

JOINT BOARD WILL VISIT CAMPUS IN NOVEMBER

Members of the Joint Procurement Board will again visit the college November 12, 13, and 14—NOT as was incorrectly stated during Wednesday's assembly, according to Dean of Men Paul Pitman.

On these days it will be impossible for students to see the Navy V-1, V-5, and V-7, or Marine Corps officials unless they have made a previous appointment with them. Therefore, those interested will report as soon as possible to the Dean of Men's office for appointments, which will be at five-minute intervals beginning at 9:00 a. m., November 12.

RECORD NECESSARY

When any man enlists in one of these services, he should fill out record card in the Registrar's office immediately to notify school officials of his decision.

Officers of the Procurement Board met at noon yesterday with the faculty in the college tea room to discuss affairs vital to men students, and, stated Chairman Paul Pitman, "the All-College Service Committee will meet today at 2:00 p. m." One of the committee members has attended each of the meetings for service men here, and tomorrow they will attempt to (1) crystallize an understanding of the programs, (2) discuss changes in the curriculum to meet service requirements, and (3) to set up standards by them.

FACULTY MEMBERS

The committee is made up of the following faculty members: Chairman Paul Pitman, P. Victor Peterson, Frank Petersen, James DeVoss, Joe West, Heber Sotkin, William Poytress and Glenn Hartman.

Pi Epsilon Tau Members Will Pick Tomatoes

Members of Pi Epsilon Tau, general elementary society, will work again this Sunday to help harvest Uncle Sam's tomato crop.

Planning to leave the campus from San Carlos and Fifth streets at 7:00 a. m., the group will go to selected Santa Clara valley farm and lend a hand in the picking of the crop.

All students of the college who desire to join the society in this patriotic endeavor are cordially invited to do so. They may sign up for the work simply by calling Miss Bursch, president of the organization, at Ballard 4807-M by Saturday night.

In order to enable people interested in seeing the San Jose-Coast football game that afternoon to do so, the group will return to the campus at noon.

Spartan Alumni Do Not Forget!

Sixty years hence, how many of us will remember the "old alma mater"? In fact, what will the number of those belonging to the Alumni association be?

Such a question may be difficult to answer but, according to figures obtained from the Appointment office, members of classes as far remote from our minds as that of '74 have anything but forgotten their days at San Jose State.

With 1100 paid members out of a total of 1200 belonging to the Alumni association, there is at least one representative from every class but that of 1905 for a period of 58 years.

Students May Still Sign Up For Talent Shows

"Today's the day," stated Betty Henley, chairman of social affairs for service men.

Students may still sign up to take part in the shows to be given in army camps in Santa Clara valley and the bay region. Students interested should sign up immediately.

TRYOUTS MONDAY

Tryouts will be held Monday in the Little Theater between 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. All those who

have signed in the publications office for a tryout and all those interested in being any part of these shows should be present at this time, stated Miss Henley.

"Cast for the first show will be selected from those present at this tryout. Singers and actors should come prepared with their songs, reading, monologues, and novelty acts."

WELL RECEIVED

Last year's shows were well received by the service men and a great many requests have been received for return engagements, Miss Henley stated. Talent that is not used in the first show will be considered for a second show, she said.

Students who can sing, dance, do novelty acts, tell jokes, write good script, handle technical work, or add anything to the success of these shows is asked to sign up.

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

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Spooks To Stomp At DSG Dance On Hallowe'en

"The spooks that usually come out to haunt people on Hallowe'en won't be around this year—they've got something better on the fire. As much as they like to scare folks, they'd rather forget about that this time and have their fun at the DSG Stable Stomp instead."

So reads bulletin 546 of the Hobbogoblin and Witches' Union, Local No. 87, which was turned into the Daily office by Bob Gager, chairman of "Stomp".

Gager also pointed out the following bits of information:

Practically all the bids available for the dance have already been sold, although a few still are unpurchased, but the fraternity is reserving twenty ducats for sale at the door.

