campus events, will be held under the auspices of Phi Mu Alpha, local chapter of Mu Alpha music honor society.

The members were very active during the summer with Miss Alma Williams, corresponding secretary, spending much of her time in the east at the Mu Phi Epsilon National Club House in New York. She was appointed to serve on a national Mu Phi Epsilon Exposition Committee which plans to arrange a series of weekly programs for both the New York and San Francisco Expositions. Miss Williams will have charge of all arrangements with the San Francisco World Fair officials.

Phi Mu Alpha was formed on the campus last spring with Grace Knowles as president; Frances Robinson, vice-president; Esther Hendrickson, recording secretary; Alma Williams, corresponding secretary; Sybil Hanchett, treasurer; Margaret Thomas, Warden; Jean Schellbach, alumnae secretary; Mary McClure, chorister; Augusta Brecklebaum, chaplain; and Violet Thomas, historian.

Upon the graduation of Grace Knowles and Esther Hendrickson last June, Angie Machado was elected president and Georgana Rohwer, recording secretary. Rosalie Speciale was elected as vice-president and Frances Robinson became chaplain in place of the late Mrs. Augusta Brecklebaum.

Both Violet and Margaret Thomas attended the Mu Phi Epsilon Convention in Chicago. Margaret Thomas studied at the American Conservatory of Music, and took part in several concerts given there.

Miss Frances Robinson, violin instructor, spent the summer studying at the University of Kansas. Both Jean Schellbach and Ruth Cornell Cook added their talents to Carmel's Bach Festival this summer, and are again on a program to be given Tuesday, October 11, at the home of Mrs. R. Hoppe, by the San Jose Music Study Club.

N.Y.A. NOTICE

All N.Y.A. students must sign their names and addresses in the monthly time card before Friday, Oct. 14. The time cards must be in the President's office by the 16th of Oct. and any student who does not sign their card may lose their time for the month. It is important that these cards are signed by that time.

Also, N.Y.A. men are not turning their daily time slips in on time. When the day's work is over, a daily slip should be made out and signed by the supervisor and turned into the N.Y.A. box in the P. E. office. If these instructions are not followed, it may result in loss of N.Y.A. job. IMPORTANT: SIGN YOUR NAME & ADDRESS ON THE MONTHLY TIME CARD BEFORE FRIDAY, OCT. 14. —T. E. Blesh.

S.G.O. Frat Plays Host To King Football At Novel Semi-Formal Affair Saturday Evening

HIGH SCORES DUE TO GOOD DIET: DOWDLE

An army fights on its stomach; so do football players.

Did you ever stop to think of the number of lamb chops it takes to cause a player to make a touchdown? It takes a lot, so many that if ever the butcher shops in San Jose failed to supply them on a game day, San Jose State college would have little chance of adding up its usual high score at football games.

Varsity football players eat at 4:30 o'clock the afternoons of a night game. They eat at the training table in the college cafeteria supervised by Mrs. Sarah Dowdle who says that they would like to eat enormous quantities of baked potatoes and other vegetables but are limited on game days to a special meal.

This dinner consists of one individual broiled lamb chop, one small baked potato, buttered string beans, two slices of whole wheat toast, a small portion of butter, a fruit cup, and one glass of fruit juice.

"No milk is served players on game nights because it is too heavy, other days they drink a pint of it at each meal," said Mrs. Dowdle.

"We believe that the high scoring ability of our players is partially due to the carefully chosen and well cooked food that they receive," concluded Mrs. Dowdle in an interview held yesterday.

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next year. "As far as I know, all of our graduates have landed jobs," Dr. Poytress said, "and we hope to be recognized eventually as an authority on public administration and diplomatic service."

KNOW YOUR Campus

By HARRY KOEHN

The site where the Men's gymnasium now stands had, at one time, an artesian well that couldn't be stopped. The obstinate stream flowed along what is now San Carlos street and emptied into Coyote creek. Later the street was built over the canal. Hence, the present latitude of the street.

Another thing: The Morris Dailey auditorium is wider than it is long because the building contractors apparently neglected to remove some wooden steps on a building now razed. Plans are being made to elongate the structure to provide not only greater seating capacity but also to improve the acoustics.

Also: The Co-op is not a part of San Jose State college proper. For that reason smoking is permitted while romancing (in a building) over a coke or a cup of coffee. However, negotiations are in progress to acquire some sort of a legal title to the building. Whether or not nicotine will be allowed is a question not yet settled.

Bids for the SGO "Football Fete" dance to be held Saturday night at Scottish Rite Temple will go on sale at noon today at a booth in the quad, it was announced yesterday by Bob Knoph, Sigma Gamma Omega president.

The novel football bids are limited in number and those planning to attend the affair are especially urged to obtain their bid at once, Knoph declared.

Officially opening the social calendar, the dance will be the initial semi-formal affair of the fall quarter, playing host to King Football as He invades the campus. Clever decorations portraying the pigskin motif are being arranged by George Chambers, decoration chairman.

Playing for the occasion will be Scott Held and his orchestra who are well-known on the campus for their swing 'n' sway rhythms. Held is at present attending State.

SJS Air Station Has Temporary Set Break-down

W6YL, the San Jose State college radio station, is off the air temporarily. Last Friday the club's transmitter failed to function when the power was turned on; but, according to Ronald Mongeon, president, the trouble will be located soon.

The Radio club members do all their repair work without resorting to outside assistance. Several of the members are still working on the rig, and they expect to have it in working order by Wednesday.

Anyone who desires to send a message should give it to a Radio club member, and it will be sent as soon as the repairs are made.

First Swing Session

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of Swing", gives up his Thursday night broadcast over KFRC to smoke it hot down here. You can't blame him.

Some extemporaneous truckin' and peckin' are going to be done right in the aisles and the whole college is just going nutty for one night . . . to get it over with for the year. You'll miss a college education in swing if you're not there.

Fifteen cents will buy a soda. Fifteen cents will take you swingin'. Don't be a dope. Take the swing!

Notices

Jr. Orchestras will not meet this week. Will meet next Tuesday as usual.

Orchestras tryouts will be held tonight at 4 and 5 in the Dance Studio.

FOUND: A black onyx ring with Notre Dame shield sign on it—'32. Found in the Commercial wing. Initials on the inside are M.L.B. Call Anna Ballistreri, 21 East Reed, Col. 4051-W. It will be returned on identification.

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