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## Finals Placed On Two-Hour Basis

### UPPERCLASS MIXER TONIGHT

#### JUNIOR-SENIOR STUDENTS MEET IN MEN'S GYM

Congeniality will be the theme note of upperclassmen as they forget their class distinctions to participate in the annual junior-senior mixer to be held tonight in the men's gym from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

#### STAG AFFAIR

The stag affair will serve as the last friendly meeting of the two groups and the beginning of traditional class rivalry which lasts until the end of Sneak week in the spring quarter.

Dancing will be the main attraction of the evening with music furnished by Freddie Angel and his nine-piece orchestra. Harvey Brooks is to be the featured entertainer for the affair, according to Mert Crockett, Junior class president.

The front doors to the gym on Fourth street will be open only to seniors, while juniors are requested to use the rear entrance on San Carlos street. Any freshmen or sophomores caught at the mixer will have to suffer the consequences, warned Crockett.

#### NAME TAGS

Name tags will be given all students attending the affair, which will also serve as a "spirit raiser" for the University of San Francisco football game tomorrow night.

Gay Van Perre, senior, has charge of refreshments. A fee of 10 cents will be charged each student to cover costs.

All junior and senior committeemen are requested to be at the gym by 7:30 to await further instructions, Crockett said.

#### Checkhov Farce Planned By Drama Class

"Marriage Proposal," farce-comedy by Chekhov, will be presented with "The Valiant" in a combined program with the Verse Choir in the Little Theatre on the nights of November 12 and 13. Appearing in Chekhov's drama will be Helen Grey, sophomore drama major; Ely Dragoui, senior speech major; and Charles Daniels, senior speech major. The play will be directed by Ruth Lewis.

#### Wiltberger Leaves Tomorrow For Fresno Meeting

William A. Wiltberger, head of San Jose State college Police school, will go to Fresno tomorrow and Saturday to attend the annual California Peace Officers association conference, says Miss Janet Schultzber, Police secretary.

#### Seal's Stadium

### BUSES PROVIDED FOR U.S.F. GAME EXCURSION

#### Free Admission For Staters

Spartans and co-eds will not be admitted to the rooting section at the San Jose State vs. USF football game without rooters' caps, announced rally committee officials yesterday.

Caps will be necessary to assist in half time stunts, announced Tommy Taylor, head yell leader.

Excursion bus tickets will be on sale in the Controller's office until

tomorrow noon, and students who have not already purchased them are urged to do so as soon as possible.

### Plans Made For Series Of Radio Debates

Plans for the first of a series of debates to be held over station KSFO were made Saturday when Woodrow Semerau, debate manager, and Leroy Troutner met with representatives of seven other northern California colleges at the radio station.

The first debate, which will be between San Jose State and St. Mary's colleges, will be held on Saturday, October 26, at 10:30 a.m. The topic will be: "Resolved, that the United States should declare war on Japan."

Representing San Jose at this half-hour debate will be George Hopper and Harrett Mannina, who will uphold the negative side of the question.

### Petitions For College Song Circulated

Petitions for a new college song to be written by Fred Waring and played over his radio program some time soon are being circulated among San Jose State college students, according to Bill Van Vleck, student council member.

An effort is being made to have the petitions signed and turned in to Van Vleck as soon as possible. "Let's go, Gang!" said Van Vleck. "The faster we get the petitions signed, the better. Tell your friends and get them to sign."

### Color Guard Appointed For U.S.F. Game

A police color guard has been appointed by the student council to represent San Jose State college at the Spartan-University of San Francisco football game Friday night. Named to carry the San Jose flag when the band marches are Bob Nagle, Pete Krist, Bob Jett and Leo Linger.

#### Draftees

### ECKERT HALL WIRES F.D.R., 'WE'RE READY'

"FDR, here we are."

Twenty-one members of Eckert hall marched to a downtown telegraph office in a three-abreast squad yesterday afternoon and told the President of the United States as much in this way:

ECKERT HALL OF SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS THE NATION'S CALL TO CONSCRIPTION WITH A FORCE OF TWENTY-ONE STRONG STOP WHEN THE TIME COMES FOR US TO TRAIN OURSELVES FOR THE DEFENSE OF DEMOCRATIC IDEALS IN A HOSTILE WORLD OUR ANSWER WILL BE QUOTE FDR HERE WE ARE ECKERT HALL

All eligible and all registered for the Selective Military Service draft, the white-shirted members of the squad, led by Bob Grewohl, marched through city traffic, chanting, "Eckert Hall answers the call!" to the rhythm of a single drummer.

Grewohl, a freshman member of the co-operative group, was dressed in the uniform of a Marine Reserve officer, the uniform he wore on recent duty. He turned the squad onto First street at San Carlos, marched them past halted cars to the telegraph office. A student stepped from the ranks and Grewohl pulled a yellow telegraph blank from his cap.

"Your orders, sir!"

Once the message was dispatched, the group turned and marched back, through traffic to the school, then to Eckert hall.

An American flag led them, and two signs, "FDR, Here We Are" and "Eckert Hall Answers the Call!" brought up the rear of the squad, flanking a single drummer.

Draft registration called out 840 students and faculty, all of the Eckert hall men among them.

### PLAN CALLS FOR SPECIAL FOUR-DAY SCHEDULE

By MARY JANE KIRBY

Two-hour final examinations, scheduled for the last four days of school, will be used on trial this quarter, announces the administration.

Regular class sessions will continue until the last class on Monday afternoon, and the examinations, four each day, will begin Tuesday morning at 8:00 and close Friday afternoon at 5:00.

#### SYSTEM NOT NEW

"This type of examination is the customary procedure in colleges," says Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, "and it is a reversion to the system we used before 1932."

There are those in favor of the present arrangement whereby all final tests are taken during the regular class session, because they feel it saves valuable time and discourages last minute studying.

Those on the other side of the question claim that the longer final exam is a better test of knowledge acquired and most of the students will have an examination schedule which will permit plenty of time to prepare. A vote of faculty members showed that they were in favor of the idea three to one.

Every course, no matter what the subject matter, will have an examination scheduled, the type to be decided upon by the instructor.

#### EXPERIMENT

"This system is an experiment, but if it proves satisfactory it will be adopted for permanent use," said Harrison Heath, chairman of the committee in charge of instituting the plan.

A tentative schedule of examinations has been drawn up and will be released for publication by Registrar Joe West as soon as it has been thoroughly checked.

### Six Graduate Home Economic Majors Placed

Six out of nine graduate Home Economics majors of 1940 have secured positions in various California schools, says Miss Doris K. Robinson, assistant appointment secretary.

Those now teaching full time are: Esther Bunting, who is the only Home Economics teacher in Hilmar high school; Mildred Hollis, who is in Lodi high school; and Virginia Rowe, who is in Lindsay high school at Reedley.

Mabel Colburn and Margaret Steele are both long-term substitutes in San Francisco junior high schools, and Amy Chadband is a part-time teacher in San Jose high school while working for a Home Economics secondary credential here.

#### Fair Furnishings

### OTTERSTEIN SUCCESSFUL IN EQUIPMENTS REQUEST

By PEGGY RICHTER

"I asked for everything but hat racks."

And so negotiations of Adolph W. Otterstein, Music department head, for San Jose State college's share of furnishings used in the California building at the Treasure Island Exposition were successful.

The amiable department head immediately sent in a request to Claude A. Cooper, comptroller of the California commission, when he heard that the California commission of the fair was to donate its equipment to state institutions.

Eight large copper column lamps with fluorescent lights were the main item on the list of received requests. Four of them are to be used in the Art department and the other four are to

be donated to the Homemaking building, which has no lights, Otterstein said.

Mother's room equipment which was used in the California building is to be given to the nursery school and child training classes; it includes chairs and tables.

Thirty-six music stands will be (Continued on Page Four)



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DAY EDITOR, This Issue.....ELIZABETH MOODY

**Whose Choice? . . .**

Once more State students are to be the subjects of a "test"; this time to prove or "forever" abolish the system of two-hour examinations.

Accepted as either a boon or a necessary evil by the majority of colleges and universities, the plan was in effect here up until 1932. It was abolished then for one reason; the president believed that such a concentrated series of examinations were unfair to the students.

Why the present administration, fundamentally the same as it was eight years ago, should suddenly decide that the nature of the students has changed so that now term-end examinations are harmless, is an intriguing question and represents an odd reversal of opinion.

Even the most industrious student cannot honestly agree that a solid chunk of study at the end of a quarter is worth more than a less brutal series of tests spread over a period of twelve weeks.

The question may arise, in answer to such a rebuttal as this, of "can't you take it?" Take what? We are here to learn the value of life and the elements that make up the job of successful living. We "pay our money and take our choice", in a sense. Evidently we chose, eight years ago, to abandon a plan that can have no logical reason for existence.

Now we choose, apparently, to revert to this old method, and once more be obliged to study weeks in advance for minor, unimportant details that must clog our subjective thinking. The question should be, "Is this what we, as students, have chosen?" —Graham.

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**'Please, Don't Make A Path' . . .**

Last spring the administration went to a great deal of trouble to have the lawn removed from the site where the new library wing is being built and transplanted in the worn paths throughout the campus.

After the spring rains the lawn looked respectable; it had grown to make the campus look like a pleasure spot instead of a pasture worn by cowpaths.

This fall the lawn is again showing wear. Paths are beginning to appear where lawn was transplanted.

In hopes of preventing another unsightly lane from the library to the Spartan Shop, signs were posted reminding students not to make a path. It seems the signs have been of little use. Students still insist on walking across the lawn; they still insist on making a path.

Must these students walk across the lawn? Will it take any more time for these busy people to walk on the sidewalks?

It's odd that huge barriers have to be erected to keep college students from going some place they shouldn't. For cattle, yes, but for supposedly intelligent human beings, it seems rather foolish and juvenile. College students should be over the days of high-chairs and baby cribs.

Why not preserve the beauty of our campus? Do away with these paths across the lawns, obey the signs—

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**NOTICES**

Riding club members please sign up for ride today in women's gym before 3 o'clock. Prospective members please join us for tryouts. Meet for ride at women's gym at 4:30.—Jane Zabler, President.

There will be a meeting of all the Kappa Phi pledges this evening at 7:00. Meeting place is Mrs. Calkins, 235 San Fernando. Please be there. Meeting will be over at 8:30.—Tressie Richards.

Bill Johnston, please pick up your wallet at the Grant school.

**NOTICE**

Members of "The Tinker's Bargain" cast meet today at 5 o'clock in studio.

PONY SWENSON

**PUTTING 2 & 2 TOGETHER**

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

**Thrust and Parry**

CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN

All Thrust and Parry contributions must be signed by the writer. Only initials will be printed if desired, but the article will be accessible to anyone wishing to see it.

HARRY GRAHAM

**Nothing Sacred**

ON TUESDAY MORNING, December 10, at 8 o'clock, the veiled minds in the Personnel office will begin to tighten the screws on State's 4000-odd students. I have no trouble with the office and recognize the value of their routine decisions—even though they may shake the morale of many an individual—but the plan of two-hour examinations, how inspired we can only vaguely imagine, is vicious in little less than a vengeful measure.

No one can deny that an examination so far has proven the only measure of a student's ability. The kickback is that all but the most subjective examinations are simply measures of a student's memory; they are not accurate cross-sections of his or her practical ability.

There are students who have the time and the rote-fashioned mind to catalog their thoughts four or more hours an evening. They may resist the pressure of two hours of brute memorizing and selection. But the young men and women who can rationally and logically think out a problem without having the doubtful ability to fit thoughts to a true-false line are going to be "run up a creek" in no uncertain fashion.

The exams are just as rough on the professors, so the story goes. An instructor may have to spend an hour on every ten questions of his examination, and a two-hour test may require the better part of a week to prepare. But that instructor has one field, often as few as two subjects in that field, upon which to concentrate. The average student has a wide scope of interests; from economics to mechanical accounting, from English composition to test tubes.

I am in no position to speak or write as a student in the strict sense; but as a young man who has spent a good deal of his own money to learn something that may prove useful or indirectly valuable, I have more than a just cause for condemning something that I see as an impractical form of mental torment. To concentrate for two hours on English grammar and then to be forced into the mental cataloguing of an entirely different subject for another two hours, and so on throughout an entire day and week, seems to me to lead to more cramming and less subjective study.

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**We March—But Only In War**

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I cannot agree completely with Dr. MacQuarrie regarding his sentiments on war in Tuesday's article.

It seems rather out of place to say that there is "something fine" about any war, regardless of the cause. To call it a "grand adventure," to believe it moulds fine characters, to imply that it is glorious in any sense of the word seems to me superficial and oblivious of the facts.

It is likewise hard for me to share the sentiment that: "What must interest and inspire us all is not only the spirit to resist, but the spirit to carry the battle to the enemy." Such a thought does not inspire me, nor would I be proud of a nation whose people it did inspire. Perhaps as a last resort it could be a necessary action, but a premeditated inspiration, never.

Yes, it takes courage to take the "death trips" that are part of the English boys' daily lives; but it takes courage of a different kind to question national motives when national motives seem doubtful or unreasonable.

Like every good American, I am willing to fight and die if necessary for my country and the true democratic principles which I hope it always keeps. But unlike many Americans, I will question every move toward war, challenge every individual in favor of war, and fight every emotional sentiment that leads to war.

ALLAN ISAKSEN.

**Elsass Speaks To Music Fraternity; Tells Experience**

Frank Elsass, new faculty adviser for Phi Mu Alpha, music honor fraternity, spoke in that group's meeting at the home of Adolph W. Otterstein, last night. Elsass discussed his experiences as cornet soloist with the Goldman Symphonic band, and analyzed different band techniques and methods.

Main business of the meeting was a discussion of prospective pledges. The group will finish pledging activities, and hold formal and informal initiation of pledges, before the end of the quarter, says Melvin Buffo, publicity chairman.

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STUDENT excursions to football games are "on their way out," as far as San Jose State college is concerned. It isn't because the citizens of Spartatown have shown a lack of interest in taking these excursions, but a lack of judgment.

TROUBLE — On nearly every trip the students have carried their carefree spirit a little too far, usually incurring the wrath of the railroad officials because of the damage and danger caused by foolish college boy pranks.

In spite of numerous warnings, about every excursion has seen some student pull the emergency cord on one of the trains, giving little thought to the possible consequences. A single tug at this cord puts the train completely out of the engineer's control and brings the train to a jolting stop—a good way to flirt with death and grind flat surfaces on the wheels of the locomotive and railroad cars.

THE R. R. IS SORE — After having to spend hundreds of dollars to repair these damages and suffer nervous prostrations, the railroad has become pretty sore about the whole matter. In taking the necessary precautions it is now stipulated that the college provide a student policeman for every car, in addition to boosting the quota of patrons making the trip.

LOOK AT THE COST—While this may not be so hard to do let's take a look at the cost. It is figured the railroad excursion to Fresno will require 15 cars, each needing a student policeman at \$3.50 per head. Add this to \$31.50, the cost of sending nine patrons, and the bill totals \$81. Where's the money coming from? —the student body treasury, and during times like these when you see an upturned palm asking for money everywhere you look, \$81 puts quite a dent in the bank roll.

MONEY VOTED—If this year's excursion to Fresno is held, the student council will have to appropriate the money, and chances are it will. However, this situation can't go on year after year, with added policemen and patrons needed to keep the students in tow, thus increasing the expense and the administration's ire to the point of declaring student excursions things of the past.

**NOTICE**

Young Republicans. Don't forget the scheduled meeting in the Little Theatre, 12:30 today. Plans for our county activities will be discussed. All college Republicans are invited.







CLEMENT

# Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940



HANSEN

## SPORT SLANTS

BY BENNIE FRIZZI

It's a shame the San Francisco Dons can't win a ball game before running up against San Jose. It puts San Jose in the darnedest spot.

Last year the Dons lost their opener to St. Mary's of Texas, whom they were supposed to clean up Kezar stadium with. So the Dons, to make it a successful season, vowed they had to take San Jose in their next game.

### FEARED WORST

Everyone feared the worst for Sparta. But the locals took the measure of the Dons, and so the enraged USF lads had to go on to take it out on Santa Clara and St. Mary's, two of the "more powerful" teams of the West.

Friday night, the Spartans climb up on the same old "spot". USF, licked by Stanford and St. Mary's, MUST take San Jose.

And so we await with extreme anxiety, Friday night's outcome.

Along fight row;

Don Presley, giant Spartan guard of last year, is making rapid strides in pro fight circles. Tuesday night Presley scored a T.K.O. over Charlie Thomas of San Francisco in the local aud. Although Thomas looked more like a middleweight and the bout was hardly a contest from the start, don't blame Presley. It's just part of managerial maneuvering to build Don up slowly. He isn't experienced enough to tackle the top hands yet.

Incidentally Presley was one of the two San Jose players to make USF's second string all-opponent team last year. The other was Leroy Zimmerman. No Spartan was chosen on the first string. Perhaps they'll have to pour it on more convincingly Friday night to gain recognition from the Dons.

### LATKA AT PORTAL'S

George Latka, Sparta's contribution to big time boxing, has returned to Portal's ranch in Mt. Hamilton to train for his bout with Sammy Angott, the NBA lightweight titleholder, scheduled for San Francisco, November 4.

George, when fighting amateur for Dee Portal here at State, realized the value of a week or so at Portal's to whip himself into perfect shape. So look for a well-conditioned Latka in there against Angott, far from the unconditioned Latka who lost to Toby Vigil in his start.

Billy Latka, George's younger brother, has quit the fight game

## Poloists Lose To Stanford 5-4 And 6-5

### Frosh Lose Game In Extra Period

San Jose's varsity and freshman water polo teams lost to Stanford yesterday afternoon by scores of 5-4 and 6-5 respectively in the Indian pool. The varsity, however, showed great improvement over their previous game in which they lost 8-4 to the Stanford poloists.

#### TIED AT HALF

Holding the Stanford team to a 2-2 tie at the end of the half, San Jose's varsity threatened several times. However, in the second half, the powerful Stanford team outscored the Spartans in the final minutes of play.

Captain Dean Foster, Gene Shirokoff, London, and Wathen scored one goal each for the Spartans. The guards for San Jose showed much improvement over their last games and helped to stem the Indian attack many times. Egan Hoffman, goalie for the Walkermen, showed better defensive work than in earlier games of the season.

#### FROSH IMPROVED

The freshman poloists showed much improvement by holding the Stanford frosh to a 6-5 victory in the preliminary game. Although on the small end of a 4-1 score at the end of the half, the Frosh came back to tie the score, and the regular period of time ended in a tie. However, in a two-minute overtime period the Indian frosh managed to score the deciding point.

#### HUNTER SCORES THREE

Joe Hunter, fast sprinting forward, led the Walkermen in scoring with three goals, while Parker Snow and Don Thomson each scored one goal.

temporarily, in favor of a job with the Douglas Aircraft corporation in Los Angeles. Billy lost his last start against "Shorty" Hogue of San Diego.

Plug for Bud Nygren from Roger Williams, sports writer of the San Francisco News:

"We had an opportunity to watch Mr. Nygren against San Diego State and he's all that press clippings claim him to be. Fast and shifty, Nygren is as good a runner as any to be seen on the coast this year. If given half a chance, he'll lead the Dons a merry chase."

"Pop" Warner thinks Norm Standlee of Stanford is not far behind Ernie Nevers as a fullback.

## DON MENTOR



Have a look at Head Coach George L. Malley of the University of San Francisco Dons, who will match skill with San Jose's Ben Winkelman and Glenn Warner tomorrow night at Seals stadium.

Malley is in his third year as head coach of the Dons. He attended the University of Santa Clara and was a three-award winner in football and basketball, in addition to being Pacific Coast Intercollegiate welterweight boxing champ.

Known as the "Thin Man" to football fans on the coast, Malley will be trying to guide his Dons to their first win tomorrow night.

## Spartlets Drill Hard For Marin Jaycee Contest

Drilling his charges hard, Coach Fred Hamlow of the Spartan yearlings is hoping for his team's second win of the season tomorrow night against Marin J. C. at Kentfield.

Showing up well in practice this week to bolster an already strong fullback spot, is John Mapa, a newcomer from Hollister. Mapa, who holds all-league central coast prep honors, can pass, run and kick with the best of them.

Mapa has his work cut out for him, if he hopes to break in ahead of George Morasci and Al Hardesty, top-notch plungers who have carried the Spartlet burden in games thus far.

## POISON OAK THROWS 'COZ'

It was in the second quarter of the San Diego-San Jose game Friday night.

Howard "Coz" Costello, speedy Spartan left halfback, went for yardage around the San Diego left side, and was brought down with a necktie tackle.

Some Aztec stuck his finger in Costello's eye, and "Howie" comes up this week with a bad case of poison oak about the face.

Which adds up to something new in the way of freak happenings in this game of football.

Costello was steered clear of his teammates this week, and watched most of practice from the sidelines.

# SPARTANS, DONS KEY UP FOR GRID MEETING

## BOTH TEAMS AT FULL STRENGTH FOR GAME

Hard at work attempting to diagnose each other's plays are the San Francisco Dons and San Jose Spartans, who clash in a humdinger of a football engagement tomorrow night at Seals stadium.

San Jose went through a lengthy scrimmage under the lights of Spartan stadium Tuesday night, and last night eased off with a dummy scrimmage, with still lighter work scheduled this afternoon.

USF loaded up their frosh with Spartan plays Tuesday and then tried their luck at solving Warner deception. Tonight the Dons go into Seals stadium for their first workout of the season under lights, which may stack up as a Spartan advantage.

#### DONS LIKE SUNLIGHT

The Dons are used to working their system under Old Sol and may run into trouble with the stadium arcs on Friday night.

During practice this week, "Pop" Warner has been feeding his boys plenty of new stuff, which they hope to spring on unsuspecting Dons tomorrow night.

#### "POP" OPENS UP

"Pop" is really opening up his bag of tricks for the Don clash, and the Spartans figure to be at their greatest offensive strength.

Standout of Tuesday night's scrimmage was the work of "Chuck" Boster at center. Chuck was messing up offensive thrusts with surprising regularity, and on the basis of his showing may

break into action against the Dons.

#### TORNELL vs. FISK

"Truck" Tornell was showing plenty of stuff from his fullback post, and will figure in a fullback duel with the Don ace, Cliff Fisk, who packs lots of power generated by his 220 pounds.

Aubrey Minter, out of the San Diego game with a twisted knee, returns for action against the Green and Gold warriors along with Jim Wilson, who has been out of the lineup since the Utah game.

#### MALLEY RESPECT

Coach George Malley has expressed respect for the Spartans, and has openly tabbed them as one of the tough teams of the West. Vice versa, the Spartans respect the Dons plenty, despite USF's two early season losses.

USF will be at full strength when they square off with San Jose, only slight injury being to End Bill Telesmanic, who has a "hip pointer".

## STUDENTS SEEK OKAY TO FORM SPARTAN ICE HOCKEY TEAM

Awaiting sanction of the college Physical Education department, several boosters of ice hockey are already making plans for formation of a San Jose State college team, marking the first venture of this sort in Spartan sports history.

Formulated by Armand Green, the plan has already drawn the support of 53 prospective candidates, who have been signing up this week in the Publication office.

At present, P. E. Head Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft is considering the proposition.

Questioned by the Spartan Daily on possible P. E. reception of the ice hockey proposal, Head Tiny Hartranft yesterday afternoon stated that the department would be favorable to the set-up, provided it was shown feasible by its backers. Hartranft has submitted several questions to Green and his enthusiasts, dealing with cost, supervision, etc. Hartranft stated that they must present a good case before the P. E. department takes any action.

Green intends to call the first practice session as soon as the new San Jose Ice Bowl is completed, scheduled about the first week in November.

Until the team gets the sanction of the college powers, it will function as an independent team, according to Green, who is attempting to line up games with other independents in this section.

He said there is a possibility of scheduling games with Santa Rosa J. C., which has an organized hockey team.

#### SEEK SANCTION

Green hopes for college sanction in order that the team may be properly outfitted and financially backed.

According to Green, the Ice

Bowl management is considering presentation of ice hockey games at least twice a week, with several local teams already making tentative plans for organization.

Among the 53 who have signed up, Green claims that several are experienced ice skaters, while still others have already participated in ice hockey play.

#### SIGN UP

Those who have signified their interest by signing up are Ed Barr, Joe Weitzenburg, Ried Sucher, Bob Payne, Dick Payne, Bob Nerell, Bob Shipley, Bob Roberts, Bill Cranston, Orin Turner, Harry Edwards, Warren Stone, Bryan Averitt, G. L. Rogers, Roger Fais,

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## Behind The News

## FRENCH COLLAPSE LAID TO SABOTAGE--POYTRESS

## Soldiers Have No Rifles

By VANCE PERRY

"Either stupidity and lack of organization or just plain sabotage" was given as one of the main reasons for the collapse of France by Dr. William Poytress, head of the Social Science department, in his weekly lecture Tuesday on current events before the Behind the News class.

Evidently believing it to be sabotage, Dr. Poytress claimed that many French soldiers went into the Maginot line without rifles. Many carried 1866 rifles with modern ammunition, and some modern rifles with old ammunition.

## LACK ORGANIZATION

"The French are notorious for lack of organization," said the seer of the Social Science department. "They rely on improvisation and you can't rely on improvisation in meeting an army like the Germans."

The French army, which was looked up as the best in the world, crumbled completely with the first hard smash of the Nazis. While the Germans were spending 36 billion dollars on modern mechanized war equipment, France was throwing her resources into the Maginot line, which proved a white elephant when the German army went through Belgium and Holland.

## FRENCH DISAGREE

France was in a state of disagreement, according to Dr. Poytress. One group believed in offensive action and one group in defense. The latter faction evidently won the argument. For a time it looked as if France was going to take the offensive, "then something mysterious happened"—meaning sabotage.

However, "a great mass of ignorance is being spread about Blum's popular government," in the opinion of Dr. Poytress. Blum tried to get finances to build defenses along the northern frontier of France, extending the Maginot line to the coast, but two or three ministries fell in the attempt.

The lecture was the third in a series on the war, with its underlying causes, given by Dr. Poytress.

## YW Gives Potluck Supper Tonight

Alma Heddon Jannapolis will give an illustrated talk on "Jade" following a potluck Association supper to be held in the student center from 5:30 until 7:15 this evening.

All women students are invited to come and get acquainted by Helen Buss, chairman. Those planning to attend should sign up for the food they intend to bring or buy tickets at the "Y" office in the student center. Tickets are 25 cents.

## ICE HOCKEY

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Dave Hines, Mel Bruno, Carl Kuhl, Bill Hoover.

Jack Leverton, Bud Hult, Bob Powell, Bill Gurden, George Jorgensen, Bud Nygren, Joe Turbovsky, Gus Ophum, Tom Graham, Fred Hauck, Bill Wasson, Frank DeVore, Bob Lundberg, Dick Orstad, John Swanson, James Farwell, John Healey, Bill Rodrick.

Burton Smith, Bill Swan, Don Anderson, Frank Bonnano, G. Rogers, Vernon Cartwright, Leon Sparrow, Jack Baldwin, John H. Allen, Robert Ebey, John Brown,

## Aptitude Test For Medical Students Given

An aptitude test of the Association of American Medical colleges will be given November 8 and should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a Medical school by fall of 1931, states Dr. Jay C. Elder.

The test has been adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements for admission. It measures the student's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school. It also measures his general information and scientific background and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

Students should make application immediately to Dr. Jay C. Elder in room 103. The test will be November 8 at 2 p.m. in room 103. A fee of one dollar is required of each student taking the test.

## Paul Benjamin Now Placed In Vaco Laboratory

Paul Benjamin, Chemistry major who was graduated in 1938, has been placed in the West Vaco Chlorine Products corporation, according to Miss Gertrude Witherpoon, instructor of Chemistry.

Benjamin received his A. B. in Chemistry here and last year attended Stanford university. He will conduct experiments in the Vaco laboratories at Newark under Samuel Scott, chief of that department.

Also placed in the same laboratories are Carm Romano, Fred Rooney, Frank Margolati, and Francis Cauhope, all former graduates of San Jose State.

## No Supper Friday Night In Cafeteria

Because so many students have notified the cafeteria staff that they will attend the USF game tomorrow night, there will be no evening meal, says Mrs. Sarah Dowdle, cafeteria head and Home Economics instructor.

Those who have paid for their Friday night meal for the Meal club, may secure refunds from the cashier this week only.

## NOTICE

Wanted: A copy of Ely's Outline of Economics. Will pay fifty cents for use of the book this quarter and next. Kindly contact me in the Publications office as soon as possible.

—Elizabeth Moody.

Charles Parker, Marvin Skeets, Dick Buell, Johnnie Taylor and Ed Smith.

## Big Feet Make Cowtrails . . .



Post no signs! Quite a number of students believe more strongly in this slogan than in the one pictured above. Hundreds of students are doing the same thing as this thoughtless one. Are you one that is again making a cowpath across our north lawn?

## APO

## FRATERNITY PLANS BARN DANCE OCTOBER 26

Alpha Pi Omega will present its annual Hayloft Hop on Saturday evening, October 26, at Matasci's barn, on Almaden road, according to President Bob Shipley.

The affair will be carried out in the true rustic manner with jeans indicated for the men and pinafores and gingham for the ladies.

Music will be provided by Kidwell's Kornhuskers. Cider will be served to the dancers during the course of the evening.

Bids for the Hop, which are being sold for \$1, may be purchased at the Controller's office or from any APO member or pledge.

## YM-YWCA Dance Features USF Game Broadcast

Those students who are unable to attend the USF game are invited to come to the YW-YMCA dance to be held in the Student Center Friday evening and listen to the game on the radio.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and refreshments will be served. Bill Bronson, chairman, invites all men and women students to attend. Admission will be 10 cents.

LOST: Fountain pen on San Carlos street turf, black with "Hugh Fokett" in gold. Return to Hubert Fokett. Reward.

## Exposition Gives Furnishings To San Jose State

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added to Music department equipment, and six small mirrors will be circulated around the campus when the furnishings are distributed this week.

A three by nine foot mirror was among the equipment received Monday when Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds J. C. Stillwell went with Otterstein in a truck to collect the furnishings. It will be used in the Health office.

The California commission is not giving all equipment away until the fair grounds are completely closed down. Mr. Otterstein is then going to make an effort to get office equipment, including lounge chairs and davenports, for the college, he said.

Mr. Otterstein sent in another request to the commission, which is yet to be approved or disapproved by a survey board, for more column lamps.

## DE MOLAYS HOLD 'STEEPLECHASE' DANCE SATURDAY

The annual fall dance of the De Molays will be staged this Saturday evening in the Scottish Rite Temple from 9 until 1, according to Bob Clark, publicity chairman. Dan Bessemer and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

Carrying out the unusual "Steeplechase" theme, hobby horses are to be ridden by the dancers during intermission, and prizes will be awarded to lucky couples.

Decorations for the dance are under the supervision of Claude Cunningham. Other committeemen for the dance are Bill Walker, Bob Rylander, Bob Moeck, Jim Martin and Bob Clark.

Bids for the dance may be secured at the door or from members of the dance committee.

## La Torre Photo Appointments Continue Today

La Torre photograph appointments continue to be made daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the La Torre desk in the Publication office.

Those who have made appointments for today include: Jean McInnes, Mary Jane Stevens, Dorothy Mulcady, Elda Button, Jewell Abbott, Violette Richardson, Edith Tuttle.

Genevieve Berg, Elizabeth Sheridan, Joyce Williams, Suzanne Dowling, Bette Baumann, Marjorie Chadbourne, Margaret Wisnom, Carmel McNamera, Barbara Onyett, Lucette De Caniere, Clara Lang.

Mary Beau, Jerrie Jurras, Justine Doyle, Barbara Bell, Jane Henderson, Eileen Gibbs, Margaret Ring, Polly Pagenhart, Edna Anderson, Glenn Gallison and Leonard Baskin.

## Women's P.E. Majors Club Plans Picnic

Women's P. E. major club has scheduled Saturday, October 19, at 12:30, for their all-department picnic at Alum Rock park, announces Chairman Joyce Uzzell.

Paula Beckwith is chairman of the entertainment committee.

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