These bids will sell at the same price as those being sold now, 99c, including tax.

As always, this annual DSG affair will be in barn dance style, with decorations being styled to carry out the rural theme. Jeans for the men and gingham for the girls will be in order as far as costumes are concerned.

Music will be styled for dancing in most of the numbers, with a few "corny" pieces thrown in for variety.

The scene of the dance will be Tracy Gardens, located on San Carlos street, one quarter mile outside the city limits.

New Books Listed On Bulletin Board In College Library

New books to be found in the card catalogue of the Library include books for pleasure and for profit and the covers are on display on the bulletin board to the right of the door leading into the reference room.

One of the featured books that may be obtained in the stack room is a new book by Helena Kuo, a Chinese authoress, and it is entitled "I've Come a Long Way". The publisher describes the authoress as "one of the rapidly growing number of Chinese women who have insisted upon being educated on the same level as Chinese men and on being given a chance to earn her own living."

Three books on past American history include "Aaron Burr—the Proud Pretender", "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In", and (Continued on page 4)

SUPPORTING CAST ADDS ZEST TO PLAY; TWO MORE SHOWINGS

Contributing much to the success of the last two night's productions of "The Male Animal," a zestful, supporting cast is showing itself to be highly entertaining and amusing to large, appreciative audiences. The play will run tomorrow night and give its last performance Saturday night in the Little Theater. Curtain time is 8:30.

ADVANCE SALES OF LA TORRE CLOSE TODAY AT 3

This is Last Chance Day — for it is the student's last chance to buy an advance subscription of the La Torre for the special price of \$3.00—and the organization's last chance to sign up for page space in the 1943 annual.

Monday the yearbook price goes up. The subscriptions may be purchased in the publications office between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., announces Jerry Becker, business manager. Student salesmen also are selling subscriptions.

"Organizations need not put 'cash on the line' when they sign up for page space," states Becker. "We can arrange for payment later, but we are anxious for every organization planning on having a picture in the 1943 annual to sign up immediately."

As announced by Becker, and confirmed by Professor George E. Stone, photography instructor here at San Jose State, it is very likely that this next edition of the La Torre will be the last for the duration of the war because of increasing engraving and printing costs and scarcity of photographic supplies.

EXHIBIT SHOWN ON FOREIGN SPICES

"No More Foreign Spices" is the timely subject for the exhibit being shown in the cases outside the home economics office. The exhibit, arranged by Ruth Vath Schneider, a foods and nutrition major, stresses the need for home production of those commodities which have been grown abroad and are now scarce due to world conditions.

This exhibit will be in the show cases until Friday, October 30.

Tom Wilde, enacting the part of an angry, belligerent trustee, Ed Keller, put in an undoubtedly superior performance. He roared and swore loudly through all three acts, adding sparks of new life every time he made an entrance.

Blond Irene Anderson, a newcomer in State dramatics, plays Pat, Professor Turner's young sister-in-law, in good form. Her literary boy friend, Michael, portrayed by Delwyn Carlson, is convincing as a serious college student with boyish mannerisms. As Dr. Damon, a college dean, Dean Healey puts in his usual fine performance. His makeup, which transforms him into an elderly gentleman, is effectively done.

Dumb antics of the football player, Wally, played by Al Johnson, brought many laughs as did the lackadaisical motions of the Negro servant, Cleota, enacted by Rosemary Bonnot.

Others in the cast turning in good performances are Marilee Putnam as Mrs. Damon, Pat Alexander as Mrs. Keller, Ed Kincaid as Nutsy, the yell leader, and Gene Dutra as the reporter.

Wendell Johnson of the Speech department is technical director, and Peter Mingrone, also a speech teacher, is production manager. Jack Miller is stage manager, aided by the crew of John Shepherd and Bill Kidwell. Ed Kinney worked as electrician, Jacquie Jurgensen as prompter, Keith Thomas as house manager, and Shepherd as sound operator.

