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**ZIMMERMAN LEADS
S. J. ELEVEN TO 19-6
WIN IN '38 BIG GAME**

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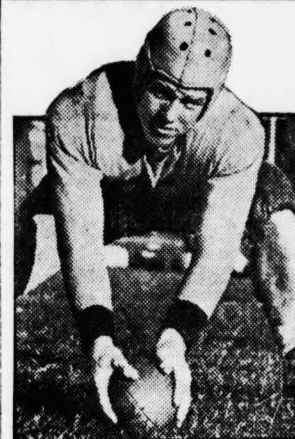


KEITH BIRLEM-QUARTERBACK

Capacity Crowd Jams Stadium As San Jose Wallops COP Tiger

Two heroes of former Pacific games teamed up to give San Jose's undefeated Spartans a 19-6 victory over the Tigers in Spartan Stadium Friday night in the annual "big game".

Little Gene Rocchi, star of the '36 game, and big Leroy Zimmerman who led San Jose to a 12-7 win last year, paced the Spartan attack. A capacity crowd saw the local



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NOISE PARADE DRAWS CROWD FOR PACIFIC GAME PREVUE

Surpassing all previous records for noise, the parade held through the downtown section of San Jose on Friday afternoon brought many hundreds of people to their office windows as Spartan students escorted the College of Pacific student body from the train depot to the campus.

Featuring the floats of many prominent campus organizations, sororities, fraternities, and class groups, and also many private cars, the parade came up Santa Clara street and then down First street, while sirens blew, horns tooted, and students shouted.

Then at the conclusion of the game Friday night, many C.O.P. students were entertained by an informal dance in the Men's gym.

Many of the Stocktonites had to leave before the dance was started due to their train schedule, but there were a great many Bengal supporters who remained to lead Pacific yells, and enjoy the music of Al Davina along with several hundred Spartans.

Y Clubs Set Sale Deadline At 9:00

The deadline for purchasing tickets for the YWCA-YMCA Association Supper tomorrow night is at 9 this morning, declared Mable Buss, supper chairman Friday.

Anyone planning to attend the affair is urged to purchase his ticket immediately, according to Miss Buss. The price is 26 cents.

Moving pictures taken at last year's Asilomar movement will be featured on the program following the supper. The film will be presented with the purpose of showing the U. S. Christian movements.

Theme for the joint supper is "International", with a delegate from 10 different countries represented.

Community Chest Fund On Way To Two-thirds Mark

First returns of campus organization quotas to the college Community Chest fund were turned in yesterday, starting the grand total well on the way to the two-third mark, stated Chest officials yesterday.

These first organization returns from Spartan Stags, Alpha Pi Omega, Delta Nu Theta, Spartan Spears, and Bibliophiles will be posted on the "quota graph" in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium some time this morning, stated Bob Work, college Chest chairman.

"We would appreciate as prompt returns as is possible on these organization quotas," stated Work, "as we are making every effort to reach our college total before Thursday. If, though, any group is not able to turn their donation in by that time they will be acceptable in the Controllers office all day Friday."

The response and cooperation that has been shown in the Chest campaign so far is, according to campaign directors, of such a nature as to promise successful outcome. (Continued on Page Four)

Milk And Grease THROWN AROUND At Campus Club

By BEN FRIZZI

"Slip the milk over here, will ya?"

"How about throwing the grease down this way?"

More voices than ever before are chanting these well-known boarding house phrases at the Spartan Stags, cooperative campus eating club.

According to Mrs. Celia McKay, manager, who is better known as just plain "Ma" to the fellows, 67 boys are now getting their "three squares a day", the largest number of boys since the beginning of the club.

Meals are prepared under the direction of Mrs. McKay, who takes great care in seeing that the boys get their necessary vitamins each day. She is assisted by a corps of student helpers, who work for their meals.

Santa Barbara Honors Spartans

'Sparta' Theme Of Gaucho Homecoming Day; Football Game Scheduled For November 5

San Jose State has a double date with Santa Barbara State the week-end of November 5.

For on that date Dud DeGroot's football team, accompanied by a large crowd of Spartan rooters, meets the Santa Barbara Gauchos in what should be one of the most colorful games of the season, and Santa Barbara honors San Jose at the same time by dedicating the game and the day—homecoming day—to Sparta.

At a recent meeting of the Gaucho rally committee, "Sparta" was chosen as the homecoming theme. A parade, scheduled for 7:30 the night before the game, will feature a San Jose State float. A sweepstake prize, and first and second awards will be made for the best floats. Following the parade will be a homecoming revue-rally consisting of minstrel show and variety program.

Spartan Eleven In Elite Group

By rolling over College of Pacific 19 to 6, San Jose State's '38 powerhouse grid team maintained its place in the national spotlight as after the weekend, the Spartans are one of the 18 undefeated and untied major teams of the country.

There are only three other Pacific coast teams that are in the same ranking—California, Santa Clara, and Fresno State college. The Bears won from Washington 14-7, the Broncos defeated Arkansas 21 to 6. While Fresno trounced Nevada 27 to 0.

In scoring their 19 points, the Spartans maintained their position as the highest scoring major team in the country. The Spartans now have 215 points while the closest teams, Dartmouth and California, fell farther back scoring only 13 to 14 points respectively.

another in the third and punched over the third touchdown in the final quarter. Pacific got its only score half-way into the third canto.

CAPACITY CROWD

The second largest crowd to pack Spartan Stadium since it was built in 1933 had hardly settled down after the opening kickoff when things began to happen. From that point on the action came thick and fast as San Jose scored its sixth straight victory of the season and brought its point total to 215 (Continued on Page Three)

TRYOUTS FOR 'MOOR BORN' WEDNESDAY

Tryouts for the San Jose State Drama department's Christmas play, Dan Tothoroth's "Moor Born", will be held Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the Little Theater under the direction of Mr. Hugh Gillis, head of the Drama department.

To be given December 1 and 2 in the Morris Dailey auditorium, the play is a costume production in which most of the roles will rank of major importance, according to Mr. Gillis.

"New dramatic talent is especially invited to try out," says Mr. Gillis, pointing to the success of newcomers in the two previous tryouts.

San Jose Players, college student-actor group, will combine producing with acting this season when they will undertake to stage three plays under their own responsibility and supervision.

First of the three, of which one will be given each quarter, will be the comedy, "Storm in a Teacup" produced November 17 and 18, under Miss Margaret Douglass' direction.

Bentel Is Boomed By Angry Mob In Tourney

Hissssss! Boo! Hissssss! Such were the shouts which went up from the ranks of the Marble tourney entrants when it was learned that Dwight Bentel, faculty member, has entered his application for the Community Chest affair.

Among the rules of the contest is one which prohibits the admittance of faculty members. Mr. Ben Melzer, originator of the event, instituted the law in order to prevent prejudice from influencing the judges.

Mr. Bentel was unruffled by the reception offered him by his opponents. "I feel," he stated, "that since this contest is to determine the champion of the college that faculty members should be permitted to compete. Are we not members of the college too?"

Officials of the Community Chest were noncommittal on the situation late yesterday. They are expected to reach a decision upon Bentel's entry some time today.

Freshman Team Debates Today

Freshman debaters meet their first rivals, the Stephen White society from Santa Clara University in the opening debate of the season at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Room 24.

"Merriam should be re-elected" is the question for the day, with Floy Hopkins and George Hopper from San Jose State taking the affirmative and Santa Clara taking the negative sides of the question.

All students are invited to attend.

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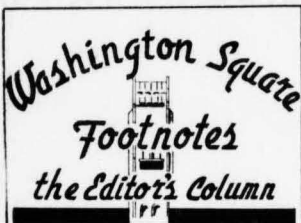
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DAY EDITOR, This Issue.....BEN JOHNSON



The people on this campus who have been gasping for that "school spirit", like a fish mauling for water on the Mojave desert, had a large tummy full of satisfaction at the game Friday night—we all hope.

Although the student seats were filled long before the opening whistle sounded, with carlight still trailing onto the parking rounds, the immense showing was not so apparent until the Spartans streamed down out of their field house into a multi-throated yell possibly surpassed ever before in only two other Coast bowls—Cal Memorial and the L.A. Coliseum.

It was that yell of beginning, on top of a latter-week crescendo of student interest, and the successful downtown noise parade which marked the evening as a real big-game night.

But it marked more than that. I don't think Spartan Stadium was ever so shaken before—and the fact that it was then reverberates as hint of grandiose shapes among the things to come.

If you'll pardon so much being made out of just one yell—Let us pause to observe that is was a BIG

SCHOOL yell, that it came from the majority hunk of a student body numbering some 3,500 members, and that it greeted a team of the sort of strength a student body so sized should habitually produce.

THIS IS THE YEAR SAN JOSE STATE BECOMES A MAJOR COLLEGE, AND THE MAGNITUDE OF STUDENT ENTHUSIASM FRIDAY NIGHT PROVES IT.

As for the royal sacrifice of straining your diaphragm whenever yell leaders get up and make unamusing gestures—neither side in the recent Thrust and Parry controversy made much impression on this rather numbed consciousness.

When "school spirit beings at 12:15 today" I too see little point in shaking off the lethargy to do much about it. On the other hand, when we do have something to shriek about—this treble piping can always be counted on.

I detest a college aroma which smacks of slop-heavy cords and rank sophomore "three times three" yammerings for anybody who happens to be in the vicinity of the rally stage, just as I have an instinct to keep two library tables between myself and the thick bi-focals who spends all day working calculus problems and is never once aware that there is anything going on here outside of the class rooms.

—By BEN. HITT.

GLANCE AND GLARE

By PAUL ROBERTS

When we were asked to write a column for a feature page, we were flattered but not enthused. Where does it get you? You write a column, I mean to say, and then you grow up and go out and look for a job. Prospective employer makes inquiries, and you mention that you once had a column in the college paper. P. E. coughs dryly, looks down nose, regrets there are no openings at present but you may fill out blank, and goes out to play golf.

PAGE THE FACULTY

We were on the point, therefore, of declining with thanks, when it occurred to us that here was an opportunity to put our thumb on an insidious (or do I mean invidious?) practice upon which we have been wanting to put our thumb for a long time. The insidious (or, possibly, invidious) practice we mean is the one department heads have of changing textbooks every time some bloke writes a new one.

Take a simple case. You sign up for a course, say World Lit., and you are told that you must buy

an anthology costing four dollars. You pay the \$4 with a minimum amount of pain, believing, as you do, that you will be able to get rid of the thing next year. Next year arrives, your girl friend desires you to take her to a dance and, having pawned your watch, you fall back on the World Lit anthology. Then it is that you discover that someone has been sneaking around behind your back, writing a new one.

SUMMARY

One sees the difficulty, of course. The difficulty is that college professors write the textbooks. A bloke in some college, for instance, having written a textbook, recalls that his old college chum, call him Bloke B, is now a department head in another college. Bloke A drops a line to Bloke B. Bloke B shoves the stuff off on the students, and Bloke A buys a new Buick. Insidious (invidious?) practice!

Note to Dr. Barry who is the head of the department in which we are registered. Nothing personal, you understand. Just generalizing, you know. Heh-heh.

ON OTHER CAMPI

By SHIRLEY STRAUB

Battle rages at the University of Georgia over the advisability of having girl yell-leaders. The Dean of Women says "It is incompatible to put women students in the present cheering section, for I will never stand for vulgar ostentation of womanhood for stadium excitement." Just what is meant of vulgar ostentation in this case is not explained, maybe they do things differently down south, but a Scarlett O'Hara would be an asset to any gang of yell leaders. The Dean of Men says, in effect, that girl yell leaders would make the boys surrender their prerogative and would not solve the problem of weak rooting sections, for that fault lies with the student body. . . and maybe he's got something there.

INSURE YOURSELF

It may sound a little crazy, but "flunk insurance" is now a fact. . . At Emory University there is an agency to insure students against failing a course, and in some cases, against not making an "A". . . Students can cash in up to \$100 and the transaction

is kept strictly secret. . .

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—Mississippi Collegian.

THE BRUTES!

"If boys want to show curly hair they should get a permanent instead of leaving their shirts open in front," this being one of the comments made by girl students at a recent survey at Washington State concerning co-eds pet peeves when it comes to masculine attire. The list of tips from the girls is long, so to give just a few of the more "interesting" ones. . .

"Why do boys over-tax their necks by putting on neckties when they haven't strength enough to drag out the good pair of pants that goes with it?"

"These droop-snoots (new one) that wear overcoats dragging about their ankles should be told about it."

Line forms to the right for subscriptions to Esquire.

NOTICES

There will be a very important meeting of the Radio Speaking club tonight at 7:30. Rehearsal of the complete orientation show will be held. Everyone has been cast in the program.

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By CON LACY

Q. If Dr. MacQuarrie committed a fiendish murder, and you were the only witness, would you go to the Police school?

A. Roberta Long, sophomore major from Redwood.

"No, I certainly would not tell on dear Mr. MacQuarrie."

A. Franklin Gettinger, sophomore Science major from Dos.

"I would inform the proper authorities, but certainly not the Police school."

A. Ellen Eldswick, junior kindergarten-primary major from Santa Rosa.

"No, I doubt the efficiency of the Police school."

A. Marda Fitzsimmons, G. E. major from Santa Rosa.

"I feel that Dr. MacQuarrie is far too intelligent to be prosecuted by the police students."

A. Freddie Albright, freshman Music major from S. F.

"No, because it's a cinch to never convict him."

Summary—For Dr. MacQuarrie: For Police School: Other Votes

(Question submitted by Bob Denny)

(Send in your Dizzy-Quizzzy)

Don't PUNnish Me

Jest in Fahn.
Hey! Have you heard the about the cow who drank a of ink and mood indigo?

NOTICE

Special meeting of Chi Psi will be held today at 11:00 in the basement of the Student building. The orchestra for dance will be decided on so one be present.

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SPARTAN SEALS TRIM ATHENS CLUB 9-3

**Frosh Seals Win
From Athens
Club 8-2**

**Yearlings Maintain
Unbeaten Status**

Acting-captain Johnny Hood led the Spartan freshman water polo team to its seventh straight win of the season, as the yearling Seals maintained their undefeated record in trouncing the Athens Club reserves 8 to 2 Saturday night in Spartan Plunge.

Hood, who has sparked the team all season, led the attack with four goals while "Butch" Takahashi pulled down second place honors with two points.

With such an impressive list of victories, the frosh seem destined to win the league title for the second consecutive year, and stand a good chance to go through their season undefeated, although two tough rows are still to be hoed—Stanford frosh and the Olympic Club No. 3 team.

Besides the offensive drive that the young Seals demonstrated, their defense was also functioning in great style. Captain Hood at center back together with Bob Slater and Bob Stricker made a veritable stone wall. Behind this durable trio was John Hatch in the goal who made many brilliant saves.

The frosh have two games scheduled for this week, one with the Sequoia high school Wednesday and the San Francisco YMCA on Friday night as a preliminary to the varsity-South End A. C. affair.

**What Future
Opponents Did
Aztecs Grab 14-7 Win
Over Redlands**

By PONY SWENSON

The San Diego Aztecs returned to the border city this week with a 14-7 win and scalp of the Redlands' Bulldog to await next Saturday's invasion of our San Jose Spartans.

The warriors from the Montezuma Mesa showed a marked improvement over their previous week's play, in which they lost unexpectedly to Pomona, and may be in their best form of the season when they face the locals.

Santa Barbara's hard luck Gauchos, hosts to San Jose the week following the San Diego fracas, were victims of a field goal for the second straight time to lose to Whittier 3-0.

The improving San Diego Marines again looked impressive in outclassing the Occidental Tiger 18-6. The Marines' win gave them a victory over a veteran team which pre-season dope favored as one of the contenders to cop the Southern conference crown.

The North Arizona State teachers, who play here Turkey Day, found New Mexico university too tough an aggregation and lost 20-0.

NOTICES

Young Democrats will hold a meeting in Room 121 at 12:15 today. There will be a speaker and discussion on proposition number twenty, the "Single Tax". Everyone is invited.

All members of the "Y" Hostess committee are asked to attend the meeting today at 12:15, held in the "Y" room. The "postponed" party will be planned.

Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1938

State Soccer Eleven Whips S.F.J.C. 6-2

Playing their steadiest game of the season and displaying a good passing attack, Coach Hovey McDonald's Spartan soccer eleven won a 6-2 victory over San Francisco junior college Saturday morning on Spartan Field.

It was San Jose's third victory in five starts this season, one game being a tie score. With most of the action taking place in the visitor's territory, it was by far the best game played by the Spartan squad. Resembling the team work which sent the locals down to a 6-2 defeat at California last week, San Jose had complete control of the game throughout.

Fortune Masdeo, who turned in the outstanding game of the day tallied three goals for the local team. Left Wing Jack Marsh set up a pair of goals and Harvey Rhodes scored on a head shot over the top of the junior collegian goalie.

San Jose's lineup started with Marsh and Albright, wings; Masdeo and Fiebig, insides; Vasconcellos, center forward; Rother Wiles and Harper, halfbacks; Croster and Hodgson, fullbacks; and Hill, goalie. The Spartans were allowed only five substitutes with Holtorf, Kelly, Fahn, White, and Rhodes entering the game as replacements.

AZTEC STAR



GLENN ZINSER

Only hold-over of last year's "pony" backfield, Glenn Zinser led San Diego's Aztecs to a 14-7 win over Redlands Friday night. Zinser turned in some good yardage against the Spartans last year when San Diego nosed out San Jose 7-6 and is expected to be one of the leading threats when the locals invade the Border City this week-end.

Undefeated Local Eleven Whips College Of Pacific Tigers 19-6

(Continued from Page One)

points. Alternate flashes of offensive and defensive power placed the game in the thrill-a-minute bracket. Both teams made goal line stands to ward off scoring thrusts that had penetrated to within the 10-yard lines.

Throughout the first quarter and five minutes of the second period, the game was wide-open. But when Lloyd Thomas broke through to drop Kientz for a 10-yard loss on the Spartan 18-yard marker, some of the fire went out of the Tigers. And when Zimmerman broke over tackle on the next play for a 56 yard gallop downfield, the Spartans were on their own way. Six plays later the locals had their first score. A 16-yard pass from Jimmy to Thomas moved the ball into the danger zone and Zimmerman paid off with a seven-yard pass to Hilton on third down for the touchdown. Manoogian converted.

SECOND DRIVE

Sixty-five yards in five plays was the record of the Spartans in the opening four minutes of the second half. Rocchi ended the drive by skirting right end for four yards. Pacific scored soon after on

a 35-yard march, Oleata hitting from one yard out for the tally.

BACKFIELD STEADY

San Jose's backfield turned in steady games regardless of the combination. Owen Collins, slanting straight downfield, picked up plenty of yardage to help the Spartan attack. Keith Birlem, dependable line backer, stopped any plays which seeped through.

San Jose's last touchdown came under odd circumstances, and proved the local eleven can turn the trick under great odds. Carmody partially blocked Soper's kick and the Spartans took the ball on the Tiger 15. Two 15-yard penalties set the Stater's back on the 45 with first down and 40 yards to go. Zimmerman passed to Price for 15 yards, tossed a 10-yard strike to Simoni and then turned the duties over to running mate Zetterquist, who passed 18-yards to Rocchi who was running in the end zone.

NOTICE

All Artizans should attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 1 of the Art building. Yes, there will be food. —Louis LaBarbera.

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Locals Grab Undisputed Leadership Of League

By BEN JOHNSON

Sparta's varsity Seals showed a return to their championship form Saturday night in Spartan Plunge as they went into the undisputed leadership of the Bay Cities Waterpolo League in defeating the Athens Athletic Club of Oakland, 9 to 3.

Displaying marked improvement after their miserable showing against California last Wednesday, the Seals powered their way to victory over the invaders to lead 4 to 0 at half time.

Commodore Charlie Walker was particularly impressed with the showing of Captain Martin Wempe

he still has his famous backhand shot as he scored one of his five points via this route, hitting the corner of the net far out of reach of the Atheian goalie.

Jack Windsor captured runner up honors for scoring with two while Frank Savage and Jim Curran scored once apiece. Commodore Walker also remarked that he was pleased with the showing of Dean Foster playing at guard, a new position to the ex-forward.

In winning from the clubmen, the Spartans atoned for the tied championship honors of last season, and the Seals look as though they were on their way to another title.

| TEAM STANDINGS | | |
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| | W | L |
| San Jose Varsity | 4 | 0 |
| Olympic Club | 3 | 1 |
| California Frosh | 2 | 3 |
| South End. A.C. | 4 | 1 |
| Athens Club | 0 | 4 |

who displayed much of his old time zip in leading the San Jose attack with five points.

The Skipper demonstrated that

FROSH ELEVEN TALLIES 7-0 WIN AGAINST MENLO JAYCEE

Showing flashes of offensive power, State's frosh gridders thumped out a 7 to 0 victory over Menlo Junior college on the latter's field Friday afternoon.

Taking a one touchdown lead in the first period, the frosh protected the margin with a stubborn defense. In the last few moments of play, Menlo threatened seriously with long passes which found the ball resting on the State 13-yard line at the final gun.

"Turk" Kasparovitch went over for the frosh score mid-way in the first quarter on a brilliant 46 yard run, featured by some stellar blocking on the part of Bud Lewis. Hubbell place-kicked the extra point.

INTERCEPTS PASS

A few moments before, Bill Clark intercepted a Menlo pass on his own ten yard line and scampered 90 yards down the sidelines to pay territory. However, the referee ruled that Clark had stepped out of bounds on the 50 yard line. Clark was the most consistent ground gainer on the field, and on two other occasions had brilliant pieces of running nullified by penalties.

Although out-weighted considerably, the Spartlets drove their bigger opponents deep into Menlo territory several times. In the fourth period, a pass, Hubbell to Clark, was good for 24 yards to the Menlo 13 yard line. Here, the opposition stiffened, and Hubbell's attempted field goal was wide.

Kasparovitch's recovery of a Menlo fumble on his own 18 yard line, and Perkins' interception of

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a pass on the 26, halted two Menlo drives in the fourth quarter.

Standing out for the frosh was the line-backing work of Lewis; the fine punting of Hubbell, Carter and Ford; the running of Sidenso and Clark; and the defensive work of Hern and Captain Mat Mattola.

MARLICH STANDS OUT

Marlich at end showed well in getting down under punts and rushing the Menlo backs on their pass attempts. Arnstad, another end, was effective in holding Menlo punt return yardage down.

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APO HAYLOFT HOP SET FOR SATURDAY

Lemuel's Yam Boys Provide Music For Annual Frat Dance

This coming Saturday night is the date for the third annual Alpha Pi Omega "Hayloft Hop" which will be swung, trucked, waltzed, and hoe-downed at Singleton's barn on the Monterey highway.

Lemuel and his Yam Boys are to provide the rhythm, vocal and otherwise, and according to Chairman Steve Hosa, the "Yammers" can really "give" when it comes to perveying a little music.

Despite the fact that the hop is the barn yard variety, Chairman Hosa declared yesterday that the majority of the music will not be of the barnyard theme, but that there will be sweet and swing music in great abundance.

Prexy John Holtorf announces that in addition to the abundance of music there will be an abundance of cider that will be available throughout most of the evening.

Bids are now on sale for \$1.00 from all members of the fraternity, and may also be purchased from the Controller's office.

The barn is located just four miles south of San Jose on the Monterey Highway, and 100 yards east of the road. A large sign will be posted as to the correct place to turn off. Dancing will be from nine until one o'clock.

NOTICES

There will be the regular weekly meeting of the Lutheran club today at 12:15 in Room 127. All Lutheran students are urged to attend.

LOST: One pair of rimless glasses. If found, please return them to YWCA Lost and Found.

Pi Epsilon Tau: Meeting today in Room 153 at 5 o'clock.

Riding club meeting today at 12:15 in Women's gym. All members, old and new, please be there. Important business at hand to be discussed.

Repairs on the sun-roof of the girls' gymnasium will be started early this week, according to Mr. J. C. Stillwell, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Daily's error is co-eds' gain

Well, well, you lucky gals, here's a break for you. In Friday's Daily it was said that Platner's Beauty Shop, 152 So. Second street, gives a shampoo OR finger wave for 65 cents.

But we were wrong. Oh yes indeed. Platner's Beauty Shop gives a shampoo AND finger wave for 65 cents. Which is a horse of two or three different colors. We apologize. See ad in today's paper.

Local Sorority To Furnish Program For Founders Day

Local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honor sorority, has been asked to furnish the annual Founders' Day program in Berkeley early next month.

They are to join with the Mu Eta chapter of College of Pacific, according to the request made by alumna chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honor sorority, at the last meeting in San Francisco.

Only upper quartile of junior and senior women who have distinguished themselves in music are eligible for membership in the national chapter, the only strictly honor music sorority in existence. Among its members are such notables as Kathryn Meisle, Metropolitan Opera singer and Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Local chapter of the sorority was installed last April by the national

LA TORRE PHOTOS

People and groups who must meet for La Torre photos today include:

8:05, John Giovannoni; 8:15, Chad Kello; 8:35, Bernard Woods; 8:45, Mrs. Carver; 9:00, Jane Hull; 9:10, Margaret Hull; 9:20, Rita Gamboni; 9:25, Jean Telfer; 9:30, Evelyn Maultrop; 9:45, Barclay Brown; 10:00, Kay Palmer; 10:15, Audrie Lassere; 10:25, Bill Girdner; 10:30, Culver Wold; 10:35, Doris Smith; 10:45, Jean Ellsworth; 10:50, Marjorie Runyan; 11:00, Barbara Spaulding; 11:05, Jeanne Briggs; 11:10, Barbara Matthew; 11:15, Tosca Brunsch; 11:20, Mary Berthe Harris; 11:25, Lorraine Callander; 11:30, Betty Serio; 11:40, Marg Serio; 11:55, Elizabeth Skystrup; 1:05, Ruth Watson; 1:10, Emily Currier; 1:20, Doris Robinson; 1:25, Claude N. Settles; 1:30, Helen Flory; 1:35, George Place; 1:45, Edward Hawthorth; 1:50, Patricia Tandrow; 2:00, Dan Bessmer; 2:05, Marvin Rowlette; 2:10, Betty May Craig; 2:15, Virginia Rowe; 2:20, Peggy McDaniel; 2:25, Mr. Sweeney; 2:30, Marlo Stevens; 2:35, Verna Coonrad; 2:45, June Gross; 2:50, Miriam Ellsworth.

3:00, Stanley Murdock; 3:10, Betty Ann Jones; 3:15, Marion Rosenfield; 3:20, Doris Douglas; 3:25, Betty Jones; 3:35, Nancy Jane Lovell; 3:40, Martin Olivari; 3:50, Maxine Wanson; 3:55, Elizabeth Murray; 4:00, Bill Regan; 4:10, Bill Laffoon; 4:20, Nancy Lucking; 4:30, Mannie Silva; 4:35, Blair McLaughlin; 4:40, Leo O'Grady; 4:45, Fred Merrick; 4:50, Dorothy Steiny; 4:55, Lorraine Smith; 5:05, Frances Robinson.

Community Chest

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come for the campaign, but, they warn, approximately one-half of the amount is yet to be collected and only the continued effort of everyone concerned will assure the college of the success that is hoped for.

president, Bertha Marron King. Several public programs are scheduled for the year.

GENE GRATTAN, WRESTLING COACH, ENTERS RACE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY POST

Several Championship Mat Squads Produced For San Jose State

When the citizens of Santa Clara county go to the polls on November 8th to cast their votes for officers for the coming four years, a San Jose State faculty member will be listed on the ballot. It will be Eugene B. Grattan for District Attorney.

Outside of his professional duties since coming here in 1928 Grattan, has, through volunteer coaching, produced several championship wrestling teams at San Jose State.

Last year's squad was generally recognized as the strongest in the west. His interest in the college has gained for him the admiration of students and faculty alike.

The attorney has also found time to conduct classes on city and county government, law enforcement, and criminology at the San Jose Adult Education department and the college Police school.

If elected to the office of District Attorney Mr. Grattan has prom-

ised to fight against crime and exploiters until it is reduced to a minimum.

"Swift and sure conviction," stated Grattan, "will serve an emphatic notice on all those who live by crime that their activities will not be tolerated in Santa Clara county."

PRE-LEGAL CLUB HEARS GRADUATE STUDENT TODAY

Austin Warburton, graduate of San Jose State college, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Pre-Legal club today at 12:30 in Room 11.

Warburton, now a member of the law school at Santa Clara University, will discuss the problems which have been handled during his course of study by the members of the class.

"Warburton is a good speaker," declared Owen Broyles, club adviser, "and it will be to the advantage of every law student who hears him."

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