

## GYM SHOWERS WILL BE READY FOR USE BY END OF WEEK

### New Drawing System Installed; Heat Regulated

Final work for the completion of the new men's showers will be done this week, and they will be ready for use by gym classes on Monday, October 30, according to word received from Gil Bishop, manager of athletics.

#### 41 SHOWERS

The new shower room when completed will be larger and better equipped than the old one, which has adorned the building ever since the gym was built. The shower room will be 32 feet long, 12 feet wide, and 8 feet high. It will have 41 complete separate showers and 23 soap valves, giving enough room for the average gym class to use without being crowded. The walls and floor will be entirely covered with cream and blue. A modern drawing system has been installed to take up the wastage, and the ventilation system has been fixed to regulate the heat in the shower and locker rooms.

All regular gym classes that are signed up for Tuesday and Thursday classes will meet in the main gym today, and all Monday, Wednesday classes will meet on Wednesday. At these times plans will be made for the remainder of the quarter. No gym suits are needed for this meeting as it will be brief.

#### ATTENDANCE TAKEN

These meetings will be official ones, according to Bishop, and attendance will be taken in all classes. If students are not present, it will count as a cut against them.

"For the rest of the quarter your attendance to classes will be the big factor in determining your grade for the quarter," Bishop stated, that all students must have official gym outfits by the following week, in order that classes may get under way properly. Classes will go as scheduled on the program and students will be asked to watch the Daily for further notices.

### Allenian Sorority Wins First Prize In Noise Parade

First prize for the most original float in the Noise Parade last week was won by the Allenian sorority. The prize for the most noise was awarded to Jim Budros, who had a huge siren mounted on his automobile.

The cup awarded to the Allenian sorority is now in their permanent possession, this making the third consecutive year that they have won top honors.

A suitable prize for Budros has not yet been selected, according to Jack Riordan, Rally club president.

#### Marble Tournament Today

### Recital Series Starts This Afternoon At 4

Miss Frances Robinson, music department instructor, announces a series of studio recitals, the first of which will be held this afternoon in Room 108 of the Music building at 4 o'clock.

The program will consist of violin and string quartet numbers. Anyone interested will be welcome.

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## Lowest Possible Train Rate To Santa Barbara Secured For Students

### Grid Battle With The Gauchos Scheduled Next Week

A special rate of \$6.45 to Santa Barbara is the lowest possible rate obtainable, according to Jack Riordan, rally club head. If 300 or more students make the trip, a special train will be furnished.

The price of \$6.45 is assured by the fact that the band and freshman football team will ride on the same train with the rooters.

"There you are then," says Riordan. "Will you save your nickels and dimes and forgo a few inconsequential now so that you can bask in the southern sunshine on November 5 and enjoy the football game?"

For the sake of repetition, Santa Barbara has set that week-end aside in honor of Spartans. They are having a parade on Friday preceding the game in which they will feature a San Jose float. And there will be prizes.

"Come to think of it, it might be worthwhile for the train to arrive in that city sometime late Friday afternoon. But that," states Riordan, "remains to be determined."

Anyway, there will be a train available for the trip.

#### Marble Tournament Today

## Orchesis Change Meeting Time To Thursday At Five

After today, Junior Orchesis will meet on Thursday of every week at 5 o'clock in the dance studio, according to Leana Covello, newly elected WAA representative for the group. The class will meet as usual tomorrow as the change will go into effect on October 27.

This quarter more girls have turned out for the dance group than ever before. As many as 25 to 30 people have attended the meeting, according to Miss Lucas of the group.

Following a new plan which will be initiated, part of the period will be for practice and techniques, and the other part of the hour will be devoted to techniques of particular interest to members.

#### Marble Tournament Today

### D.T.O. "Big Game" Dance November 19; Lee Scarlett To Play

In northern California, "Big Game" means the day of the annual football classic between California and Stanford; but at San Jose State it also means the eve of the yearly Delta Theta Omega formal "Big Game" dance.

A tradition of many years standing—the first formal of the year will be held at the Belle Monti Country Club on the night of the Bear-Indian tilt, November 19.

Bids will be placed on sale soon in the quad and by members of D.T.O. for \$1.25.

Lee Scarlett and his "Red Hots" will play for the affair.

## Chest-Sponsored Marble Tourney Set For This Afternoon At Three

### Dean Dimmick Gets Good Little Piggy

"This little piggy went to market."

"This little piggy stayed home."

But one little piggy was a good little piggy and ended up on Miss Dimmick's desk.

Miss Dimmick, dean of women, happened to mention to a group of friends one day that she planned to save a few pennies a day. Thursday morning she was presented with a small porcelain, unbreakable piggy bank which now reposes on her desk.

### Dwight Bentel, Leader Of Journalists, Is Barred

It will be knuckles down" for the contestants of the Community Chest Marble Tournament this afternoon at 3 o'clock behind the campus tank house when the much publicized event is due to take place.