Harrison McCreath, in charge of makeup, is assisted by Bert Holland, Dorothy Shaw, Alice Modry, Margaret Moeck, Barbara Whitaker, and Ester Lacitola. Properties, under the direction of Margaret Moore, are handled by Marie Davis, Mary Alice Fussell, Jemima McCormick and Barbara Probert. Uschers are Mary Froehlich, Nancy Work, Barbara Trelease, Jane Jillson, Betty Barrington, Marjorie Miller, Vivian Hunter and Heather Whitton.

Although tickets for tonight's performance are all sold out, a number of seats for Saturday night are still available. Students from State or high schools may purchase tickets with student body cards for 30 cents.

STUDENT LOSES PRIVILEGES OF A. S. B. CARD

Verdict of the first case of the Student Court was released today by Francis Stoffels, chief justice.

The student body card violator who faced the newly inaugurated student court Monday night has had her student body card privileges taken from her for the rest of this year. This penalty will be released at the beginning of the winter quarter if she fulfills 20 hours of Red Cross work before that time.

LOANED CARD

The defendant was found guilty of loaning her student body card to another person to use at the C. O. P. game. Student council members checking cards at the gate made the discovery and took the card.

"The court had no other alternative but to find her guilty," stated Francis Stoffels, chief justice of the court. She claimed ignorance of the non-transferable condition of student body membership. "In view of the fact that this clause is plainly stated on the face of all student body cards, the court rendered its decision as final."

Stoffels also stated that in view of future cases, it is going to be necessary to hold all personal cases of the court in private: Cases pertaining to constitutional violations by the student council, or any other student officers of the college, will be public hearings.

PITMAN AGREES

Dean of Men Paul M. Pitman heartily agreed upon the decision made by the student court and stated that "they have chosen the most ethical and proper means of carrying out their cases and rendering verdicts."

"The future of the court will depend upon the cooperation of the judge with the other forms of student government on campus. It has a brilliant future ahead and may possibly relieve the administration of certain decisions in the future," said Dean Pitman.

Forensic Group Will Hold First Meeting Monday

The first meeting of the San Jose State Forensic group will be held next Monday night at 7:30 in the Student Union. Subject for this first symposium will be, "Should the United Nations Establish a Permanent Federal Union at the Close of the War?"

Especially under consideration in connection with this topic will be the political phase of the question. There will be four short speeches, followed by general discussion. The speakers are to be Tom Griffin, Bette Jane Toland, Eleanor Wagner, and Joe Di Maggio. Moderator will be Liberata Ruscigno.

Other students participating in the discussion are Lois Cronk, Rex Gardiner, Arthur Grey, Esther Lacitola, Tom Pagenhart, John Sayers, Francis Stoffels, Barbara Trelease, Carmen Fernandez, Bob Lucas, Marian Sinclair, and Marge Howell.

"Spook Stomp" Tonight, 9 To 1

The Newman club "Spook Stomp" will be held tonight at Newman Hall, 79 South Fifth street, between 9 p. m. and 1 a. m. Everyone is invited to attend; admission is 25 cents a couple, 15 cents for stags. Anything is acceptable in the way of clothes, and dancing will be "off the record".

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CURIOUS FLY EXPLORES STONE'S DENTURE CAVITIES

By ROBERT POPE

In one of George E. Stone's elementary photography classes last week a little, harmless fly caused a lot of commotion. That's what I said . . . just a little, old, everyday housefly.

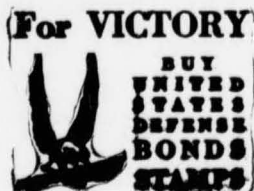
As Mr. Stone was lost (and probably the class also) in his lecture on photography, a bothersome fly, apparently not causing an undue amount of alarm, was "croosing" around his head, exploring the situation. The fly's curiosity finally got the best of him. He had to see what the inside of that big chasm (Mr. Stone's mouth, nacherly) had to offer in the way of something different.

