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## STATE DROPS PACIFIC U. 39-0

### Cast For Second Play Chosen



The campus, I think, is generally appreciative of the fine efforts on the part of many people which went to make the Community Chest jam session a literally howling success last Thursday evening.

The "take" was much more the chairman anticipated, and the entertainment was even more than the audience expected. With one such event, over a third of the campus Chest quota was raised.

But what few people know and what every one on Washington Square should know is something of the terrific ordeal Master of Ceremonies Jim Bailey went through in conducting the affair. Painfully ill for two days, Bailey went on the stage with a fever of 102, and without script or any prepared gaglines made a smooth running show out of an unrehearsed program featuring four different orchestras and sundry student artists.

Before he went on the stage Jim was so giddy he had to be helped to the auditorium. We hear much of the old "Show Must Go On" tradition—but seldom do we see such a noteworthy example of the true trouper so close to home.

It's being noised around that in commenting on what he judges to be declining attendance at Spartan football games a sports columnist over on North Santa Clara street predicted that soon there won't be any one left in the stadium but the "non-paying" guests across the way.

The "non-payers" referred to happen to be the San Jose State student body which this year paid in over \$14,000 worth of student body fees and which is still the main reason for our having athletic teams around here. Even the college band which marches and marches and THE PLAYERS THEMSELVES thus pay for their slice of what goes on!

—BEN HITT.

### Health Cottage Is Filled To Capacity

Slight colds and minor injuries caused over the week-end, gave the Health Cottage one of its largest groups of patients for the entire school quarter.

Under the doctor's care are: Robert Fields, Jack Attanraro, Jack Allen, Keith Birkem, Michel Uovich, Don Tuxford, Richard Hubbel, Joe Trippoley, Stuart Markham, Max Crittendon, Lois Renington, Barbara Powell, Betty Black, Margaret Barr, Florence Gregory, Dorothy Clark, Doris Smith, and Ruby Washington.

### Majority Of Roles Go To Newcomers

Following the precedent set in previous tryouts, new San Jose State dramatic talent took most of the roles in Thursday and Friday tryouts for the second play of the season, "Storm in a Teacup".

#### NEWCOMERS GET ROLES

To newcomers, Raber Davenport as the reporter, "Burdon", and Annette Owen as "Victoria", went the major leads of the Scottish-Irish comedy which will start November 17 for a two-day run.

Other roles will be played by Emma Borzone, Howard Chamberlain, Don Darnelle, Melvin Cochran, Bob Thorup, Bill Craddock, Bill Stuart, Howard Lederer, Charlotte Rideout, Frank Wilson, Harold Smith, and Roberta Long.

Reading rehearsals will start today in Room 53, according to Miss Margaret Douglas, who directs the play.

### Faculty meet for discussion of pension plan

Members of the San Jose State college faculty, who have announced themselves as opposed to the "single tax" and "\$30 pension" schemes which will appear on the November ballot, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 24 to discuss the proposed measures and to plan action against them.

Members of both junior and State college faculty will hear Dr. William Poytress of the Social Science department analyze the "single tax" measure; and Mr. Claude Settles the \$30 pension plan.

The faculty meeting is in accordance with a recent action of the California Teachers Association, the California State Employees Association, and other responsible groups, in opposing the measures as "suicidal".

### Young Demos Elect Prexy

James MacGowan was elected president of the San Jose State college Young Democrat club at the last regular meeting of the group and the same balloting saw Doan Carmody re-elected to the position of vice-president.

With organization, elections, and national affiliations accomplished, the student Demo's are turning their attention to interesting channels, according to Prexy MacGowan. The meeting of the current week will turn its attention to education, states the president.

### ANNUAL NOISE PARADE WILL GREET 300 FANS AND BAND FROM C.O.P.

Plans for a giant reception when the College of Pacific rosters, band, and football team come here Friday afternoon have been announced by Jack Riordan, Rally committee head.

The special train carrying its load of over 300 fans and players from the inland port will arrive at the Southern Pacific depot of San Jose at 4:30 Friday afternoon.

#### STATE BAND BLASTS

The entire San Jose State band will be at the depot, and so will all Staters who possibly can, to lend a bit of close harmony with their lusty lungs.

Also, all campus organizations have been contacted by members of the Rally committee and are expected to turn out for the annual Noise Parade from the depot to the campus.

