

"We dot tolds, but the labs hab der specimends!" One case where classes profit and professors lose.

Fishing around for seashore specimens at Pacific Grove and staying up all night for "pickling" processes, Drs. G. A. McCallum and R. D. Rhodes, biology instructors, both brought back excellent examples of the common variety of cold bug.

"We think der lab sections should be veddy grateful ad considerad oo us."

Campaign Drive Begins Today

GOLDEN RAIDERS DEFEAT SAN DIEGO STATE FOR FIRST C.C.A.A. VICTORY

By SEBASTIAN SQUATRITO

It will be Hardin-Simmons university against San Jose State college reserves when the two teams meet Friday night in Spartan stadium. Ken Stanger, Wilbur Wool, Don Allen and Henry Antognani out in injuries at the present time. It seems like Coach Ben Winkelman have to make a few changes in the lineup that defeated San Diego State 20 to 0 in its opening CCAA conference game last Friday. It

is the seventh straight conference win for the Spartans and the fourth consecutive victory over the Golden Raiders. San Diego has failed to win on the Spartans since it defeated San Jose 7 to 6 in 1937.

In last week's game it was the Spartans' line that won the game for San Jose. In two of the great goal line stands ever put on by the Spartans' men lies the story of the San Jose victory.

For a line that was supposed to be weak at the beginning of the season, Stanger, Allen, Gray McNeill, Bob Hamill, Ed Wenberg, Al Donnelly, ends, and Wool have shown that it takes a locomotive to crack it when the chips are down.

It was the center of this line that broke the heart of the San Diego team when, with first and ten to go, the Aztecs failed to score; and that is the reason coach Winkelman didn't sleep much over the week-end, for Wool, Stanger

ALL DRAMA TICKETS SOLD OUT FRIDAY

With a complete sell-out of tickets for Friday evening performances, and practically all seats for Thursday reserved, the sale of season booklets for the San Jose State 1941-42 season ended Friday. This was one of the largest sales of booklets the department has had.

The first production of the current season will be the Richard Sheridan comedy "The Rivals", which is already in rehearsal under the direction of James Clancy. Arriving Frank Thompson and Eleanor Wagner in the leading roles.

This play will open November 1 for a four-day run and will be followed in December by the annual Christmas play, "Mr. Pickwick", taken from Charles Dickens' "Pickwick Papers", has been chosen as this year's Yuletide offering.

Dr. Voss To Attend Conference Today

Dr. James De Voss, dean of upper division students, will attend a conference of educators on the education and improvement of instruction, an old child welfare, at Hotel Del Monte today.

Mental health in the classroom will be the main topic of discussion.

Sophomores Vote Coles Class Head In Third Election

The proverbial "third time is a charm" expression gained recognition when, on the third election attempt, George Coles was elected sophomore president at a special class meeting held Friday in room S31. This is the third time that sophomore students have gone to the polls this quarter to choose a president.

In the first attempt, the two candidates, Coles and Paul Borg, fell short of the required majority vote. At the run-off election of October 2, the ballots were knotted with a 40 to 40 tie. It was not until Friday at the second run-off election that Coles won the presidency with a three-vote margin over Borg.

This final election was conducted by the student council under the direction of Peter Kristovich, student body vice-president; Ruth Wool, student body secretary; Peggy McDonald, council member, and Beverly Byrnes, social affairs chairman.

SAN JOSE STATE SHOWS DROP IN ENROLLMENT

San Jose State college had the third lowest decrease in enrollment for the fall quarter of the seven State colleges with ten and a half per cent less students than last year at this time.

Humboldt State had the smallest decrease in registration with six per cent and San Francisco State college had the greatest drop with 20 per cent.

Enrollment at Fresno State college is nine per cent less than last year, Santa Barbara is 14 per cent, San Diego is 16 per cent, and Chico State is 18 per cent lower than the previous year.

San Jose State college is the largest of the state colleges followed closely by Fresno State.

TODAY LAST DAY TO PURCHASE A.S.B. CARDS

Today will be the last day on which students may purchase student body cards this quarter, according to an announcement from the Controller's office in the Student Union building.

The cards sell for \$12.50 and are good for the entire school year, which ends in June of 1942.

Health office facilities, student dances and parties, athletic contests, the Spartan Daily, and library facilities are among the many benefits a student body card entitles its holder to enjoy.

Without a card, students may not run for any school office.

COMMUNITY CHEST GOAL SET AT \$300; STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS DANCE

San Jose State college's annual Community Chest drive officially opens today with the quota for this year set at \$300, announces Campaign Chairman Lew Daniel.

Campus organizations and individual students are asked to cooperate with the local campaign to reach the quota at the end of a seven-day drive.

All college organizations will be asked to contribute five cents

Student Tickets For SF Opera Reported Short

As the result of a mistake made in the allotment of tickets for the October 24 production of the Barber of Seville, only the first fourteen students who bought 75-cent tickets may attend on this date.

The remainder of the student ticket-holders will have to attend the October 31 production. According to Miss Thompson, Voice instructor, those who bought \$2.00 tickets may attend either production.

Any student who purchased 75-cent tickets and cannot go on either of these dates may see Miss Thompson for a refund.

Miss Thompson stated that 68 tickets are available for October 31 and after checks are made and paid admissions are tallied, there will probably be a few extra 75-cent tickets for this date. She asks all ticket-holders to read the music bulletin board for further information.

The first twenty-four students to sign on the bulletin board can go on the school bus at a special rate of about 50 cents. This is for those who can find no other means of transportation. The remainder will have to arrange their own transportation.

Caps And Pom-Poms On Sale In Quad Today By Spears

In preparation for a colorful display of school spirit at the Hardin-Simmons-San Jose State football game Friday night, the Spartan Knights and Spartan Spears will open their week-long rooter's cap and pom-pom drive on the campus this morning.

Tom Taylor, head yell leader, emphasizes the fact that students without rooters' caps or pom-poms cannot be admitted to the main Spartan rooting section at the game Friday night.

An all-student football rally in the front quad Friday noon will climax the drive for caps and pom-poms.

Taylor discloses that rooters' caps can be purchased for 75 cents and pom-poms for 15 cents.

a member, Chest officials say, with contributions accepted at the controller's office through the week. A giant Chest-O-Graph will be set up in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium to indicate the percentage of the quota of each group.

Lew Daniel, senior class president, was appointed Community Chest campaign chairman by Student Body President Don True late Friday afternoon.

Individual contributions may be placed in any of the special contribution boxes set up in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium, the Publications office, the Home Economics building, the Science building and upstairs in the Student Union.

(Continued on Page 4)

WEEKLY NOON SWING SESSION DISCONTINUED

No more will San Jose State's "hep-cats" take over the quad each Wednesday noon. At the request of Charles "Bud" Stewart, controller, the weekly jam sessions have been discontinued.

The Social Affairs committee was in charge of the concerts but they were financed by student body funds. These funds can be used for the benefit of student body members only, Stewart stated. Since the swing sessions were open to all students, the student body could not support them.

Beverly Byrnes, committee chairman, announces that the next committee meeting will be Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the Student Union instead of today as originally planned. The group will discuss arrangements for the "Gridiron Jamboree" to follow the Hardin-Simmons game Friday.

CAMPUS RED CROSS HAS FIRST MEETING

First meeting of the campus Red Cross executive board will be at 5 o'clock today, instead of 4 o'clock, in room 36 of the Home Economics building, Miss Bernice Tompkins, chairman, announces.

All girls who helped to direct the project last year are asked to attend the meeting, which will be for reorganization of campus Red Cross sewing and knitting work. Faculty women and co-eds cooperate on the venture.

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DAY EDITOR (This Issue) WILBUR AGEE

A Question Of Growing Up

We're on our own.

Yes, here in college, we can do practically as we please.

Many among us are living away from family restrictions for the first time in their young lives. We can go out as often as we like, go anywhere we please, come in at our own hours. Freedom is so exhilarating!

Nobody cracks a whip about attending classes. If we have an alluring invitation, a headache, or if we simply don't like the instructor, we can stay away from his class, Paradise!

Nobody stands guard over our pocket-books to see that we spend our allowances or earnings wisely. If we want to spend our week's food allowance on an evening in the city and then live on coffee, cigarettes and soda crackers for a week, there's nobody to object. Freedom!

Nobody to place any restrictions on our activities. But what happens when these activities get us into jams?

If we make ourselves ill by not eating properly, or by going without sufficient sleep to keep a Superman able to move about under his own power, what happens? We go to the Health office. We are given—usually free of charge—a tonic, and, if

the competent physician who examines us considers it advisable, we are "excused" from classes and hospitalized for several days at the Health Cottage—where we are provided comfortable beds, good food, and more service than we are accustomed to—or more than any of us should be, at any rate.

If we succeed in getting into a financial jam that we cannot get out of under our own power, the dean of men or the dean of women finds us a job—or arranges a loan. (And then some of us act abused because we have to work, or because we have to lower our standard of living while repaying that loan.)

If we cut classes or ignore assignments until our grades are disqualifying, the Personnel committee gives us a second and a third chance to make good—and tries to see to it that our curriculum is such that nobody but a moron could flunk out.

The freedom of adults and the care given children—that's what we're handed in this institution. And are we grateful? Well, if we're not, we're not only not grown up, but we are such that there must be some question whether we are capable of ever growing up!

—Moody.

Gone But Not Forgotten

Gone but not forgotten are the two swing concerts held in the main quad the last two Wednesdays.

Under the direction of the Social Affairs committee the new type of entertainment designed to replace noon dances caught on with the students from the very first.

Then came the bombshell, a ruling went out to the committee, no more swing concerts. The reason given was that no discrimination could be made between A.S.B. card holders and non card holders. Thus the small fee for the public address system could not be paid, we understand that this was a nominal fee of \$2, paid to the student who brought his own "P.A." system for the occa-

sion. The students furnished their own records.

After looking over the crowd that lingered in the quad to hear the concert last Wednesday we believe that there were enough student body members there to warrant the staging of such an affair.

Swing, which is synonymous with collegians, should not suffer for the lack of a \$2 fee each week. If there are other complaints they should be told. If not the student council should put their stamp of approval on this project or swing-minded Staters should move in and pay their own fee and have their own jam session.

—Jensen.

Upper Classmen Inert?

Every year in the Spartan Daily, at frequent intervals, some editorial writer breaks out in print with a blast at student apathy in college affairs.

And every year the students read the editorials and most of the time yawn throughout, and wish editorial writers would find a new subject.

And every year the students go right on being apathetic, thereby defeating their own purpose, for they are still giving the editorial writers the same subject to harp on.

And this year here we go again. Take the junior class meeting just before election time. Two candidates were nominated for junior president, after the presiding officer had placed with and scorned the junior class for not showing even a passive interest in the nominations.

So the nominations were closed for president. So the next day one of the candi-

dates decided to decline. This installed the other candidate into office automatically, and the juniors voted for president just for the fun of it.

Fortunately, the new junior president has had experience in student government elsewhere before, and should prove perfectly capable of holding down the job, but that is not the point.

Is the junior class so barren of student political talent that it cannot presume to put up more than one willing candidate to run for president?

As usual, the freshman and sophomore classes take the most interest in their affairs, and the upperclassmen become progressively inert.

But this junior class seems destined to set a new high in apathy. What's holding you back, juniors. Let's show some spirit in there!

—Morrow.

NOTICES

Pi Epsilon Tau, general elementary honor society, will hold its first meeting of the quarter tomorrow in the Student Union. All members are asked to be present.

The Botany club will meet Wednesday in room S207. Colored slides will be shown and field trips for the fall quarter will be discussed.

for the 7 o'clock meeting. Officers will be elected.

There will be a meeting of Pi Omega Pi tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mr. Meadows, 48 South 17th street.

Freshman Councilmen! Don't forget the party at the Student Center tonight at 7 o'clock.

TREATY ALLOWS FACULTY, STUDENTS TO EXCHANGE COLLEGE FOR ONE YEAR

By MARY SMITH

Would you like to go to college in some Pan-American country for a year?

Mrs. Mildred Gentry Winters, social science instructor, explains that the exchange of student and faculty members between the Pan-American countries and the United States is part of a plan for closer intellectual and cultural relationships formulated by the Pan-American Conferences.

If you are an advanced student, not over 35 years of age, and have a speaking knowledge of French or Spanish, you are eligible to enter your application along with those of other college students in the United States.

Fourteen out of the 21 American Republics have ratified the part of the Pan-American treaty that provides for this exchange. Among them are Chile, Argentina, Brazil, and the United States.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Two exchange students and one faculty member is sent to each country every year. The professor is someone who has taught in the field of Latin America, usually a history teacher, and the student is selected on the basis of recommendations from his instructors, Mrs. Winters states.

North American students interested in this exchange send their applications to Nelson Rockefeller, appointed Coordinator of Cultural and Commercial Relations by President Roosevelt, at the Rockefeller Foundation, New York; but the actual choosing of students is done by the countries applied to.

In other words, the student chooses the country he wishes to

study in and states his choice in his application.

Mrs. Winters says that one of the most interesting countries to visit is Chile. The rate of monetary exchange is very favorable to the North American student and as Chile is located in the southern temperate zone the climate is quite favorable. Rio is still in the tropical area.

Students who are chosen to go sometimes pay their own passage but their tuition is free. They pay their own room and board as they would at home, but the rate of exchange is low and this keeps living expenses down.

OPPORTUNITIES THERE

Mrs. Winters points out that there are opportunities aside from this for the student interested in going to South America, for South American countries are quite interested in getting young North Americans in the field of science who can go into private industry.

This exchange of students helps the North and South American countries toward a better understanding and better relationship. Mrs. Winters says this is especially true because so many of the visitors either are or become teachers and thus have an opportunity to pass their experience and learning along to their students.

BOOK BY ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR PUBLISHED

A new edition of Dr. Esther Shepherd's version of the wonderful adventures of that super lumberjack, Paul Bunyan, has just come from the publishers.

In the new edition the legend of Paul Bunyan is retained and the stories are not changed. The new edition, however, is greatly enhanced by the beautiful full-page illustrations of Rockwell Kent. Kent, always enthusiastic about the book, has succeeded in catching the rugged quality of the stories.

Dr. Shepherd, instructor of English here since 1939, spent three years in the great Northwest collecting the stories from the loggers who tell the stories in competition throughout the logging camps.

Where the Paul Bunyan stories started no one knows, but the yarns that the men used to "string the tenderfoot" are probably the greatest contribution to American humor and deserve to be preserved. This new edition not only keeps the character and spirit of Paul Bunyan alive in literature, but also in the illustrations of Rockwell Kent.

NOTICE

Will each fraternity president representing inter-fraternity council please turn in an accurate list of spring quarter active members to my co-op box?—Orren Turner

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From the Sidelines

By WILBUR AGEE

This scribe is inaugurating a new feature which will attempt to give the reader a close-up of our 1941 football team. We will start with the two co-captains—Bob Hamill and Ed Wenberg—who play plenty of football, both defensive and offensive, on the right side of the Spartan line.

"Moe" Hamill, 6 foot 2 inch, 205-pound tackle, is a transfer from Glendale Junior college and is playing his last year for the Spartan eleven. He holds down the right tackle slot and is one of the best defensive men on the team. Last year he held down the

first-string berth and for awhile had Coach Ben Winkelman worried when it was learned he was slated for military service. However, he has not yet been called and it looks as if he will be able to finish the season, adding the much needed strength to the Spartan line.

Wenberg, 5 foot 11 inch, 170-pound end, is the lightest man on the starting forward wall. Wenberg also hails from Glendale, playing football at Hoover high and Glendale Junior college. He is playing his last year for the Spartans and held down the end spot on the first string last year. Wenberg has the honor of upholding the Spartan record of having a married man on the team. Despite the fact he is light, Wenberg hits the opposition with force and usually gets his man.

It looks as if Ben Winkelman does not have to worry about the fullback situation for another year unless Uncle Sam steps in with his usual "I want you" slogan. In Friday's game, Chet Carsten, by his deceptive run of 43 yards for the third Spartan touchdown against the Aztecs, shows that he is not far behind Fred Lindsey and Allen Hardisty.

Unless the injuries suffered Friday night by the Spartans disappear by next Friday night, the second string men will be called upon to show their stuff. Among these will be Charley Cook, Compton Junior college transfer, who will fill in at the center spot and call the defense. Another will be Paul Tognetti, who has shown plenty of stuff at the quarter back spot in calling signals and blocking. The big difficulty will be filling the guard spot if Ken Stanger is not available.

Congratulations should go to Coach Charley Walker and his varsity water polo team, who, Friday night, with the backing of a large crowd of Spartan rooters, downed the mighty Olympic club. This is the first time in several years that the Staters have been victorious.

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Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1941

STATE WATER POLOISTS DOWN OLYMPIC CLUB; SECOND STRAIGHT WIN

Frosh Septet Falls Before Powerful Reserve Team

By WILBUR AGEE

The varsity water polo team made it two in a row Friday night in the local pool, and showed they are a team to be reckoned with by downing the highly touted San Francisco Olympic club 8-6, before a large crowd.

Delmar Armstrong on the forward line was the main offensive threat for the Spartan septet pushing three goals past the Winged "O" goal keeper. Marty Taylor followed Armstrong with two goals from the forward line. Douglas Bacon, San Mateo junior college transfer, Egon Hoffman and Al Corcoran each scored one tally.

EARLY LEAD

The Spartans took the lead early in the first period and at the half held a 4-3 margin.

Hoffman, playing a good game at the guard spot by stopping offensive thrusts, made the best play of the game when he scored from his own two-yard line through both a guard and the goalie.

Corcoran played his usually good game in the center back spot, spoiling the Winged "O" attack. Dave Thomsen was a great defensive player from his guard spot. Dan Mehan, goal keeper, saved the day for the Spartans several times by his heads up play in following the ball.

FROSH STOPPED

The freshman poloists were not so lucky with their second game and after holding the Winged "O" reserves 3-2 at half time fell apart in the second half and only scored one goal.

The frosh were up against a much faster team and two of their opponents, namely Lucas and Peris, are right up among the top swimmers on the coast.

Robert Hepler, John Pinger and Prescott Kendall scored for the freshman septet. Dick Anderson, lanky guard, played a good game at the goalie spot and kept the ball out of the cage in many cases.

YEARLINGS TOMORROW

The freshmen meet Sequoia high school in the local pool tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock and then play in the Junior PAA tournament in Redwood City Friday and Saturday.

The varsity will meet the Stanford junior varsity in Palo Alto Thursday.

Hardisty Ranks Tenth In Nation On Total Offense

Allen Hardisty, Spartan fullback, ranks tenth in the nation on total offense, according to reports released Friday by the American Football Statistics bureau.

Hardisty, who has improved greatly in the last two games, has made 46 offensive plays, including running and passing, for a total of 226 yards.

Hardisty ranks twelfth in forward passing, having completed nine out of fourteen attempts for a yardage gain of 97. He has a completion percentage of .643 in the three games played.

YEARLING ELEVEN BOWS TO PIRATE GRIDDERS IN FINAL QUARTER

As a result of a ninety-yard touchdown run by Dale McLaughlin, Modesto junior college right half, after intercepting Frank McCrory's pass on his own ten-yard line the San Jose State freshman football team dropped its first victory in three starts Saturday in the Spartan stadium by the close score of 14-13.

The yearling eleven took the lead early in the first quarter of play when on two plays they took the ball sixty yards for a touchdown. On a forward pass to Art Beltman from McCrory the frosh picked up 45 yards. On a reverse from McCrory, Collen Hill streaked around end

the remaining 15 yards for the score. The try for extra point went wide, however, which was their downfall.

Modesto started a drive in the second quarter which went for 70 yards and its first tally. On straight power plays and two timely passes the junior collegians went to the Spartan 10-yard line. From there McLaughlin went wide around right end to score. The conversion attempt was good and they took the lead which proved the margin of victory.

After a see-saw battle in the third quarter the yearlings came back strong and after working the ball to the seven-yard line, Hill again came through and drove to pay dirt, to put the Spartans in the lead. Bill Perry, quarter back, made his kick good for the extra point.

Two minutes later victory was snatched from the frosh on the ninety-yard dash by the Modesto right half and the successful conversion attempt.

Despite the fact that the freshmen lost they were really fighting and showed plenty of fire in the fourth quarter in scoring their second touchdown, states Coach Bud Winter.

John Shitanian, State tackle, showed plenty of power backing up the line and calling the defensive plays. He was the most trouble to the Modesto eleven in the second half stopping their plays. Charles Zieback played good defensive and offensive ball at the other tackle slot.

Saturday the freshmen meet the Moffett Field soldiers in the local stadium and will be gunning for their third win of the season. No bad injuries were received by the yearlings and they should be in good shape for the soldier clash.

After the earthquake of 1906, San Jose State college classes were moved to one building (the "Grammar school" building facing Seventh street), and to the great outdoors.

Tuesday and Thursday until the six teams have played their opponents twice. Thursday the Beta Chi Sigma and Sigma Gamma Omega teams will take to the field with the Beta Chi team meeting the Alpha Pi Omegas and Sigma Gammas tangling with the Delta Sigma Omega team.

Hal Carruth, Physical Education major, will be in charge of the officiating, states Roberts.

Minter, Lindsey Spark Spartan Gridders' Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

and Allen were the big defensive men of those stands.

Wool has a bad ankle injury which is the most serious of the injuries and the chief worry to Winkelman. With Wool out, the Spartan coach is left with two centers, Charlie Cook and Sempot Saghetallian. Cook is the only one that has seen any action.

One thing about the Spartans is that they come through when they are hard pressed or meet up with some tough luck such as last Friday night.

After Aubrey Minter had taken a punt on his own 28 and ran it back up to the 40, the Spartans were penalized back to their own 25 for clipping. Then after giving up the ball to the Aztecs, Aubrey Minter intercepted a pass on his own 47 and in six plays the Spartans scored with Lindsey going over from the 1.

Another pass interception by Paul Tognetti led the Golden Raiders to their second touchdown in eight plays from the 48 with Minter skirting the end for the last 17. Lindsey crossed up the San Diego team and passed to halfback Bill Rhyne for the extra point.

The last six points were added by Fullback Chet Carsten's 43-yard dash with two and a half minutes left to play.

INTER-FRATERNITY FOOTBALL TOURNEY STARTS TOMORROW

Inter-fraternity rivalry will begin tomorrow afternoon on the San Carlos turf, sharply at 3 o'clock, with the opening of the inter-fraternity six-man football tourney.

Four of the six on-campus social fraternities will clash in the opening two games. The Gamma Phi Sigma aggregation will tangle with the Alpha Pi Omega squad and the Delta Theta Omega team will clash with the Delta Sigma Gamma gridgers.

A list of all participants must be turned in some time this week, states Bob Roberts, head of the tournament.

The games will be played each

STATE SOCCER TEAM PREPARES FOR OPENER

San Jose State's championship-bound soccer team will put the finishing touches on its offense and defense this week in preparation for its opening encounter with the California shin-kickers Saturday at Berkeley.

Although somewhat weakened by losses, the team is fast improving and is showing the strength and spirit of last year's title-winning team, states Coach Gordon Murphy.

TITLE DEFENDERS

This year's aggregation will be out to defend the Northern California Intercollegiate title which the Spartans have won the last two years.

The Bear team is always the biggest hurdle for the Spartans, as the California team has beaten the San Jose teams in most of the games played to date. The Spartans were beaten by the Bears in 1939 but won the championship due to Stanford setting California back. Last year, however, they defeated the Berkeley squad 4-0.

BACKS STRONG

Harold Sonntag has been showing well in the goalie spot and will give the opposition much trouble in the coming games, states Maybury. Usher Tucker continues to boot the ball with force and should be a great asset to the team in breaking up the offensive thrusts, states Maybury.

With such a large turnout and only slight injuries suffered last week, this year's team should give all a tough battle and show that they are out to maintain the title, states Maybury.

NOTICE

There will be an election of officers at the meeting of the Pre-Legal club today at 12:30 in room 122. All those interested in pre-legal activities are invited to attend.

SANDWICH BUNS

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WAR MINERAL DISPLAYED IN SCIENCE BUILDING

Explaining the uses of strategic defense minerals, an exhibit has been placed on display on the lower floor of the science building.

Taking into consideration, also, the prices and places of export of these materials, the exhibit points out the reason for and the necessity of the Strategic Minerals Act of 1939.

On June, 1939, Congress authorized the expenditure of \$1,000,000 over a four-year period for the purchase of stock piles of strategic minerals as those essential to national defense for the supply of which in war, dependence must be placed. The board advised that strict conservation and distribution control was necessary.

At present the leading defense materials have taken a rise in price, according to the display. Chromium, imported from Africa, India, England, New Guinea, and Turkey, has had a \$28-a-ton increase. It is important to the United States as a steel alloy and as a refractory chemical.

Tin, another strategic material, has had a 19 per cent increase over 1938. It is used as solder, tin plate, bronze, and collapsible tubs and foil. Exporters to the United States extend from Argentina, Australia, the Belgian Congo, India, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom.

As important to America's defense is the conservation of aluminum, used in aircraft construction and cables; nickel, important in the steel industry; tungsten, useful to the tanning industry, and

CO-EDS INVITED TO KAPPA PHI'S OPEN MEETING

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's service society, is holding an open meeting tonight, open to all women students. The group will meet in room 1 in the Home Economics building at 7:30.

A program is planned with seven girls who attended the Grand Council meeting at Sylvan Lake, South Dakota, telling of their experiences. Souvenirs, pictures and color slides of the surrounding country will be shown at the end of the meeting.

Souvenirs from the Black Hills will be given to all who attend, according to Charlotte Whaley, president.

mercury, vital for making detonators and barometers.

Tau Gamma Holds Formal Initiation For Neophytes

June Bennett, Norma Broemser, and Daphne Gardner, were formally initiated into Tau Gamma, women's Physical Education honor society, at the organization's Friday night ceremonies in the home of Dr. Irene Palmer.

President Jean Moss conducted the formal ceremony. The affair was in the form of a "dessert initiation", in which the members ate dinner at home but partook of their dessert at the party. Angel food cake topped with ice cream in the form of water lilies was served.

Honorary faculty members present were Evelyn Amaral, Myrtle Calkins, Vivian Gordon, Marjorie Lucas, Barbara Ross, Gail Tucker, Sarah Wilson and Ethel Wright, all of the women's Physical Education department.

STUDENT CHEM SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The newly formed student affiliate of the American Chemical society will hear reports on the meeting of the California section of the American Chemical society at its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 210 of the Science building.

Dr. Samuel Todd, faculty adviser, will talk on "Opportunities for Young Men and Women in Chemistry".

All members and prospective members are asked to come.

Orchesis Learns Modern Dances

Junior Orchesis, dance organization, will meet today in the dance studio at 4 o'clock, announces Miss Marjorie Lucas, adviser.

A series of lessons on specific points of the modern dance, eventually leading to simple composition, will be presented by Miss Lucas at the weekly meetings. Today's subject will be rhythmic variations.

Anyone interested in modern dance is invited to attend the meeting. No experience is necessary, but each member is required to have a student body card.

All women students who plan to try out next year for Orchesis, honorary dance society, should join Junior Orchesis now, states Miss Lucas.

Radio Society Trials Largest In Club History

The largest number of students to try out in the history of the Radio Speaking society presented scripts last week. Out of the 27, 11 were chosen and admitted to the society's membership.

The new members are Frank Valenti, Barbara Whittaker, Cherry Phillips, Frank Thompson, Alice Modry, Keith Bickford, Lois Ijms, Jack Hume, Shirley Kress, Jane Dwyer and Jack Wagner. They will present their scripts in the Little Theater in several weeks.

An initiation banquet will be held Thursday night at the Garden house, 1008 Alameda avenue. All new and old members are asked to meet in front of the Student Union at 6:15, John Shepherd, president, said. Those who can are asked to bring cars.

The society is planning to present a series of radio scripts this quarter, written by Mrs. Bryant's radio writing class.

WEATHERFORD MAKES RARE ROCK COLLECTION

By BOB MANN

M. T. Weatherford, Industrial Arts department instructor, is making a permanent and rare rock formation collection for the college.

For the past several years the Lapadary department of the Industrial Arts course has been making a collection of rocks from all over the world. All types of gems are being sought to make this collection

one of the finest in the country.

TWO TONS OF GEMS

Weatherford has at least two tons of famous and valuable stones that are ready to be cut. The department has purchased a diamond cutter especially for the work.

The famous and gorgeous jewelry vary from the Australian agate of smooth and rare dark stone to the light and mystifying opal green of the Chinese jade. White quartz, with its streaks of rich and sparkling gold veins, redwood-colored jasper gems, the large and small agate are most popular in the Lapadary department.

PETRIFIED CLAM

There is a petrified clam shell, said to form a beautiful rock formation also on display.

"Out of nature's beautiful bag" comes the "thunder egg," according to Mr. Weatherford. The stone, technically called "nodules," is beyond a doubt the most exquisite stone that this reporter has ever seen.

Eventually these stones will be made into a permanent collection and be handed over to the college for exhibition. The collection will be one of the finest in the state of California, according to Weatherford.

Librarian Speaks

Doris Gates, children's librarian in the college library, will speak at the California School Supervisors' association at a banquet in the Monte tomorrow evening.

"We hope to have the annual boxing and wrestling exhibition," Daniels states. The Portal of the men's P. E. department will be contacted today by Chest officials.

NEWS BRIEFS

REITZEL LECTURES TO MILBRAE P.T.A. ON ART HIGHLIGHTS

Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, Art head, will lecture to the Milbrae Parent-Teachers' Association on "Highlights of Art" tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the new Taylor Boulevard High school in Milbrae.

Dr. Reitzel is one of the more recent members of the faculty to get his doctor's degree.

RECEPTION HONORS NEW H.E. STUDENTS

Invitations have been issued for the Home Economics staff reception given in honor of the freshmen and transfer students majoring or minoring in Home Economics.

The reception will be held in room H1 from 7:30 to 10 Thursday night.

All Home Economics students are invited to attend, Miss Dorothy Manchester, chairman of the social committee, said Friday.

POLICE FRATERNITY ELECTS OFFICERS

Pete Kristovich, third-year Police major, was elected president of Chi Pi Sigma, Police fraternity, at a meeting Wednesday evening.

Russ Roessler was elected vice-president; John Brown, secretary; Norman Casserly, treasurer; and Clarence Anderson, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans for the year's activities were discussed, including the annual banquet given in honor of the chief of police, and a visit to the sheriff's office and jail.

FORMER LIBRARY EMPLOYEE MARRIES

Miss Betty Beck, formerly of the circulation desk in the college library, was married to L. A. Slaten of Colorado Springs last week.

Mrs. Slaten left the college in April to be camp librarian at Fort Ord, and will continue her work there.

Y.W.C.A. WILL GIVE PARTY AT CENTER

A dessert party will be given by the YWCA in the Student Center tomorrow night at 7:30, for women students only.

Games and country dancing will highlight the program, according to Jean Russell, who is in charge of the affair. All those who plan to attend should call Ballard 5468W for reservations.

NEW CONSTITUTION ADOPTED BY YMCA

The San Jose State college YMCA adopted a new constitution and appointed committee chairmen at the second business meeting of the quarter last week in the city YMCA building.

Kenneth Bailey was appointed athletic director, Eugene Bishop, social committee head, and Russ Oaks, program committee chairman.

The YMCA is to meet on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the city "Y" at 7:30 o'clock, announced Sam Zones, president of the group.

LA TORRE

The four sororities—Ero Sophian, Sappho, Beta Gamma Chi, and Delta Beta Sigma—have not appeared at the La Torre office to make appointments for yearbook pictures.

This pertains to active members and not pledges. Thursday is the deadline for them to report.

Newman Club Has Open House

All Catholic students interested in becoming members of the Newman club are invited to the open house program to be held tomorrow from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Dancing, bowling, pingpong, and pool facilities will be available for the guests and refreshments will be served.

John Kain, chairman of the open house program, urges freshmen students to visit the clubhouse and become acquainted with their fellow Catholic students.

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