At that instant something happened. As only one student, apparently not interested in the lecture, happened to see this spectacle, the rest were rather perturbed at the sudden halt in the lecture and the sound of a loud "gulp" originating from the front of the room. As the students glanced up from their notes, they were surprised to see a ver-r-ry astonished look on the reddened face of one Mr. Stone.

Instead of flying back out of the gaping hole, the harmless, little, helpless fly decided there was no harm in further exploring his new surroundings.

With a sudden start that shook the entire science building, Mr. Stone headed for the drinking fountain and relief.

With the fly washed down (um-yum) and the situation again well in hand, the photography class once more settled down to the business at hand.



SEE YOU AT THE
"STABLE STOMP"

Faculty Members Locked In Room; Heroine Saves Dean Dimmick

If you are one of those hard-working students who had a late class night before last, you can stop wondering about that cute girl that was trying to climb out of Dean Dimmick's office window and still maintain her decorum. It was strictly a case of necessity.

Dean Dimmick, Miss Estella Hoisholt of the Art department, and Virginia Ferguson, student, were all in the former's office in what must have been a secret consultation. At all events, when one of the trio was ready to leave, the lock on the door wouldn't release and the trio was stymied.

After visions of being shut up in the room all night they decided it was time to take action. The window seemed the only means of escape.

Then came the difficult task of selection. Who was going to crawl out of the window, go around to the door and release his fellow sufferers? With practically no hesitation (like all the boys in the V programs) our heroine Miss Ferguson volunteered. So that second-story girl was really a heroine on a dangerous mission.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By DEAN THOMPSON

—The Novice Boxing tournament girl really looked at any of the displays. All displays in the Library show-cases are related to books in the Library. In fact, many of the exhibits have books in the cases — just to make sure that students can see the connection. It hardly seems possible that such displays can go over the head of a person intelligent enough to be enrolled in college.

There is now one exception to this rule. That is the display of Red Cross articles in the hallway showcase. I think that we should congratulate, and not condemn, the Library for donating space to the Red Cross (or any war effort) exhibit.

It might be pointed out that this is the first year that the Library staff has taken particular care to make pointed connections between books and displays. Let us hope that ignorance of the staff's effort is limited to a few students, and is not widespread.

Lost: Small green coin purse containing money and gold watch. Keep the money, but please return the watch as it is a family keepsake. Liberal reward. Return to Information office.

Since dimout regulations have gone into effect, indoor entertainment has risen to new heights. Collegiate boxing may rise to the crest of this popularity wave. —"I can't understand why the Library has display cases. The displays don't have anything to do with books."

That remark passed from one girl to another one day last week. It leads a person to wonder if the

KNICK'S KNACKS

By LOREN NICHOLSON

STUDENT COURT IN ACTION

The student court swung into action on its first case since election. An ethical precedent has been unofficially established. Cases will very likely come up in the court that absolutely cannot be published. The story of the court proceedings may be told in full, but it is going to be necessary to withhold names for the protection of the student involved and for the future of the student court's verdicts.

The court had unofficially decided that a Spartan Daily representative should not be allowed to attend the closed meetings of the court. In order to carry out these ideas, the student court most likely will close the records of the student. However, a full news coverage may be made when there is an open court.

Will all girls who are going to work on the service flag please meet in room 21 Monday at 12:15. Miss Byrne will give instructions. These instructions are imperative to those working. —Carol McDaniel.

JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE
President San Jose State College

I was sort of bothered about that letter of Arthur Inman's recently to the effect that we might not be able to run a Daily this year. We're not getting the advertising.

We need that Daily. It has been one of the most important factors in the growth of the college; sort of holds us together. We grew a mile that morning when the first Daily appeared (must have been seven, eight years ago).

We can get that advertising, of course, if we really want to—if we want the Daily. We have enough buying power to interest any advertiser in town. All we have to do is to show them that we buy from Daily advertisers. If we could do that, they'd just fall over themselves with their ads. They would be glad to pay a higher rate.

Perhaps we need a campaign or something (we need so many campaigns these days). Maybe we could have Daily boosters in every campus and living group — president, vice - president, secretary, treasurer, and Daily booster. The student body could have an officer on the Council, the big booster, and he could hold regular monthly meetings of all the little boosters.

Why not save our sales receipts? Here's a use for them: Keep all you get and turn them in to your group booster. Put the store name on each one and anything else you wish to add, the kind of goods, your own name, address, etc. Even just the receipts would make quite a record. The Spartan Knights, for instance, bought \$7000 worth of new clothing last month at Spring's—it was seven or twenty; I've forgotten which. They gobbled up \$12,000 worth of groceries

they bought at Franco's. What they did with the coffee —at the Donut Shop was a nation—must have run into the millions.

Well, like that. If we could those sales slips, all we'd have to do would be to show them to advertisers.

Do you really want the Daily?

TIME WAS...

By BOYD HAIGHT

—When female students at San Jose State college were not allowed downtown without hats.

—When the San Jose State University football team was defeated 79-0 by the Stanford freshmen.

—When the Women's Athletic association took an 18-mile run every week-end.

—When, "in a fiercely contested battle last Tuesday night, five from Santa Cruz high school defeated the San Jose State basketball team by the score of 17-10. The game, which started out promisingly, ended in a slaughter."

—When the San Jose State University eleven battled the San Jose high school gridders to a 6-6 tie.

—When the Spartan Daily was only a weekly and the staff had to fill up their columns with stuff like this, taken from the State College Times of 1924.

Will the person who took my wallet please return it to me by mail or by leaving it in the Co-op. Keep the money, but please return the personal belongings. —George Carroll.

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Hallowe'en Eve

DELTA SIGMA GAMMA'S ANNUAL

STABLE STOMP

Tracy Gardens

October 31, 1942

DIPSY DOO—Bill Parton, little San Jose State back, twists away from Vic Ramus of USF and makes a nice gain. This occurred in Sunday's Kezar battle, won by the Dons.

Sunday, Parton will strut his stuff against the Coast Guard at Spartan Stadium.

Photo by San Francisco Examiner



OUT OF THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES COOK

Sunday's clash with the Alameda Coast Guard footballers, once looked upon as a breather after the Don contest, now assumes the proportions of a major grid test for the once-beaten Spartans. Deep in the throes of a natural letdown after last week's thriller, the big gold grid machine will have to play their best football of the season this Sunday in order to nab a win from the rugged and experienced Guardsmen.

What calls for such a hot brand of ball this next time out is the sudden surge of injuries that has robbed the Spartans of all their key backs as well as two of the line bulwarks.

Bill Parton and Bill Perry, ranked one-two in the scoring race, will probably not see any action. Added to this is the absence from practice this week of George Foote and Bert Robinson, both first-string backs, who have not even been able to take light workouts as a result of injuries occurring either before or during the USF game.

At the same time, Gray McConnell and Bob Creighton, two terrific tackles, will be out for some time; Gray with a broken ankle, and Creighton with a shoulder pointer.

For this reason Spartan fans may expect to see an entirely new backfield starting the Coast Guard game. As yet, Coach Tiny Hartman has made no definite announcement but in all probability Dan Conforti will start at full, Stu Carter at left half, Charley Blackwell or Willie Steele at right half and Verne Cartwright at the quarterback post.

At any rate the game, which was looked upon at the first of the season as a soft touch, now appears to loom as a ding-dong battle with the Spartans holding the upper hand, if (and it's a big "if") they cut loose with some of the fire and sound play they have shown in the past five games.

The drum beaters for Coach Bud Winter's second annual Turkey Trot have already jumped on their publicity pogo sticks and are turning out reams of copy about the Thanksgiving week running "classic". Inaugurated last year, the race is open to all males with a lusty appetite and a lustier set of lungs. As we recall, the first prize is an overstuffed "tokey", with the second award a goose and the booby prize a duck.

The following men have asked me one or two (hundred) times to put their names in this column, so here goes: Jack Russell, Ivan Olson, Jack Russell, Ivan Olson, Ivan Olson and Jack Russell. Okeh, fellas?

The Varsity House Tigers will have one of the most colorful if not the best boxing team entered in Dee Portal's Novice tournament. With Lillie "the Hunter" Marcucci acting as chief second, the V-house scrappers have an entry list that will include a laugh with every battler.

Heading the squad of "clamor" boys is none other than that beautiful hunk of man, Ferdie "Drape Job" Asdrubale. Ferdie, the kid with the personality hair-cut, is reputed to be one of Frisco's better boys when it comes to dishing out the lumps and body blows.

nacle Bill the sailor. Ta-ta, ta-ta, ta-ta, ta-ta—I'm Barnacle Bill the saaaaaaylor.

Editor's note: The above, believe it or not, is one of my budding geniuses' answer to a request for a soccer story. After a year course (Continued on page 4)

Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

SPORTS SCRAPS

By
"SCRAPPY" SQUATRITO

San Jose State will play their first home Sunday game in the history of the school this coming Sabbath when Spartan stadium will be invaded by the Alameda Coast Guard. In the guardsmen's lineup will be two former Spartans—Center Del Colclough and Tackle John Olanis. The visitors' lineup will also have a presidential complex with four of the starters bearing the names of ex-Presidents Wilson, Taft, Johnson, and Buchanan.

There will definitely be no excursion to Fresno this year, according to railroad officials, school officials, student body officials and everybody else—BUT there will be a few train tickets on sale for those who grab them first. S. P. officials announced that a few reservations can be had on a first-come first-served basis. The cost will be around \$8.50. The contest will be played on Thanksgiving day at Ratcliffe stadium in the Raisin City.

We had our first look at Sparta's cage candidates the other night. Among those out for the sport we noticed Pete Filice, 1939 frosh captain, who stayed out of school the following two years. Also at the practise session was Cas Breuer, a Riverside J. C. transfer. Breuer comes up with quite a reputation. He led the Southern California J. C. league in scoring the past two years, was a star football player and an A student in his classroom work.

That energetic little man Ivan Olson (see, Olie, you made both columns) is issuing a call for the following men to report at the P. E. office today: Bert Robinson, Stu Carter, Brent Riley, John Dahl, Jack McKune and Roy Diederichsen.

Wrestling Coach Sam Della Maggiore informs us that when we speak of wrestling as a grunt and groan sport, we don't know what we're talking about. Says Sam, "You get your grunt and groan at the Civic auditorium. Here at college we WRESTLE." Well, who are we to argue?

We hear that plans are now beginning to get under way for a gigantic rally for the Fresno game. According to student leaders, the forthcoming extravaganza is going to be better than the COP job.

Nautical But Nauseating Bootskrieg Definitely off As South American Navy Sets Sail For Parts Unknown

"Waal shiver me timbers and scrape ma barnacles, with fifteen men on a dead man's chest it's yo ho ho and a bottle of rubbin' alcohol."

"By the great Horn Spoon and shades of John Silver, the lubbers 'as upped and put to the foam. They was tipped off—we've a saboteur about us. This is mutiny, ye'll all walk the plank fer this, ya bilge-bottomed deck swabbers. Fo the fust time since I put ta sea night on ta fifty 'phoons ago, thar's somethin' darty abrewin'—me plans has gone with the blow. They've sailed, I tells ya; they's slooped by us."

Residents Of Barn Issue Challenge To Self-Styled Tigers

Issuing a challenge to "those self-styled 'Tigers' in the Varsity House," the residents of "The Barn," another athletes' home on St. John street, yesterday announced they will enter a boxing team in the approaching Novice tournament.

Jack Porter, varsity reserve fullback; Herman Knupper, second-string end; and Dave Davis, reserve halfback, will represent the team in the three heaviest weights according to present plans.

DAVIS MANAGER

Davis will manage, and if the Barn team meets the Tigers in any of the bouts, which are decided by lot, there should be some tough bouts.

The V-house squad boasts such contenders as Dan Conforti, Eddie Mendonsa, Ferdie Asdrubale, