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'College-Owned Field Will Benefit CAA Program' Says Thomas

Government To Hire Six Instructors

To further facilitate advancement in the Civil Aeronautics Authority program now under way at the college, the San Jose State college Corporation leased the San Jose Airport for the aid of CAA students last week, Neil Thomas, controller, announced.

To be held by the corporation for one year, the airport will insure all students under the program a place of training together with facilities for the housing of planes and equipment.

Negotiations were completed Friday with J. C. Azevedo, Jr., owner of the property on Story road. Effectiveness of the lease began on the opening day of the school, September 15, but final plans were not completed until last week.

Mr. Thomas also stated that five instructors, and possibly six, will be on hand soon to aid in the training of students. Applications of these instructors are now in the hands of CAA officials.

Doris Shields, member of the Twenty Flying club, will act as secretary of the field for the corporation. Norman Breeden, former manager of the airport, now flying for the Air Corps reserve, will remain on the field acting as one of the Civil Aeronautic Authority's trainers.

N.Y.A. Employs 165 Women For Quarter

Within a few days approximately 165 women students will be employed on N.Y.A., Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, announced Friday.

Twelve of this number will be on part-time schedule with the rest employed for the full quota of 38 hours a month.

ENDS DECEMBER 18

The present assignment will last until December 18. It will be necessary for students to be re-assigned if they wish to continue at work after that time, Miss Dimmick said.

To receive pay for the present period which ends October 18, the student must have completed a minimum amount of 25 hours work. If he has not done so, his pay will be held over and added onto his next month's check.

NEW RULE

This rule, provided by new regulations, will be in effect throughout the year, Miss Dimmick said.

In view of a long waiting list for assignments, the dean requests that all students now on N.Y.A. who are receiving outside help and are at all able to release employment, should do so.

PLAY TRYOUTS HELD TODAY FROM 4 TO 6

Second play tryouts of the current drama season will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 53, Mr. Hugh W. Gillis announces.

The play is "Our Town", authored by the well-known playwright and novelist, Thornton Wilder. This experimental comedy won the 1938 Pulitzer prize. The play, like the original Broadway production, will be produced without scenery.

Mr. Gillis, who will direct the play, is particularly eager to discover new talent at the tryouts. No previous dramatic experience is necessary, he said.

Rehearsals for Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", which will be presented November 2-3, are under way, according to Gillis.

Pegasus Sees Movies Tonight

Moving pictures taken at the Phelan reception last quarter will be shown at the second meeting of Pegasus, literary honor society, tonight, Mary Belick, president, announces.

Quarterly dues will be payable at the meeting which will begin at 7:30 at the home of Frank Wilson, 75 Clayton street.

One more opening remains in the membership. Students interested in joining the organization should submit original manuscripts to Dr. James Wood, or any member of the club, the president says.

Freshman Women Meet Today At Four

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Freshman Women's club and planning its activities for the year will be held at four o'clock this afternoon in Room 1 of the Home Economics building, according to Stella Schnabel, acting freshman chairman.

At the freshman picnic last Thursday the group elected Mary Sanchez as president of the club and Mary Roster as secretary. Miss Schnabel, as chairman, is assisted by a committee composed of Madge Schillerstrom, Ena Quetin, Marjorie Pascoe, and Ruth Ann Bondurant, while Mrs. Florence Bryant of the English department is adviser.

All freshman women who are interested in joining the club are asked to be present at this meeting.

Tickets On Sale For C.O.P. Game; Round Trip \$1.65

Spartan Special With Dancing Car Set To Leave Here At 2:30

Excursion tickets to the San Jose-College of Pacific game on October 20 are now on sale for \$1.65 round trip, it was announced by the controller's office late Friday afternoon.

Tickets include the ride to Stockton and the privilege of returning within the next ten days, it was pointed out.

DANCING CAR

The Spartan Special, dancing car attached, is scheduled to leave San Jose at 2:30, and start on the return trip "around midnight", rally officials stated.

Following Sparta's arrival, and a parade to Hotel Clark, general meeting place for local rooters, the Stockton Chamber of Commerce will supply transportation to Baxter Stadium where the game will be held.

Megaphones will be distributed in the train to students with rooters caps, Happy LaBee, rally chairman, stated.

MISS HANSEN CHOSEN SOPH CLASS ADVISER

Miss Alice B. Hansen, Physiology instructor, was chosen adviser for the sophomore class at a meeting of that group Thursday, according to Dave Atkinson, president.

Miss Hansen will be introduced to the class at the next meeting, which will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday. Other business will also be taken up at the meeting, it was announced.

Newspaper Week Opens With Library Exhibit

National Newspaper Week has converted the library into a reporter's paradise, what with an entire book exhibit and a showcase display devoted to literary treasures of the newspaper world.

OLD TREASURES

Interested students will discover in the showcase many time-worn and mellowed-with-age newspapers ranging all the way from an original copy of an extra reporting the battle of Shiloh, 1862, to an original print of the February, 1880, issue of the San Jose Daily Mercury, containing a description of the San Jose State Normal school.

Other valuable papers to be seen include an original 1865 copy of the Sacramento Daily Union, telling of the assassination of President Lincoln and a facsimile reproduction of the first paper ever printed by Benjamin Franklin, the New England Courant.

San Jose Crushes Nevada 28-0 For 5th Straight Win

San Jose State Spartan football warriors victimized their fifth straight opponent here last Saturday night, trapping the University of Nevada Wolves, 28-0.

The DeGroot-Warner machine manufactured its own breaks and then made the most of them to turn back the

Tomorrow Noon Deadline For Radio Applicants

Applicants contemplating joining the Radio Speaking society should apply for tryouts not later than tomorrow noon and should turn in the required information in Room 159 instead of Room 64 as was previously stated in Friday's Daily.

Nine vacancies remain for entrance by graduate and transfer students into the organization and the society will take in new members who want experience in radio speaking, acting, and writing, according to Archie Brown, newly-elected president of the group.

A membership limit of twenty-five is expected to be reached soon, it was stated.

A slip of paper with the following information is required by anyone interested in joining the club: Name, address, phone.

Year in college. Free time for rehearsals and performances.

Previous dramatic and radio experience, if any.

Phase of radio interested in. Students qualifying for admission to the society will be announced in the Spartan Daily.

Wolfpack. It was San Jose's "Magnet Line" that leaked through the Nevada forward wall to block two punts and pave the way for two of the locals' four touchdowns.

MINTER RAMBLES

Aubrey Minter, zig-zagging little sophomore halfback, provided the only real thrill of the ball game on an 80-yard run to a touchdown on Nevada's kickoff at the start of the second half. The diminutive colored boy took Mitch Cobeaga's boot on the 20, swung to the right sideline where he picked up an escort of Spartan interferences whose scythe-like blocking sprung him into the open. Once in the clear, Minter's tantalizing hip-action carried him by the Nevada safety man for the score. Man-oogian kicked the extra point.

San Jose's first scoring opportunity occurred late in the first quarter, with Captain Bob Titchenal breaking through to block Cobeaga's punt that a swarm of Spartans recovered on the Nevada 20.

COSTELLO SCORES

Four straight reverses with Morris Man-oogian packing the mail and a one-yard skirt of right end by Leroy Zimmerman worked

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Debaters Meet Set For Today In Room 49

There will be a meeting held for all freshmen interested in debate at 4 p.m. today in Room 49, Mr. Ralph G. Eckert, debate instructor, announces.

A number of high schools have asked for debates with San Jose State college freshmen, and two of these have been scheduled for November 6 with Los Gatos high school. The question is "Resolved that consumer co-operatives should be extended in the United States". These debates will be on a non-decision basis.

Mr. Eckert stressed the fact that no previous experience is necessary to engage in this for-ensic activity. The only requirement is an interest in debate.

Freshmen will receive the fundamentals of debate through class training before engaging in debates with the high schools. There are enough high schools desiring debates to give freshmen all the experience they wish.

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DAY EDITOR This Issue

HARRY GRAHAM

More Enthusiasm Needed . . .

The reaction of off-campus spectators at Saturday night's game seems to have placed Spartan rooters in a bad light. Beginning with the apparent lack of enthusiasm and ending with the all too much horse-play that seemed to be prevalent, San Joseans are of the opinion that State students no longer need to give the team their whole-hearted support since the college is so well advanced in its grid clashes.

Perhaps in one of the future games, especially in a real tough one, there will be a need for such enthusiasm and it won't be found. As a result, a defeat on the part of our team can be laid partially as the fault of the rooters.

It was also noticed that the local high school was well represented in *State's own rooting section*. As a result, their over-enthusiasm among themselves caused a few to be evicted. The college has, and always will welcome supporters of the home team. But when the situation arises where their antics prove to be detrimental to our own rooters and representation, it can be frankly said they are not wanted. The center section on the east side of the stadium is reserved for Spartans. Let's keep it that way even if student body cards have to be shown before a student may have a seat. It's our college, our stadium and our team. Let's back it with a good representation and plenty of noise to show the team we are really back of them, win or lose.

—Maynard.

Generally Speaking . . .

By BILL RODRICK

Last spring quarter, because of alleged rotten housing conditions for the students of San Jose State college, a housing survey got under way with a great deal of publicity to attempt to find a solution to housing difficulties here (remember?).

Unbeknownst to this column, and, we gather, to the college at large, the housing board has continued to function since its inception, and, very efficiently too, if advance, incomplete records prove correct.

Without any publicity, which is usually needed to keep such groups going, the board has apparently made a very thorough survey of housing conditions hereabouts, also contacting the University of California, which has a model housing board with a salaried student chairman, for information and suggestions.

A complete, detailed report will shortly be released by board members which will bring a number of interesting, very interesting, facts to light. Naturally, these facts cannot be released until the board presents the report to the student council, possibly tomorrow night, but among other things, it will be shown that the landlords of these apartments are not quite the ogres that they were suspected of being before the survey started, and that much of the trouble can be laid to the students' inefficient method of

of acquiring rooms and the uncertainty on the part of the landlords that they will stay the term out, once the rooms are rented.

However, whatever the results of the survey, as presented to the council, it is extremely probable that a permanent housing board will be set up and that rooming houses, apartments, etc. will be listed by the board which would send out students to the rooms as they came in to set up house for the school year.

Regardless of the actual results of the survey as finally made applicable to the present conditions, the housing board deserves the sincere commendations of the student body for their service to the college.

EPSILON PI TAU FELLOWSHIP MEET TONIGHT

A general fellowship meeting, arranged for tonight by Industrial Art students, will give new students a chance to get acquainted, according to Vincent Holthouse, Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity president.

A film will be shown which was entirely made by Richard Fox, alumni member now teaching at Willow Glen grammar school. Part of the film was taken in the local shops and covers the "Evolution of Tools".

Thinking It Over

By GARDNER WATERS

What this campus needs is an up and coming Anarchist society. (Groans from the faculty. Scattered huzzas from a few starry-eyed sophomores.)

Of course it isn't necessary for the members of said organization to indulge in the pleasant pastime of bomb-tossing. As a rule, bomb explosions are messy things to clean up, especially after the blood has dried. Besides, the neophyte anarchists might blow their fool heads off while making the bombs and there would go San Jose State college's record registration.

The value of a live anarchist society would lie in the fact its activities would help to offset the growing tendency of submitting to government regulation as an accepted policy without attempting to evaluate specific regulations on their own merits.

A neutral observer of recent economic developments in Germany could hardly deny that as far as production is concerned, a totalitarian form of government lays out wavering democracy in the shade.

There is more to a desirable form of government, however, than the mere efficient regulation of industry. Nor have the efficient techniques in Naziland stood the test of time. They may yet crumble from their complexity.

Inasmuch as we still prefer some of the inequities which persist in our democracy to the stringent regimentation which is a concomitant of Hitler's economy, it would be well therefore if we paid some small heed to those voices representative of anarchist principles. Not that we have to abide by their counsels. But from the extreme of anarchism and from the extreme of New Dealism there may develop a silver mean in which the general welfare of the nation is improved at a minimum loss of liberties.

SCANNING THE STACKS

By IRENE MELTON

Highly unorthodox, both in style and content, is "The Saber-Tooth Curriculum . . . Including Other Lectures in the History of Paleolithic Education" by J. Abner Peddiwell, Ph. D.

This latest addition to the library open with the apparently irrelevant statement that "The longest bar in the world . . . is Tijuana." This amusing book, containing illustrations similar to the Alley-Oop comic strips, is full of many humorous incidents such as Dr. Peddiwell hailing a passing school-ma'am tourist from the United States as "Bright Eyes".

Dr. Peddiwell's book may be found in the fiction stacks in the library.

Of special interest to future teachers should be announcement of an illustrated Chart of the History of Education now available at the education desk.

Printed by the Stanford University Press, the chart represents a graphic description of the progress made in teaching methods. The folder, by Lester B. Sands and John C. Almack, is in the topical form and gives facts in chronological order.

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WASHINGTON SQUARE Merrick - Go - Round

By FRED MERRICK

With the selection of a chairman for the campus Community Chest drive within the near future, San Jose State college students will be called upon to support this annual appeal for contributions to the Chest fund.

Washington Square should easily achieve its quota this year. With a student body of almost 4000, the college has a larger group from which to draw for its appointed sum. College students, depending on summer employment for their finances, are not plutocrats, far from it, but they can still support the Community Chest.

Organizations, voluntary contributions and special entertainments will all help to swell the Chest

fund. No matter how small they may be, contributions will be welcome to this worthy cause.

Announcement of the chairman for the drive is expected to be made by the student council soon. Upon this chairman will rest the responsibility of achieving the quota set for the college. Through this chairman, San Jose State college will make its contribution to this civic enterprise, as a group of temporary citizens of the community.

Through the Community Chest everyone has a chance to help those less fortunate ones, at a very small personal cost. Support the Community Chest; you'll be serving a worthy cause.

Thrust and Parry

(Ed. Note: This column expresses the writer's views. The Spartan Daily assumes no responsibility for the opinions expressed.)

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Rated as one of the largest college bands on the Pacific coast, San Jose State's band could be improved by eliminating women from the marching band section. Why should San Jose be an exception to the rule? No other major band on the coast allows women in their marching section.

Even if the women are eliminated, San Jose would possess a band of around 90 pieces. There are only a few women in the present group, and by ousting them, the band would be able to carry a faster marching pace and give

better between halves performances.

With such a large group, uniforms are at a premium. There are always a few members who do not have the complete outfit, and also the women are divided in their uniforms, some wear skirts while others wear pants. A band should have uniformity.

What about a survey of campus opinion on this question? I have nothing against the women, it's just that I think the band would be able to give better performances without them.

D. T.

Campus Parking Still A Problem

Today San Jose State college witnessed its prize examples of parking. Probably in the history of the college the parking hasn't been so ABDOMINABLE. (For those that don't have a dictionary handy, does not mean good.)

Today's list includes the following:

Charles Boyce (2J1340).
Lee Delapp (6F6235).
Franke Ferreira (2F2186).
(3J7364).
(4E6398).

NOTICES

There will be a P.E. majors meeting in Room 127 at 12 o'clock Tuesday (Oct. 10). It is compulsory that all P.E. majors be there.

—Tiny Hartranft.

Christian Science organization meeting in Room 153 today at 12:20. All are invited.

Any freshman interested in debating with Los Gatos Union high school on the subject, Resolved that Consumers Cooperative should be extended throughout the United States, will please go to Room 49 at 4:00 before October 15. You

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PRINT SHOP LIGHTING IN THIS WEEK

Installation of new lighting facilities in the college print shop is expected to be completed this week, according to shop officials.

Eight new neon lights will constitute the completed job. Already five of the lights have been installed, and the additional three are expected to be ready the latter part of this week.

The new lighting is an improvement over the former system, consisting of light bulbs suspended from wires, shop officials explain.

need not be a member of the debating class.

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Boxers Picked For Tour Of Japan

Spartans Sail On Thursday; Plan Stop In Hawaii

Conrad Lacy, Bill Sellers, Charles Kerwin, Don Taylor, and James Kincaid, are the five boxers selected by Coach Dee Portal on Thursday to represent San Jose State college in the forthcoming International bouts to be held in Japan sometime in November.

SALE THURSDAY

The Spartan five-man boxing team, accompanied by Coach Dee Portal and probably Mrs. Portal, will sail for the Orient on Thursday aboard the liner S. S. Kamakura Maru from San Francisco. They will compete in Japan under the auspices of the Japanese Amateur Boxing Federation, who have arranged a series of matches in Tokio, Keiyo, and Osaka.

In the 118-pound class Conrad Lacy is replacing the capable George Konoshima, who is being left home due to scholastic difficulties. Lacy will fight at either 118 or 126 depending on whether Bill Sellers decides to lose or gain weight. Sellers, a much improved fighter at 126 pounds, weighed in at 119 on Friday. If he does not make 126, Portal stated that Sellers will fight at 118 and Lacy, the more experience of the two, will be forced to fight at 126.

KERWIN, KINCAID

The Spartans will have dependable Charlie Kerwin, and promising Don Taylor in the 135-pound division. Kerwin, a senior and Pacific coast intercollegiate champion, along with Jim Kincaid, last year's boxing captain, will be the two main cogs of the San Jose team on their Oriental tour.

STOP IN HAWAII

It has been announced, unofficially, that the team will stop in Honolulu, Hawaii, on their way home from Japan, and engage in a series of bouts there. According to Portal Friday, this would only be possible if satisfactory arrangements can be made with Hawaiian boxing officials.

Grid Choices Of The Week

By PEREGOY & BONANNO

All favorites came through with wins over the week-end, and success has been assured us for our grid choices of the week. The results of the week-end found us picking eight out of eleven with two ties and one upset—that by Santa Clara who dropped a close one to Texas A. & M. 7 to 3.

St. Mary's 7, Cal. 3. (Right).
Oregon 10, Stanford 0. (Right).
UCLA 14, Washington 7. (Right).
USC 27, Washington State 0. (Right).
*College of Pacific 13, Loyola 13. (Tie).
*Santa Clara 3, Texas A. & M. 7. (Wrong).
*Willamette 0, Portland 0. (Tie).
Fresno 10, Santa Barbara 6. (Right).
San Diego 13, Occidental 6. (Right).
Drake 12, Grinnell college 0. (Right).
San Jose 28, Nevada 0. (Right).
*Picked to win.

Score so far this season:

Choices	Won	Ties	Lost
21	11	5	5

NOTICE

Student council meeting tomorrow night at 7:00 in Student Union.

SOCCERITES LOSE OPENER

Spartan Daily Sports

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Sparta's Coast Champs Make Voyage



San Jose's Pacific Coast collegiate champions, Jimmy Kincaid, left, and Chuck Kerwin, are two of the five Spartan boxing stars who sail for Japan next Thursday. They will fight in the 135 and 145 pound brackets, respectively, when they run up against the Nipponese leather tossers.

FRESHMAN GRIDDERS UPSET 13-7 BY SANTA ROSA J.C. IN THRILLER

Scoring early in the fourth quarter to climax a 58-yard drive, the Santa Rosa junior college defeated the San Jose freshman football eleven 13-7 at Santa Rosa last Friday night.

Up until that point both teams battled on even scoring terms, with both the Santa Roseans and the Spartababes ringing up seven points each, early in the first stanza.

On the first play after the kick-off, Acorne, Bearcub halfback, took the ball on a reverse and traveled 62 yards to score. Walt Thompson converted.

Tiny Hartranft's proteges weren't to be outdone and struck back with lightning-like rapidity, San Jose evened the score two minutes later when Judice fumbled a Spartan punt that End Souza recovered in the end zone. Wilmot converted.

Al Alviso, San Jose fullback, was the mainstay of the Hartranftmen in nearly every department of play. His kicking and passing kept Santa Rosa in hot water and his defensive play turned back enemy plays.

State Opponents All Win Or Tie

Future opponents of the high scoring Spartans fared very well over the week-end, not one of them registering a defeat. Three, however played in tie games.

On top of list was the thriller in Los Angeles which saw State's arch rivals, College of Pacific, come from behind twice to earn a hard-fought tie with Loyola University, another team which stands in the way of an undefeated season for the Spartans. The final score, 13-13.

The second tie game was recorded by Willamette University of Oregon who battled to a scoreless draw with Portland University.

Fresno State eked out a narrow 10-6 victory over a surprisingly strong Santa Barbara team to keep their unbeaten record intact, while San Diego State, next Spartan foe, won over Occidental 12-6.

Drake University, last opponent on the locals' schedule, won handily from Grinnell, 12-0.

STATISTICS

	S.J.	Nev.
First Downs	8	5
Yards, scrimmage	194	104
Yards lost, scrim.	25	27
Net, scrimmage	169	77
Yards, passes	20	36
Yards lost, passes	0	0
Net, passes	20	36
Total gain	189	113
Passes attempted	10	8
Passes completed	3	1
Passes intercepted	0	0
Fumbles made by	7	3
Fumbles recovered	5	5
Penalties	15	15

Scoring: San Jose, touchdowns, Costello, Zimmerman, Minter (sub for Costello), Tornelli; extra points (by place-kick), Cook two, Manoogian; (by run), Manoogian.

Frosh Polomen Again Top San Jose High

Again topping their San Jose High rivals, this time, however, by a smaller 13 to 3 score, Coach Charlie Walker's freshman water polo septet swept to their second consecutive victory of the season Friday afternoon in the local pool.

Coming in for his second high scoring title in two contests, Gene Shirokoff, sure-shooting frosh center forward, ran off with individual honors by tallying 10 of his team's goals. With the Walker-coached team feeding Shirokoff consistently, he had many shots at the goal. In addition to Shirokoff, Roger Frelter, the second half of the Spartlets' "Foreign Legion", was outstanding in his goalie spot.

The game marked a definite improvement on the part of the diminutive Spartans. Time and again the guards and center back kept the San Jose preps from scoring with excellent guarding. Although not ranking high in the scoring column, John Porter and "Gob" Morse played fine ball at their forward posts.

Wednesday night both Washington Square polo squads—the frosh and varsity—tangle with the strong San Francisco Olympic Club in the Spartan frog pond. This game will be the first test for the yearlings in strong competition. It will also mark the first league game for the frosh.

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Spartans Lack Scoring Punch In 2-1 Defeat

The San Jose State soccer team met defeat in its first game of the season Saturday against the University of San Francisco, finding itself on the short end of a 2-1 score after a grueling battle in the Fair City.

SCORING THREAT

Lack of a definite scoring threat after they got the ball in offensive territory is what spelled defeat for the Spartan kickers. Playing most of the second half virtually in front of the Don goal, the locals found it impossible to get the ball through to overcome the lead held by the "city men".

State started the scoring three minutes after the opening kickoff when the Fahn brothers teamed perfectly to put the Spartans in the lead 1-0. Brother Jim, playing right wing, passed directly in front of the goal to Brother Ray who headed the ball past the Don goalie to score.

TIED COUNT

A short time later USF came back to knot the score with Right inside Parnell shooting past Goalie Leroy Hill, and midway in the second period went into the lead with a goal scored by Cebello, center half, after a corner kick.

That ended the scoring for the day but Coach Hovey McDonald's boys were always a threat to the Don goal keeper.

The outstanding man on the field, both offensively and defensively, was Frank O'Conner, State center half. He was all over the field and showed possibilities of becoming an all-conference threat.

SPARTAN STARS

Other Spartans who played standout games were Captain Ham Hodgson at full, Diedrickson, his running mate, the Fahn brothers, Rocchi, and Albright.

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Eighty-Yard Ramble By Minter Highlight Of Spartan Attack

(Continued from Page One)
the ball to the Wolves' 7. Howard Costello, left halfback, then took a reverse and romped around the right side of the line to score. Cook's kick was good.

The fans had scarcely settled in their seats before the Spartans were again in position to knock at the Nevada goal line. On the first play after taking Zimmerman's kickoff, Cobeaga fumbled on his own 29 where Dave Titchenal and Morris Manoogian made a joint recovery.

Zimmerman, Manoogian, and Costello hit center and skirted the flanks to worm their way to the Wolf 9. On a delayed spinner, Zimmerman poured through a "yawn" in the center of the Nevada line to score. Cook's kick was good for the extra point.

WOLVES THREATEN

With Coach Dud DeGroot injecting a mixed second and third string, the Wolves bared their fangs to threaten the San Jose goal line. The Wolves attempted scoring drive began on the Spartan 47-yard line and Skippy Vinson, power-house fullback, and Mitch Cobeaga honey-combed San Jose's line, and ended up only five yards from pay dirt with a first down.

Coach Dud DeGroot sent his first string to the rescue at this point, and Titchenal, Bronzan, and Company stopped the Nevadans cold on two plays at center. John Allen smeared a double reverse to Beloso to push the Wolves back to the 16. Perego intercepted Cobeaga's pass to end the threat.

The final score by the Spartans came in the closing seconds of the third quarter, on a blocked kick by Don Presley which big Duke Tornell scooped up on the Nevada 8 to ramble across the goal line. Manoogian skirted left end for the extra point.

In the statistical column, San Jose netted only 186 yards by land, their minimum to date. On the other hand, the Nevada running attack traveled a net distance of 99 yards, a "new high" for San Jose opponents. The heralded Spartan passing attack carried no sting and a scant 20 yards made up the San Jose total gained by air raids, while Nevada netted 25.

TITCHENAL SHINES

Captain Bob Titchenal was again the Spartan spearhead, and the big blonde leader was a factor in nearly every play. Bob Bronzan, Don Presley, Chuck Johnson, John Allen, and Jim Wilson were all defensive powers for San Jose. Skippy Vinson was the big noise for Nevada and his dynamiting runs made plenty of trouble for San Jose. Little Mitch Cobeaga was the Wolf workhorse, doing most of the kicking, passing and running for the invaders.

LINEUP

SAN JOSE	NEVADA
Clayton	RE Reginato
Kievett	RT Tornell
Brooks	RG Wilson
Robinet	C B. Titchenal
Garamendi	LG Presley
Stewart	LT Bronzan
Smithwick	LE Johnson
Eaton	Q D. Titchenal
Beloso	RH Manoogian
Cobeaga	LH Costello
Vinson	F Zimmerman

POLICE HEADS AT CONCLAVE

Three members of the Police School faculty have been invited to the International Association of Chiefs of Police convention which opens at the Fairmont Hotel today and continues through Thursday, October 9, 10, 11, 12.

They are Police School Head William A. Wiltberger, John N. Black, chief of the San Jose Police force, and Willis Schmidt, Police School instructor.

The week will be taken up by authoritative discussions and lectures on various phases of police work and by general sightseeing on the part of the convening group.

Three Camp Leadership Students Talk To Classes

Organization Of Male Dancers Postponed For One Quarter

Tentative postponement of organization of the Men's Dance group has been announced by Miss Marjorie Lucas, dance instructor. "Apparently there was not enough interest in the group to get it started now, so we have decided to wait until the winter quarter," stated Miss Lucas.

Organization next quarter will be more closely affiliated with the Speech and Drama departments, and it will possibly be co-educational with a P.E. credit, announced Miss Lucas.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE HOLDS CHECK LISTS

A number of students have not completed requirements for their degrees, results of a check-up taken by the registrar's office during the summer show.

The following persons should call for check lists at the registrar's office as soon as possible:

William Abdallah, Jack Aberle, George Aihara, Alicia Amizich, Charles Anderson, Donald Anderson, Walter Anderson, Alvan Andrews, Louie Antognani, Frank Arnerich, Winnifred Baehr, Melvin Barbettini, Arlen Basile, Lela Becker, Paula Beckwith, Albert Beede, Bertha Berger, Nylia Biaggi, Arline Bishop, Emily Bohnett, Joseph Bohnett, Tom Bohnett.

William Bolich, Frank Bonnano, Wayne Bonham, Willard Bradley, Jack Bronson, Barbara Brown, James H. Brown, Vaughn Brown, Arthur Browne, Mervin Bruck, Jeanne Brunson, Morris Buckingham, Edmond Bullard, Lorraine Callander, Arthur Carpenter, Richard Cartmell, Frank Carter, Tom Chestnut, Michel Chicconi, Arthur

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La Torre Head Plans New Changes Soon

Major class officers will have their pictures in La Torre, student yearbook, this year, Editor Bill Laffoon announces.

In the past presidents were the only class officers to have pictures in the annual, but this year Laffoon plans to include pictures of the presidents, vice-presidents, and secretaries. These class officers should make appointments at the La Torre desk in the Publications office immediately.

All organizations should turn in a list of their members and officers to La Torre staff before October 9, Laffoon said.

Members of organizations that have costumes, such as the Spartan Spears, should bring their costumes when keeping photo appointments. Members of fraternities should wear their tuxedos, Laffoon stated. Bushnell's studio will furnish drapes for members of sororities.

Three members of the camp leadership group will give illustrated talks to San Jose high school science classes today and tomorrow, Dr. Robert Rhodes, adviser to the group, announced Friday.

Talking on the origins of the earth and rocks and minerals, Don Graves, Joe Mathis and Carolyn Settles have been assigned science classes to which to talk.

This is a continuation of the camp leadership program started last spring, Dr. Rhodes said, and it gives students ideal training for teaching and work in camps and other organized clubs.

Dr. Rhodes also plans to contact senior science majors obtaining secondary credentials and organizing sources to which they may talk.

NOTICE

There will be a special Pi Sigma Chi, pre-med dental group, meeting at 12 noon today. Bring your lunches. Final decision on La Torre picture to be made. If you wish your picture taken, please attend. Bring names of new members.

—Albert Wasserman.

Chomor, Claire Clements, Olive Close, Raymond Col, Tom Coleman, Robert Collyer, Aileen Compton, Lena Covello, William Craddock, Ruth E. Crawford, Yolanda Cubicciotti, Billy Davis.

Evelyn Dewep, Emily Doane, Barbara Dolfin, Sherrell Downey, John Downing, George Doyle, William Dwyer, Selden Edner, George Egling, Shirley Eldridge, Clyde Ellis, Aimee Emmett, Jack Fancher, Marcella Fatjo, Glendora Fenwick, Thomas Fessenger, Robert Fisher, Margaret Fleschner, Harry Forrest, Dean Foster, Jean Foster, Mimi Fowler, Leif Frandsen, Elmer Fritz, Bennie Frizzi, Alice Hornall, William Taft, Elmer Zitch.

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'Ham-Egg' Warrants Would Depreciate In Value, Says Poytress

N.Y.A Applicants Must Get Work Cards At Once

There are evidently some men at San Jose State college who are not as hard up for money as they were at the beginning of the quarter, or else they have secured jobs and have not reported the fact to Dean of Men Paul Pitman.

At any rate, about 10 men who applied for N.Y.A. and who were approved by the examiners, have not been back to Dean Pitman's office to get work assignments.

If these men do not show up by the end of this week they will be taken off the N.Y.A. list, he said, and their jobs will go to students on the waiting list.

If these men have received jobs or money from some source, they should report the fact to the dean's office.

Hart Wins Top Office In New Service Group

Winfield Hart was elected president of the newly organized Gamma Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity last week. Other officers named were: Kenneth Frank, vice-president; Richard Neville, secretary; Raymond Lester, treasurer; and Don Kelso, historian.

Gamma Beta is the newly selected official name of this organization which has 30 members at present. It is a national service fraternity with ideals similar to the Boy Scouts of America.

Faculty advisers are James Stevenson, Albert Schmoldt, and Dud DeGroot.

Gresham's law that "cheap money will drive good money out of circulation" would eventually cause a depreciation in the value of the ham and eggs warrants, according to Claude N. Settle, associate professor of history. No one who could get cash would be willing to take the warrants, he says.

50 PERCENT IN WARRANTS

All employees of the state, including school teachers, will be required to accept fifty percent of their salaries in ham and eggs money, he points out. Both the California Teachers Association and the Parent-Teachers Association have gone on record against the plan.

Recent action of the California Retailers Association in announcing that its members would refuse to accept the warrants would cause their immediate discount once they were put into circulation, states Dr. William Poytress, head of the Social Science department.

TAX EXEMPT

Dr. Poytress points out further that under the proposed article business conducted with warrants and salaries accepted or turned into warrants, would be exempt from sales taxes and the three percent income tax of the plan.

Thus, the more business conducted with warrants, the less the state would receive in taxes, he says.

Dr. Poytress also contends that a shortage of small change would result when the warrants were put in use. Purchases would entail the use of many coins under a dollar and since the credit bank of the pension administration would have no connection with real money banks, a severe small money shortage would result.

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