#### RIORDAN SUMMONS HEADS

All heads of campus organizations, including fraternities and sororities, are requested to contact Jack Riordan by three o'clock today. "We are offering prizes for the noisiest float and for the most original one, so be sure to enter and let me know," said Riordan.

### Money! Who's Got It For Rail Trip?

"Unless two hundred or more students sign up to make the Santa Barbara football trip the price cannot be lower than \$6.45," said Jack Riordan, rally captain, Friday.

The rate of \$6.45 was issued from the main office of the Southern Pacific Railroads in San Francisco, and applies to one hundred students or more.

### Alumni Homecoming Set For December

Alumni of San Jose State college will "come home" for three days in the winter quarter and will be privileged to visit wherever and whatever they choose on the campus.

It will be possible for them to visit the school during classes, since the college opens one week ahead of most schools. Dr. MacQuarrie has invited them to visit any class they wish, as well as the Student Union and other buildings.

#### BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Those in charge of homecoming arrangements are Richard Fox, '30, teacher at Willow Glen school; Ray Farris, '32, local insurance man; and Ed Haworth, appointment secretary. Outstanding event of the program so far is the basketball round-robin tourney involving the seven state colleges. There will be three games each night of the conclave, December 28, 29,

### Photo Dates For La Torre Will Be Scheduled Today

### Appointments Must Be Made By October 24

Appointments for individual La Torre pictures of members of sororities, fraternities, honor organizations, and service clubs will be taken today and throughout the week in the Publications office.

Beginning at 8 o'clock this morning and continuing until 5 o'clock this afternoon, someone will be stationed at the La Torre desk in the Publications office.

Pictures will be taken between October 24 and November 10 at Collins Studio, 123 South Third street. The charge for all pictures in the book this year will be a single fee of 50 cents, no matter how many times the pictures appear in the publication.

Dorothy Curry, editor, requests that all appointments be made before October 24, and that the absolute deadline for pictures of the above mentioned organizations will be November 10.

### Local Eleven In Fifth Straight Victory

By FRED MERRICK

Grinding out its weekly allotment of yardage, San Jose's undefeated, untied and leading scoring eleven of the country won its fifth straight victory Friday night by crushing Pacific University of Oregon under a 39-0 count.

Washington Square's Spartans boomed over the mile yardage mark in the second half and as a result of a scoreless fourth quarter fell four points short of the 220 digit mark. San Jose has tallied 196 points to 19 for the opposition.

Showing fight in a goal line stand and throughout the first quarter, Pacific's line later shifted perfectly for the Spartan offense and the San Jose backs rambled hither and yon, rolling up 336 yards from scrimmage. The Spartans completed eight of 18 passes for another 172 yards and a total of 408 yards, the largest figure posted by the local eleven this season.

#### SPARTANS DOMINATE

San Jose also made 16 first downs to four scored by the Badgers to completely dominate the evening's performance.

Zimmerman passed to Thomas for 28 yards and the first touch—(Continued on Page Three)

### Co-ops Hold Open House; Welcome College Students

### Dance, Refreshments Are Featured

Open house is to be held at the San Jose State college cooperatives, the Mary Post and Mary George houses and Eckert Hall, between 7:30 and 9 o'clock Thursday evening.

College students and the general public are invited. Refreshments are to be served at all three houses and a short dance given at Eckert Hall which will begin at nine o'clock.

The present membership of the houses combined consists of 53 students, and, according to house officials, the system of cooperative living is an excellent aid in solving the college housing problem.

House equipment of any kind is needed and contributions of the sort will be gratefully accepted, according to heads of the organizations.

### FEES DUE

Course fees will be payable in the Business office starting today. The fees must be paid before Friday, October 28. A fine of one dollar will be charged all students who have not paid their fees before this date. The Business office will be open from nine until five every day excepting Saturday.



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DAY EDITOR, This Issue....."PONY" SWENSON

## 'Thanks For The Break Neighbor'...

### EDITORIAL

Our "swing concert" is a thing of the past... Its success was immeasurably greater than any of us dared to expect.

The cooperation with which we were met on every side was of such a calibre as to be almost unbelievable in its enthusiasm.

The idea started as a "truckin'" session with two or three musicians in the Women's gym some afternoon. From there it grew into a swing concert in Morris Dailey with such players as would donate their

services to the Community Chest. From there in leaps and bounds it grew from a one orchestra affair into a three, four, and five orchestra swing, with soloists, guest artists, novelty numbers, and comedians. —A regular big-time "jam session jamboree".

For that cooperation, without which we would have ended up in the Women's gym, I would like to express my complete and wholehearted appreciation.

To the bands, Emile Bouret's, Scott Held's, Al Davina's, and Frank Paradiso's, who were decidedly not as "corney" as a local paper accidentally stated, goes the biggest share of thanks. It was undoubtedly a collection of the best musicians in Santa Clara county.

To Gail Harbough and George Ryan goes a great big hand for some classic renditions of the "newest in swing". But by far the greatest hand goes to Jim Bailey, who with a fever of 102 carried the program in a manner that few could have duplicated. Earlier that day, Thursday, Bailey had been ordered to bed by his physician with no possibility of going on that night. Bailey, always a successful emcee, went on in spite of the warning, and did even better than his usual best.

Again, to all that helped make the "swing concert" the success that it was, including the capacity crowd that jam-packed the auditorium...

Thanks,  
**BOB WORK.**  
College Chest Chairman.

### NOTICE

All girls who have tried out, or have ridden with the Riding club, please look in your Co-op boxes Tuesday. All those intending to participate in a Breakfast Ride Tuesday morning please meet at the Women's gym at 5:15 promptly. Be sure to sign up in Miss Amaral's office Monday if you are going. We will be back in time for our 8 o'clock classes.

of these recordings, however, with such men as the Dorseys, Frankie Trumbauer, and Joe Venuti. One disc he played on has been reissued by Brunswick under Trumbauer's name: "I'm Comin' Virginia" and "Singin' the Blues". Both sides are fine. I particularly like Bix's chorus on "Virginia".

### A GOOD BOOK

By the way, if you want to read a magnificent book inspired by Biederbecke's life, get Dorothy Baker's "Young Man with a Horn". Even if you don't know anything about Bix, you should read the book. Fiction, yes, but under different names enter such well-knowns as Paul Whiteman, Louis Armstrong, and Earl Hines. The book is very well written in a strong style which vividly expresses the spirit of jazz and the feelings of Bix and what is striving for.

## Thrust & Parry

Thrust & Parry:

I am referring to the sweaters being flaunted about, like an Indian with a scalp at his belt, by certain co-eds, as proof of their prowess.

It seems, that if the women insist upon capturing block sweaters from the males of other institutions, they should at least have the courtesy to refrain from wearing them about the school.

If this unpatriotic practice is continued, undoubtedly the females may expect a group of hulking lettermen to pounce upon any unwary girl caught wearing one of the offending blocks, and forcibly remove it. —Signed,  
Con Lacy.

## ALLIGATOR BAIT!

By BARBARA HACKETT

Fifteen or twenty years ago the only way recording companies could sell their discs was to have a vocalist on them. It didn't make any difference who the singer was—just so the numbers had words and some sort of melody, people would buy them, in order to learn the words. Then came the radio and out went the records, to a certain extent. Since the swing craze, however, almost everyone with anything resembling a phonograph has started buying records and making a "collection".

### OLD DAYS

But to get back to the old days—because of the craze for learning words to songs, many fine choruses by great musicians have been lost. Take Bix Biederbecke, for instance. He is the classic example. In his day he was virtually unknown except by his fellow musicians. He was on many record—mostly with Paul Whiteman—but he was limited to one chorus on the greater part of them.

He always wanted to make waxings with a few musicians—say a "beer joint" ensemble—of the good old standard tunes like "Darktown Strutters' Ball", "Sweet Sue", and so on, but the recording companies turned thumbs down on this idea because the turnover would have been so small. He got in on a few

# Blood On The Fat In Bannister! The Fir

By JIM BAILEY

### CONCLUDING CHAPTER

By BOB DONOVAN

Note: The serial contest for the concluding chapter brought in 14 entries. First prize to Bob Donovan; second prize to Gordon Roth and third prize to Jack Rainville. Donovan receives a bottle of milk as offered by Ben Melzer, and Roth and Rainville are permitted to see the coming drama production, "Elizabeth the Queen".

### PRECEDING INSTALLMENT:

Pete Smith, dressed in cowboy garb, on the stage of the Little Theater, and Goldilocks, a torch singer from Alviso, have just wiped off human gore that has struck her from a bannister above the wings. (Blood donated courtesy Ben Hitt).

CONTINUE HERE: Pete loped into the center of the stage, reached for his six shooter and pointed it menacingly above stage as Goldilocks made hurried tracks for a nearby rain barrel.

"Reach for your hawg-laig, you white livered pole cat!" shouted Pete into the ominous rafters. A voice still as night came floating

down, "I'm a comin' Pete, and I'm a comin' a blazin'!"

A bloody figure slid down the bannister which was to be used in "Elizabeth the Queen". He faced Pete.

"Stranger, I don't like your handle," he voiced, wiping the scarlet blood off his nose.

Pete stood still. He had no axe to grind but this was something he did not know he would confront. He did not want to kill.

"Yore shoe's untied," Pete answered.

The bloody man looked down at his shoes. That was enough for Pete. He let fly with both fists. The man crumbled on the floor and laid still. There was no sound on the stage. Goldilocks crept out from the rain barrel.

"Pete, what have you done? It's my brother. I just recognized him when he wiped the blood off his nose. He was just thrown off another train a few hours ago by mistake."

"You mean he's the same person that...?"

"Yes, Pete, he is is, and furthermore, he's my brother who hails from Montana. I see the whole thing clearly. He was accidentally thrown off a train instead of you a few months ago and now it has happened again and he suspected you. That's why he wanted revenge."

"Well, that's different," said Pete. "We'll explain the mistake to him."

"May I call you Pete all the time?" said Goldilocks softly.

"Well, Ma'm," said Pete nervously fingering his hat, "I reckon I don't answer to no whistle!"

The night of "Elizabeth the Queen" came. Pete laid them in the aisles. There wasn't a dry eye in the house. He was that good. A moon, the shape of a huge fingernail hung in the sky. Two figures are seen coasting across the campus. Lest we disturb them, let us leave these two to their happiness as an angel above dips his pen in blood and wisely writes on his ledger form under "Probable Happenings" the one word, "MERGER"...

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# CALIFORNIA SOCCER ELEVEN 'UPSETS' SAN JOSE SQUAD 6-2

## Spartan Daily **Sports**

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1938

### Grattan Enters State Team In Junior Mat Tournament Friday Night In Bay City

San Jose State's wrestlers are going to get some competition this quarter after all.

Mat Head Eugene Grattan announces that he will enter at least 10 matadors in the Junior Championship Wrestling Tournament to be held in San Francisco October 21.

This annual tourney is open to all wrestlers who have not won either a Pacific Association or Far Western Championship or other championship titles of equal importance. The rule will prevent some pretty classy Spartan matmen from entering, but Coach Grattan is more anxious to use his newcomers than to throw such tested boys as Mel Bruno, Johnny Jones, Fortune Masdeo et al into the battles.

Matches will be held in the following weights: 112, 113, 123, 134, 145, 158, 174, 191 and heavyweight.

A tentative Spartan entry list for the San Francisco tournament is as follows: 118 pounds, Fred Albright; 134, Keith Hughes, R. Norona and Gail Stewart; 158, Carlton Lindgren, Noble Walker and Hugo Pink; 175, Gus Fritz; heavyweight, Frank Kallam.

The tournament, which will be held at the S. F. Olympic Club, will attract outstanding wrestlers from other colleges. University of California may enter several of its outstanding matsters who gave the Spartans trouble last year.

#### NOTICE

Bibliophiles, organization of library majors and minors, will hold a Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian, at 580 South Sixth street on Wednesday night, October 19.

### Sports Merrick-go-Round

By FRED MERRICK

Now that we are almost sure the Yanks are pretty good . . . and that Riordan has all but officially been declared winner in his feud with McLean . . . the next big sports spectacle will be the gridiron battle between those two bitter rivals of central California . . . College of Pacific versus San Jose State . . .

From here it looks like another hard fought game which has characterized the annual fray in the past . . . with never a hint as to the outcome until the final gun is boomed . . .

Very shortly the sports followers of the Spartans will have the opportunity of witnessing our conference contending soccer team in action . . . Many of you so called ardent sports fans have never seen a soccer game . . . and think that the guys who play are a bunch of sissies to go out there to kick a poor little innocent ball around . . . Anyone who has such an opinion is doing the sport and its players a very grave injustice . . . I have heard several footballers . . . and tough ones too . . . say that they would much rather get thrown around on the gridiron . . . than to be kicked around on the soccer field . . .

Our water polo team seems to have earned themselves quite a nickname in the Spartan "Seals"

### STATE ELEVEN GOING STRONG!

(Continued from Page One)

down late in the opening quarter to end a 60 yard march. Three completed passes paced the drive. Manoogian converted.

Perego tallied the second six points midway in the second quarter on a two yard drive after the Spartans had taken the ball on the Pacific 25 yard line as the result of a weak kick.

Six plays later McPherson passed to Collins who ran 52 yards to score. McPherson passed to Collins for the extra point. The half ended three plays later.

Manoogian ran five yards on a reverse to score the first touchdown of the second half. This score came after a 58 yard drive by the Spartans.

Captain Walt McPherson took the next one from seven yards out and Manoogian converted as the result of a 69 yard march. Score—33-0.

Three plays before the third period ended, Owen Collins scored his second touchdown on a six-yard jaunt to end a 31 yard march.

Any of you who have seen them play or even heard will agree that they have really got that seal squeal down pat . . . especially Horan . . . the southern California "slicker" . . . Hi, Claude!

The football team has scored a lot of points this year but has never been really tested in defense . . . just something to keep in mind when placing your dough for this Friday's game . . .

#### NOTICES

There will be an important WAA meeting today at 12:15. Since the Playday had to be postponed on account of rain, we will have to further our plans for the Playday next Saturday, October 22.

—Ruby Seimers.

All men interested in the class in modern dancing are asked to attend a short meeting tomorrow evening at 7 in the Women's gym.

The musical half hour committee will meet today at 12:15 in Room 14. Charlotte Morley is chairman.

There will be an important sophomore class meeting Tuesday at 12:20 in Room 24. All sophomores are asked to be present, as plans for a noise parade and selection of class garb will be discussed.

—Harry Saunders.

### Champions Score Four Goals In Last Half

San Jose State's soccer team suffered its first defeat of the season Saturday as a powerful University of California team hit its stride—and boomed to a 6-2 win at the Berkeley campus.

Showing power in every sense of the word, the Bears started slow, led at half time 2-1, and gathered momentum in the final stanza to win going away.

California opened the scoring with a pair of goals in the first quarter. The second of these a beautiful shot by Captain Les Musanti who leaped high in the air to drive a kick past Goalie Leroy Hill who never had a chance to get it.

#### ALBRIGHT SCORES

Little Freddie Albright accounted for the local's score just before the end of the first half. After the forward line had worked the ball wide to the left of the goal, drawing the fullbacks out, Freddie took a pass from the wing and headed the ball into the net on a very nice piece of "headwork".

Shortly after the opening of the second half, the Spartans tied up the game on a well executed play from a corner kick. Marsh centered the ball from the corner directly in front of the goal to his forwards. Albright, Fahn and Masdeo combined to push the pellet past the Bear goalie, Fahn supplying the final touch.

#### SUPERIOR PASSING

Cal's superior passwork, combined with the brilliant defensive work of the fullbacks began to take effect and the Bear attack functioned like the California football team on Saturday afternoons. Using passwork and dribbling by the center-halfbacks the Bears scored twice before the third period ended.

Even without Musante, the Californians added two more scores in the last period to bring the score to 6-2.

Even in defeat the Spartans looked like a tough ball club with Albright, Earl Rother, Jack Wiles, Fortune Masdeo, and the "rugged" fullbacks, Crotser and Hodgson, coming through with fine performances.

#### NOTICE

Junior Orchestra will meet Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the Dance studio of the Women's gym. A new representative is to be selected at this time. All women interested in joining the group may attend. No previous experience is necessary.

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### Seals Take 7-3 Victory Over Cal Frosh To Win Third League Contest

#### Curran Tallies Four Goals To Lead Varsity Waterpolo Septet; Savage Scores Twice

Promoted to a first string berth, Jim Curran tallied four goals to pace San Jose's varsity waterpolo septet to a 7 to 3 victory over the University of California freshmen Saturday in the Berkeley pool.

It was the third consecutive league win for the title defending "Seals", but Coach Charlie Walker was far from pleased with the showing of his team. Walker indicated that some changes may be made in the lineup before Wednesday's game with the California varsity.

California's yearlings continually won the sprint from the Spartans and took the ball away from the State squad on dribbles down the pool. The Spartan mentor was dissatisfied with the team play, with the exception of Curran and Goalie Dick Savage. Besides Curran's goals, Frank Savage tallied twice and Dean Foster scored the other goal.

This week the Spartans meet the California varsity at Berkeley on Wednesday and then face the Athens club in the local plunge Saturday evening. The San Jose frosh schedule shows games with the Olympic club at Spartan plunge Wednesday night and a preliminary battle with the Athens club No. 2 team Saturday evening.

First Spartlet score came in the second period on a pass, Lewis to Teschira, after a Hollister punt had been partially blocked on the nine yard line.

Clark accounted for the second frosh touchdown near the end of the half by returning a punt 45 yards to pay dirt.

A pass, Brambel to Mulligan, to the Hollister three yard line set the stage for the final frosh score in the fourth quarter. Brambel went over two plays later, with Harvey drop-kicking the extra point.

Coach "Tiny" Hartranft used his reserves for most of the game, with his first stringers seeing little action.

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# Welcome Set For COP Tiger

Written across the ledgers of hospitality of San Jose State college are the words "Pay To College of Pacific One Royal Welcome".

This debt was incurred last fall when Sparta invaded the port city for the traditional big game between the two schools and figuratively and literally took the town apart and then proceeded to put it back together again.

## GRID DANCE PLANNED

In years past intense rivalry has been built up before the game and this year will be no deviation from tradition, according to Harvey Rhodes, chairman of the Social Affairs committee, who is planning to stage one of the biggest Pigskin Hops ever conceived at San Jose State college. It will be after the game on Friday, October 21.

Al Davina's band, known for their performances and especially their contribution to the Jam Session, will swing for the collegians.

## CAMP GROUP MAKES PLANS

The Camp Leadership group will meet Tuesday noon, October 18, in Room S102 of the Science building, to elect officers and formulate definite program plans.

Dr. P. Victor Peterson of the Science department will be present to meet the members of the group and to tell of his interests in the society.

## Frosh Council To Outline Program

Plans for an active social season are being formulated by sixteen newly elected members of the freshman council.

The following council members will meet soon to discuss frosh activities: Carol Balling, representative from Gilroy high school; Gordon Carlton, Morgan Hill; Henry Cortanni, Fremont; Bob Slater, Palo Alto; Eleanor Darr, Santa Cruz; Charles Sturtz, San Mateo; Lois Silver, Santa Clara; Robert Willis, out of state group; Marge Baker, private school representative from Notre Dame high school; L. Hay, northern county representative; Charles Hoeg, southern county representative; Tom Jones, Mountain View; Tony Sheldon, Campbell; and Dave Anderson, San Jose.

## Industrial Frat Meets

Rho chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, national industrial arts fraternity, will hold its first business meeting of the quarter tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

## LATE NEWS BRIEFS

### REITZEL-SANDERS ART EXHIBIT EXTENDED

Because of the great interest shown in the prize-winning oil painting and ceramics exhibition by Marques Reitzel and Herbert Sanders, Art department instructors, the display will remain up a few days longer. It will be followed by an exhibition of student work from the University of California.

### DR. HAROLD JONES TALKS ON MENTAL DEVELOPMENT

"Studies of Mental Development" is the topic of the talk that Dr. Harold E. Jones, head of the Institution of Child Welfare at the University of California, will give tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 110.

### PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE ON OPEN FORUM PANEL

The pros and cons of Proposal Number 1 will be discussed at the Open Forum meeting tomorrow noon in Room 27 of the Home Economics building.

The proposition deals with labor initiative and defines picketing and boycotting.

### CHI PI SIGMA PLANS DANCE FOR OCTOBER 28

Chi Pi Sigma, police school fraternity, will open its fall social calendar with a dance at the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce building, October 28.

### MUSIC MAJORS AND MINORS GIVE PARTY TOMORROW

The walls of the Music building will vibrate with hilarity tomorrow evening when the quarterly music majors and minors party will be held. All new students or transfers in the department will be guests of the club.

### BIDS ON SALE

Bids go on sale today for Alpha Pi Omega's annual Barn dance, which is scheduled for Saturday night, October 29, at "The Barn". The price of bids this year is \$1.

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## NOTICES

Eta Epsilon will hold its formal initiation tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 1 of the Home Economics. Margaret Schrader, general chairman of the initiation, asks all new members to come at 7:45. All old members are urged to be present. Music will be furnished by Olga Brydon and Maybelle Petterson.

Il Circolo Italiano, Italian club, will hold a social meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at the home of Florence Gurgio, at 756 Taylor street. All those who don't have transportation see Mrs. Pinkston.

There will be a meeting of Lutheran students today noon in Room 127. Bring your lunch.

Pi Epsilon Tau will meet tonight at the home of Virginia French at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Turner will speak. Please be prompt.

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