Under the supervision of Chest heads, both preliminary and final rounds will be played off and the champion of the campus crowned.

Each game will consist of placing seven marbles within a five foot ring. Two contestants will compete at a time, and the person knocking the first four marbles from the ring will be declared the winner and will advance one step up the ladder.

Photographers from the Mercury Herald and San Francisco Examiner are to be on hand to photograph the winners of the contest. Also Chest heads will pass among the spectators with a small hat for small donations.

According to Ben Melzer, contest chairman, music will be played during the competition.

Opening matches are: Gail Harbaugh vs. Ben Melzer; Bill McLean vs. Jim Bailey; Bart Maynard vs. Ben Hitt; Gene Harvie vs. Hyman Nickel; Ham Richey vs. Harvey Rhodes; and Charles Sammon vs. Tom Wilson.

Officials of the contest have unanimously agreed that faculty members will not compete. This decision was directly due to the Dwight Bentel entry controversy.

## Peace Plan Topic Of Discussion By Kaucher, Eckert

Featuring talks by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher and Mr. Ralph Eckert of the Speech department, a special meeting of the campus Peace committee will be held Friday, Alice Douglas, YWCA representative, announced yesterday.

The meeting will be held to acquaint students with the plans and purposes of the Peace committee, and all college students are urged to attend.

Included in the special program will be a preview of "Comrades of the Night", written by Jean Holloway, drama student.

## 'Plane Rumors False

Putting a definite end to rumors of a crack-up near the Reno, Nevada, airport, Hillis Ashworth, Twenty Flying club aviator, flew into San Jose Saturday afternoon with the club's new Aeronca plane.

Poor flying weather had hampered Ashworth most of the way from Cincinnati, delaying his flight more than two weeks. A lay-over at Reno due to bad weather early

last week resulted in various rumors about the campus that the flyer had cracked up and was seriously injured. Examination of the plane on its arrival here disclosed no evidence of an accident.

#### Marble Tournament Today

### Camera Contest For Best Night Football Photos Opens Today

#### Calling all photo fans!

Prizes for the best night photos, featuring the Spartan football team, will be offered in a contest which opens today, sponsored by the New Camera Shop, 257 South First street, according to Paul Hansen, manager.

A special window display has been arranged at the store, and outstanding photos will be exhibited.

Three prizes will be awarded to the amateurs turning in the best photos.

First prize: choice of any photographic material of one dollar value; second prize: Eastman's book on photography; third prize: an 8 by 10 enlargement of a favorite negative.

The contest ends November 8.

## CHEST FUNDS MUST BE IN BY FRIDAY AT FIVE O'CLOCK

### Chairman Work Hopes To Reach Goal In One Last Drive

"With only seven organizations having turned in their quotas to the college Community Chest fund it begins to look as if we are going to have some difficulty in gathering the full college donation of three hundred dollars," stated Bob Work, college chest head, yesterday.

#### FRIDAY DEADLINE

The college campaign closes Friday, which means, according to Work, that all remaining organizations must have their quotas turned in by five o'clock that day.

As these organization funds are turned in recognition will be made on the "quota graph" and in the Spartan Daily under the "We Have Contributed" column.

With four days of campaigning left and approximately one-half of the total amount yet to be acquired, every faction concerned will have to make a conscious effort to raise the remaining funds, stated chest officials yesterday.

Response and interest to the chest benefit boxing matches and tomorrow's gigantic "marble tournament" will undoubtedly go a long way in the raising of the "missing half" of the college quota, is the opinion of chest heads, but they add, "We would feel much more secure if the organization response had already assured us of attaining our quota."

#### CONTRIBUTORS

The following organizations have turned in their full Community Chest quotas:

Spartan Stags, Pi Epsilon Tau, Spartan Spears, Alpha Pi Omega, Delta Nu Theta, Bibliophiles, Sigma Kappa Alpha, Chinese club, Pi Omega Pi, Music Majors and Minors, and Phi Mu Alpha.

#### Marble Tournament Today

## Frosh Debaters In Word-Battle With St. Mary's

"Resolved that Governor Merriam should be re-elected", was the subject of the freshmen debate between San Jose State and St. Mary's speakers when they met yesterday in Room 24 at 4 o'clock.

Floy Hopkins and George Hopper, San Jose State representatives, took the negative side of the question. The affirmative was upheld by Don Driscoll and Roger Garety, debaters from St. Mary's.

Rebuttals were offered by Hopkins, Driscoll, Hopper, and Garety in successive order.

#### Marble Tournament Today

## Joint YW-YMCA Supper Tonight

A joint YW-YMCA association supper will be held tonight in the local YWCA building with representatives from ten different countries expected to be present.

In keeping with the "International" theme, country delegates will sit at separate tables. Each group will explain some part of the Christian movement as promoted in that country. Moving pictures taken at last year's Asilomar movement will be featured on the program.

Mabel Buss is general supper chairman.



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

## Thrust and Parry

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(NOTICE: Please sign names to your parries.)

Dear Thrust & Parry:

Yesterday—Yesterday I wore a hat to school. As I ventured forth on that beautiful morning, little did I know—. It wasn't an unusual hat, just a plain old felt with the brim turned up all around. When I reached the campus I began to feel uneasy after passing several people I felt conspicuous, for they turned and started as if to say, what is the d—m thing anyway? But it was when I joined a group of friends in the quad that

I grew ashamed, for when they laughed, I realized the utter un-conventionality of my act. For an instant I considered braving it out, but then something happened which sent me running for cover. One of the girls had the nerve to accuse me of distracting attention from her new hat. She was wearing one of those off-the-face models. (which if I had my way, would go further off than that) with a vegetable garden on one side and the pans to cook 'em in on the other. She had the nerve—well I ask you—Is that fair?

—Tom Fessenger.

## EX-LIBRIS

Rebecca by Daphne du Maurier  
Reviewed by RUTH PLUM  
Courtesy Curtis Lindsay Book Store  
Yesterday it was "Jamaica Inn". Today Daphne du Maurier gives us "Rebecca", the story of an unforgettable woman.

To the reader's surprise glamorous Rebecca is dead when the story opens. "Manderley", famous show place of Cornwall, England, is without a mistress. Her husband, rich Max de Winter, torn with grief and loneliness, wanders off to Monte Carlo where he hopes to find an outlet for his despair. Fate takes him by the hand and leads him to our heroine, shy young companion to snobbish Mrs. Van Hopper. Somehow she makes him forget his sadness and he surprises her with a proposal of marriage.

Freshly married they head for Manderley with hopes of happiness in their hearts but from the first sinister Mrs. Danvers, personal maid to the former mistress, gives them no chance to forget the past. An unexpected angle to the story is unfolded when the true facts of Max de Winter's life become known.

One exciting moment follows another in this exquisite love story of two people who want nothing but peace and are able to find only trouble.

### GOOD READING

The reader will find that "Rebecca" is a story impossible to lay down once begun and the moral of the plot may well be that come what may unseen hands reach down into the affairs of men and shape their lives, for despite all the unhappiness, the story ends happily. (Next week, a review of "With Malice Toward Some".)

## NOTICES

The following girls are to meet today at 12:30 in Room 21 to make plans for the AWS scrimmage: Jerry Jurras, Amy Silva, Lila Carrington, Hazel Brewster, Eva Seka, Lyle Duval, Marion Morton, Marian Ellsworth, June Gross, Jean Ellsworth, Jeanne Cancella, Beatrice Clark, Helen Ferguson, Sylvia Ludecke, Louise Cowen, and Mary Gasper.—Mary Frances Gurney.

Found: Two tie-clasps were found after the College of Pacific game dance. Owners may claim them at the Lost and Found.

All students registered with a religious preference of Christian Science are invited to a hayride & barn dance, sponsored by the Circle and Shield, next Friday night, Oct. 28. Meet in front of the Student Union building at 7:45 where transportation will be provided. A small charge of 25 cents per person will pay expenses. Bring guests if you wish.

Please call Bal. 4337 before Tuesday night to make reservations if you are coming.

Attention all Globetrotters: A meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 o'clock sharp in Room 24 for the election of officers. Other important business will also be completed. Make it a point to come. —Emerson Kumm, pres.

LOST: A small pin with the initial N on it at the dance Friday. Please return to YWCA Lost and Found.

A luncheon meeting of the newly organized Engineering fraternity will meet in Rm. 1 of the H.E. building. Bring your lunch.

All Tuesday-Thursday men's Physical Education classes which have not been meeting this quarter will hold class in the Men's gym Tuesday, Oct. 25. All Monday-Wednesday classes will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

## S WEEPINGS

By BEN MELZER

Nomination for the biggest double cross to freshman students this quarter goes to Jim Bailey. Bailey, the Heel, takes a decided advantage over entering students when he persists in writing jokingly of Dr. William Poytress. The unsuspecting freshman, looking for a safe haven when entering school and believing Dr. Poytress's courses are "snaps" enroll in huge numbers in his classes. Just about this time of the quarter they suddenly discover they have stuck their head in a moose as Poytress is a very tough instructor indeed.

The result is a multitude of tongue lashings to freshman students by their mothers who are expecting their children to lay them in the aisles, educationally speaking.

Enrolled in the college photography classes this quarter is Bobbie Burns Berman, master of ceremonies at the Hawaiian Gardens located outside of San Jose. In case you do not know it, B.B.B. is the writer of that popular tune of some years back, "I Faw Down and Go Boom". Remember?

He has been one of the top-notch comedians in the country for a great many years. He played with the old "It" girl, Clara Bow, some years back, and most interesting it was, because Clark Gable was playing as an extra in the same picture! B.B.B. is an honorary member of the U.S.C. campus where he takes part in their rallies. He graduated Cornell University - - not so many years ago . . . from the manner he pulls your laig.

We got a chuckle from a typical English anecdote told us by a former State student who had been over to England to see the coronation a few years back. It seems there were two butchers in the little town of Manhole-Covers who had started an intense business rivalry between themselves for American customers.

One day one of them, wanting to cash in on the coronation ceremonies proudly displayed a huge blazing sign over his show window, "His Royal Highness, the King, eats our meat".

The other butcher was in a quandary (with red wire wheels) as customers flocked to his rival's establishment. He thought over the situation all through the long hours of the night. The next morning he hung a proud defiant sign over his window, "GOD SAVE THE KING!"

## TIN TYPES

By CON LACY

Lowell Todd, who is now principally noted for his athletic prowess with the javelin, originally had far different ambitions. As a child he longed to be an Indian fighter, and practiced assiduously with the bow and arrow. When he was a senior at Garden Grove high school, Lowell suddenly discovered that he was far more proficient without the bow. Consequently, because of his early training, the coaches persuaded him to throw the javelin for the local track and field team.

Todd is essentially an outdoor man. His greatest pleasure is derived from hunting and fishing with no weapon other than his javelin. He is 24, six feet tall, with blue eyes and brown hair. Other than spear throwing, his favorite sport is dancing. Last quarter, Lowell was Tiny Hartranft's star pupil in the Monday night social dancing class. His interest is so extreme that he has continued his education

along this line outside of school.

A Physical Education major, Todd intends to coach P.E. when he graduates from this institution. When he won the 1937 National Intercollegiate javelin throwing championship at Berkeley, a flood of coaching offers were received from native African institutions. Rumors say that Lowell has tentatively accepted a position coaching the Zulu tribesmen in East Africa.

Last summer Todd was a member of the U.S. track and field team which toured Europe. Of the European countries he visited, Germany was the most interesting. According to Todd, German girls are required to take English in high school, so he got along pretty well over there. Asked to state a preference between European and San Jose girls, Todd refused to incriminate himself. Although when pressed, he did reveal that the German girls are considerably friendlier than our own local co-eds.

Todd is anxious to return to Europe in 1940 for the Olympic Games and teach the Finnish girls to speak English.

## NOTICES

All girls interested in dancing are invited to attend Junior Orchestras Tuesday at 5 which will be held in the dance studio of the Women's gym as usual.

Spartan Knights: Don't forget the luncheon and important business meeting in the Knight room

today noon. —The Duke.

All those desiring to be a member of the Lettermen's club meet in Room 7 at 12:20 today. Important. —Jack Riordan.

Today: Delta Phi Upsilon meeting in Room 34 at 12:30. All members are requested to attend.

## In The Headlines today

By JOHN BLAIR BEACH

Affecting over ten million American workmen, the New Deal's est epic of prosperity wages and hours bill, which effect yesterday amid sneers on the part of pro-Although administrator Andrews has assured fearlessness that his organization would not hound commercial servatives have their doubts.

Harry Bridges, west coast leader, is under fire in new of the Dies Committee of American activities. He is of being a communist, and fostering the disastrous San cisco general strike in 1934.

Fleeing Chinese soldiers the deserted city of Canton as Japanese troops continue advance into the southern polis. A gigantic conflagration troying the entire city feared. In the meantime, thousand Chinese were slung new Jap air raid on the river, which sank several steamships.

Another victory for Japan realized when the Dollar President Coolidge, after interment, was forced to five million dollars' worth of

From Budapest comes word the belligerent Hungarian ment has served a new ultimatum upon friendless Czechoslovakia. War, which threatened tomorrow if demands were however, seems to be aver Budapest officials stated that would submit the matter to arbiters.

Adolph Hitler, flushed with third major victory in two day's is now trying to get a trade with the United States. Funk, German economics and his assistant are planning make a trip across the in an effort to establish a pact between the two countries.

### NOTICES

Delta Phi Upsilon: There be a meeting at 12:30 H.E. 34. —Elizabeth

LOST: A Parker fountain last Wednesday with Edith B. James on it. Please turn to Lost and Found

A very important Chinese dents club meeting today in Miss Hoisholt's office. Prompt.—Doris Jew.

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SAN JOSE



# San Diego Next Stop For Spartan Machine

## Spartan Daily *Sports*

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938

### FROSH ELEVEN SEEKS REVENGE AGAINST ST. MARY'S YEARLINGS AT OAKLAND FRIDAY NIGHT

Moran mites in the form of a frosh grid squad averaging 198 pounds will be the opposition for the Spartan yearlings when they tangle with the Galets of the College of St. Mary's at Oakland Ball Park on Friday night.

With a blemish to wipe off the slate registered last year when the Spartlets dropped one to the 1937 edition of Gael frosh talent varsity offense.

Expecting a lot of off-tackle power and end sweeps, "Tiny" is grateful for the new varsity plays as a test for the already well touted frosh defensive strength. With unorthodox assignments in the line, the Spartlets might fox the Galets in better fashion than they did last year.

#### "TINY" EXPERIMENTS

Coach "Tiny" Hartranft is continuing to experiment this week running three strings against the varsity on defense. In last night's scrimmage Bud Lewis insisted on leading his mates into the fray dumping the "big brothers" in their own backfield. Tackling better than they have all season, the frosh seem out to better themselves in the department they fell down in against the University of San Francisco.

#### MARLICH SHINES

Mister Marlich, the Mission mauler playing at the left end spot, veritably flew into the backfield and if not was spilling the

—Marble Tournament Today—

### Eighteen Boxers Signed For Chest Benefit Matches

With eighteen punchers from DeWitt Portal's "Spartan boxing team getting in shape for Thursday's Community Chest boxing matches, the bouts lined up will offer to local fans a peep at the 1938 San Jose swatting machine.

#### GRIFIN RETURNS

Topping the card will be the champion of champions, Stan Griffin, returning to ring wars after a long layoff. He meets the hard hitting Pete Bolich, soporific puncher who laid Julio Chiarmonte, Santa Clara's Pacific Coast champion on the deck last spring.

In the first bout between Griffin and Bolich, Griffin won the nod after three rounds of furious milling. Since that time Bolich has added a year's experience.

Two captains are featured on the card which sees 1938 Captain Jim Kincaid tangle horns with Gene Fisk and former Captain Bobby Harris, the Los Gatos sliver, meeting Bill Bolich in another tussle. Harris has been training for the San Francisco Golden Gloves which is to be held soon in Dreamland Auditorium.

#### TARA vs. MOULDEN

Paul Tara, the bombing lightweight from Santa Cruz, meets Bill Moulden, another veteran of Spartan fight teams. Both boys are slated to go three rounds. Bob Harrell and Chuck Kerwin are two others whom fans will watch for future reckoning.

Tony Pisano, Georgie Konoshima, Al Britton, Harlan Wilder, and the Latka boys are some of the others to feature the initial boxing matches at the pavilion.

—Marble Tournament Today—



BOB FORD - FULLBACK

Bob Ford, substitute fullback on last year's San Diego team, has the first string berth this season and will face the Spartans Saturday afternoon in the border city.

## Pink, Albright, Walker Lose In Title Matches At San Francisco

### Grattan Drills Grunt And Groan Candidates For Novice Wrestling Tourney In November

Gene Grattan's wrestling fraternity forgot all about its San Francisco excursion Friday night and settled down to another week of workouts in preparation for the big novice tourney coming in November.

Three of Coach Grattan's mat proteges, possibly disconsolated because they missed out on the Pacific game, competed in the Junior Wrestling championship Friday and each was beaten. Hugo Pink, Freddie Albright, and Noble Walker made the jaunt and came up against unexpected competition. All admitted they need more conditioning. The trio had a good time though, and the matches helped them to get a good start for the campaign which is just around the corner.

Grattan is now concentrating his attention to the novice tourney. He feels that his old stand-bys are rounding into shape nicely but wants to build an interest among the new men out for wrestling. The tournament will be for new wrestlers. Mel Bruno, Johnny Jones, Mel Rush, and Jack Fiebig are entering teams in the competition.

#### LINDY TO REPORT

At the present time most of last year's super squad is back in training. A few of the grapplers are occupied with other work but within the next two weeks all of the team is expected to be in harness. Carlton Lindgren, who returns for his last season as a 155 pound threat, has not reported yet but will be ready for workouts the first of the week.

## Sports Merrick-go-Round

By FRED MERRICK

Part of this column will be dedicated to the unsung part of the Spartan grid machine. Few people know that behind the scenes during practice and games are the managers and trainers of the San Jose football eleven.

Few realize the duties which fall to a manager or trainer. Besides being present at the games, these members of the football group must take care of the players' equipment during the week. Keeping the suits and equipment in tip-top order, taking care of two complete playing uniforms for each player, keeping track of helmet and the many other incidentals required by the players. All of these duties fall to the managers.

Some five or six managers and three trainers handle the necessities of the Spartan squad. Each night the trainers must tape the players, administer to their in-

juries and see that they are taken care of.

These men receive little credit for their duties, but are an essential part of the grid machinery. We take this opportunity to give them a nod.

WES HAMMOND, steller guard of Coach Walker's polo team may not be in very good shape Friday night. He is reported in the Health Cottage with a bad cold.

Coach Walker may split his team into the North and South of the South End club fails to show for the game this Friday.

Our bet is with the south in spite of threats, because the southerners will have some five members of the first squad. FOSTER, HORAN, SPARROW, WINDSOR and HAMMOND are all from the south as are LINDQUIST and OFSTAD.

Playing for the north will be both MARTIN and AL WEMPE, DICK

## San Jose Rolls South This Week-end For Aztec Tilt

San Jose's undefeated Spartans take the road this week after making a successful six week stand in the local stadium.

Seeking revenge for two consecutive defeats administered by San Diego State, Coach Dud DeGroot will take his squad south Friday morning on the Daylight Limited. The Aztecs won in '36 by a 14-6 score and upset the Spartans last year 7-6 in a Thanksgiving Day game in the local football plant. The San Jose eleven won from the

Border City squad in 1935 when the Washington Square gridders sent Coach Leo Calland and his visiting team home with a 24-9 licking.

### Polo Teams Face Easy Schedule This Week

### Frosh Have Two Tilts; Varsity Plays Friday

The week's waterpolo schedule for the two groups of Seals that inhabit this campus isn't anything that is causing Commodore Charlie Walker any great worry or fear, for it is about the lightest of the season thus far.

The frosh have the most impressive lineup of the week, traveling north again to meet the Sequoia high school seven Wednesday afternoon, and then Friday night, the frosh entertain the San Francisco YMCA in another league game. The odds are 76 1/4 to 35 3/8 that the yearlings will come barking out of the week's engagements with their record still unblemished.

As for the varsity, there is only one contest on the map thus far. The South End Athletic club of San Francisco is slated to come south and battle Captain Wempe's local entertainers Friday night as an aftermath of the Frosh-Y affair.

There is a slight possibility that the varsity affair will not be played and Coach Walker made a special trip to San Francisco to hash the thing out. However, the mentor declared that even if the South Enders don't appear, that there will be a good game worth seeing in Spartan Plunge Friday night.

—Marble Tournament Today—

### Men's P.E. Classes Meet This Week

All men's physical education classes which have not been meeting to date this quarter, will hold special sessions this week, according to word received from the Physical Education office yesterday.

Tuesday and Thursday class will meet Tuesday while Monday and Wednesday sections will meet Wednesday. Meeting will be at regular class hours, but gym uniforms are not required.

—Marble Tournament Today—

#### NOTICE

Meeting of members of the entertainment committee of the Commerce club in Room 127 today at 11 o'clock. Very important.

—Constance Raitano.

and FRANK SAVAGE, CURRAN, MARKHAM and FRIEL.

Still at the top of the nation's scoring heap after six games, San Jose will most likely be favored over the Aztecs. Champions of the Southern California conference last season, the San Diego eleven has not shown the same power this year. After winning a high scoring game from the U.S.S. New Mexico, toughest squad in the battleship league, the Montezuma squad has been in and out in recent games.

Pomona, surprising dark-horse of the conference, upset Calland's eleven 9-0 and the Border City champions played a 6-6 tie with Whittier's Poets. The southerners have chalked up 8-0 and 14-6 wins over Occidental and Redlands, however, in other conference games.

Coach Calland lost almost his entire "pony" and "heavy" backfields. Glenn Zinser is the only holdover from the speedsters, while Bob Ford, reserve fullback last season, replaces Walt Sefton at the back spot. Fourteen lettermen are listed on the San Diego roster, but many of the stand-outs of the team which defeated the Spartans last year are absent.

—Marble Tournament Today—

### Berry, Titchenal Injured In Game

San Jose's 19-6 victory over the College of Pacific Friday night cost the Spartans something.

Bob Berry, outstanding senior end, was injured on the conversion play following San Jose's second touchdown. Berry may be lost for three or four weeks, but is expected to be ready for the trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Dave Titchenal, quarterback, received an injured eye and nose on the second play after entering the game. Titch's right eye is swollen shut and may require special attention.

—Marble Tournament Today—

#### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Yal Omed club Tuesday, October 25th, in Room 25 of the Home Economics building. A report on the joint initiation will be given by the committee heads. All members please attend.

—Yama Arthur Chomor.

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## San Jose State Men, Not Women, Are Campus Cream Puffs, Says Thomas After Infirmary Report

Men can't take it.

At least that's what Controller Neil Thomas thinks every time he looks over last year's Health Cottage report.

"Yes," he said, determined and sheepish, "it looks as if the men can't take it after all." At first Mr. Thomas didn't wish to be quoted on such a statement debunking all theories concerning the weaker sex. However, he finally decided to take one last stand, and bravely said okay.

### PROVING WHAT?

According to the records, 511 men and 379 women were in the Health Cottage during the three quarters of the past year; however, the 511 men spent 1323 days while the women stayed 1371 days . . . proving what? (Mr. Thomas wished this stressed so he could feel justified in making his statement). Altogether, 890 people spent 2694 days in bed.

All through the fall, winter, and spring quarters, the women accounted for the least amount of illness, showing that the men are sissies after all, and that the gals can really "take it" nowadays. Here is the actual verification . . . autumn, 222 men, 141 women; winter, 161 men, 144 women; spring, 128 men, and 94 women.

### STAFF OF SEVEN

With a staff of seven, the main building of the Health Cottage takes care of 20 students at a time and the annex holds 14, making a total of 34 students who can be sick at the same time.

Miss Aurelia O'Neal, R.N., has recently been added to the list of night nurses at the cottage. Chief nurse is Miss Virma Johnson, R.N.; others are Miss Dorothy Cavanaugh, R.N., Mrs. Irene Angelo, R.N.; Miss Viona Ramelli, A.B., dietician; Miss Evelyn Anello, housekeeper; and Miss Evelyn Ferrari, assistant.

## Deadline For La Torre Pictures Set For November 10; Students Asked To Cooperate With Editor

Pictures for La Torre are now being taken at the Collins Studio, 123 South Third street, and will continue to be taken until the deadline, November 10.

### DEADLINE

This deadline concerns only those organizations who have been so notified. These include sororities, fraternities, honor organizations, and service clubs.

According to Dorothy Curry, editor, the layouts for these organizations must be made up by the staff during the Christmas vacation and be sent to the engraver by January 1. She asks that the students cooperate with the staff and the photographer in this.

### APPOINTMENTS

Appointments for pictures are still being taken in the Publications office and each day the list of appointments for that day will appear in the Daily. Those students who miss appointments will be allowed to make another, but cooperation in keeping them is asked by the editor.

La Torre appoints today:

Elizabeth Jarvis 8:00, Martha Campbell 8:10, Elizabeth Tomson 8:15, George Fryckman 8:20, Evelyn Eskes 8:25, Francis W. Pearson Jr. 8:35, Chad Kelso 8:40, George Doyle 9:00, Barbara Jean Wallace 9:05, Harvey Rhodes 9:10, Rita Banfield 9:15, Delos Bagby 9:20, Eva Seko 9:25, Billie Starrett 9:35, Juanita Murdock 9:45, Martin Sword 9:50, Ruth James 9:55, Mr. Marques Reitzel 10:00, Katherine Hughes 10:05, Clarisse Poulain 10:10, Hugh Staley 10:15, Ham Hodgson 10:20, Wesley Hughes 10:25, Adelaide Colby

10:30, Charles Anderson 10:40, Carlton Perego 10:50, Leroy Hill 11:00,

Betty Mumma 11:05, Frances Scaroni 11:15, Mr. Eckert 11:20, Florence Telfer 11:25, Levotte Hassler 11:30, Leila Gumert 11:35, Melvin Rush 11:40, Roy Niosi 11:50, Lynn Grisell 12:55, Clifford Horn 1:00, Arthur Van Horn 1:05, Elsa Brehme 1:20, Robert Thompson 1:25, Anne Ano 1:30, Dick Maroney 1:35, Ed Jelich 1:40, Harry Nisbet 1:45, F. L. Wilson 1:55, Mr. Willey 2:05, Marguerite Blizzard 2:10, Ruth Burmester 2:20, Genevieve Peddicord 2:30.

Phyllis Wanzer 2:40, Evelyn Ross 2:45, Sue Moore 2:50, Barbara Moser 2:55, Audrey Edna Abbott 3:00, Tom Kirtley 3:10, Ruth Shimer 3:15, Kathleen Smith 3:20, Winifred Rice 3:25, La Rue Livers 3:30, Corrine Howe 3:40, Betty Ann Field 3:45, Carmelita Young 3:55, Bennie Frizzi 4:00, Gus Fritz 4:05, LaRayne Stewart 4:10, Leone Petersen 4:15, Mary Frances Hill 4:20, Martha Hartley 4:25, Emerson Kumm 4:35, Lucille Gruber 4:40, Dan Bennett 4:45, Martha Hartley 4:50, Lewis Ferrari 4:55.

### NOTICES

Freshman Council: There will be a short meeting of the frosh council at 12 o'clock today in Room 20.

LOST: In the vicinity of San Fernando and 4th (or thereabouts) one pair of glasses with brown-red rims. Please return to Ben Johnson at 330 South 5th or to the Publications office.

## FEW TICKETS STILL UNSOLD FOR NEW PLAY

Only about 50 tickets per night remain unsold for the San Jose State drama department's initial production of the 1938-39 season, "Elizabeth the Queen" by Maxwell Anderson, which goes on the boards for a two-day run Thursday night in the Little Theater.

### TICKETS 25 CENTS

At 25 cents to students, tickets went on general sale yesterday in Room 49.

A romantic tragedy, the play stars Clarence Cassell as Lord Essex in his first college dramatic appearance, and Patricia Ironside, veteran of many local productions, in the title role of Queen Elizabeth.

### 22 IN CAST

The principals will be supported by a cast of 22, one of the largest yet assembled for a college production, according to Mr. James Clancy who directs the play.

Under Mr. Wendell Johnson, technical director and designer of the Gothic style sets, Peter Gilli has been appointed assistant technical director and Herbert Free, stage manager.

### STAGE TECHNICIANS

Other technicians are Barbara Powell, assistant stage manager; James Siegle, house manager; James Lioi, electrician; and Royal Scott, assistant electrician.

Members of the stage crew are Arnold Robinson, Marvin Leedon, John Brecher, Bob Stroud, and Frank Darnelle. Props: Patricia Price, May Ann McBride, Ela Dragoisi, and Florence Wilder.

Costumes for the play will be handled by Myra Eaton, Marie Carr, and Eileen Brown. Art Van Horn, Charlotte Rideout, and Barbara Powell are in charge of makeup.

### Marble Tournament Today

## Miniature Figures Model Dresses Of Historic Stylists

An exhibit of miniature models dressed in costumes to represent historic periods are now being shown in the Home Economics display cases.

These models reveal the origin of the popular 'kerchief, puff sleeves and the more recent hoop skirt. Styles of today are shown in contrast.

All models and garments were made by Loretta Englehorn as a special project for Home Economics Methods class.

### Marble Tournament Today

### NOTICE

Notice to Rainbow girls: October 25—7:30 p.m. Formal Initiation—the meeting will not last over an hour so there will be time for you to study after—all Rainbow girls please come. Address: 145 E. San Carlos. —Edith Daily.

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET

## Dr. William Poytress Says Single Tax Proposition Would Take Land Income From Private Individuals

"This so-called 'Single Tax' proposition on the November ticket is nothing more than a method of taking away the income of land from the private individual, and the ultimate aim is to have no private ownership of land at all," declared Dr. William Poytress at noon yesterday before a meeting of the San Jose State Young Democrats club.

### ELIMINATES SALES TAX

According to Dr. Poytress, this bill, if passed, would immediately eliminate the state sales tax and the motor vehicle tax, and would result in the loss of 104 millions of dollars annually by the state. "This bill doesn't say where this loss of income shall be accounted for," stated Dr. Poytress, "but it does repeal that part of the state constitution which says that not

more than 25% of the revenue shall come from real and personal property."

### LOSS PLACED ON LAND

"It is the intent of those who sponsor the proposition," said Dr. Poytress, "that all of this loss of revenue which will come if the bill is passed, shall be placed on land. In the meantime there will be much confusion, and a temporary loss of revenue to the state and to the cities in particular."

### Marble Tournament Today

## SOCIAL SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS ARE OFFERED

Fields of service for students interested in community service work was announced recently by Miss Berthe Giles of the college 'Y' advisory board, and adviser of the service group.

Naomi Childers is student chairman of the college YWCA community work.

Among the opportunities offered for work are: recreation work with children living in auto camps and trailer camps, experience with small children at the day nursery school, and a Sunday morning class for children at the County Preventorium.

### Marble Tournament Today

## Geology Club Sponsors Illustrated Lecture

Members of the Geology club are sponsoring an illustrated lecture in the little lecture room of the Science building at 7:30 tonight. It is open to all those interested.

John Applegarth, former State student and Ranger Naturalist at Sequoia National Park, will illustrate his lecture with pictures taken in both Sequoia and Yosemite parks showing open rock formations and other geological formations.

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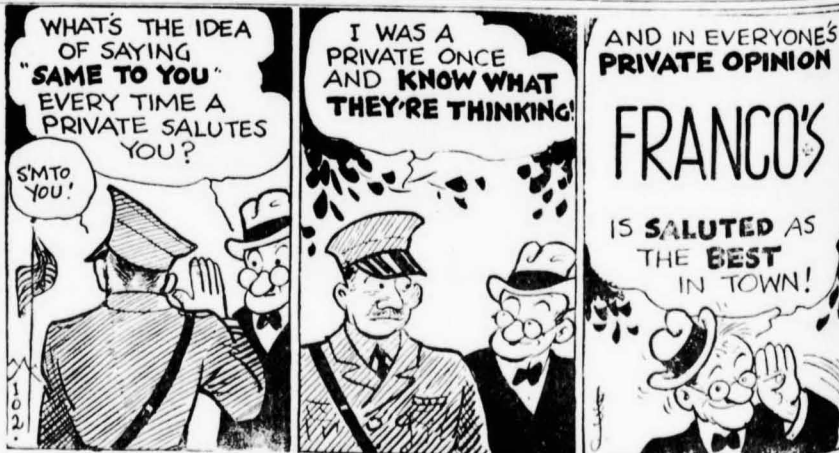
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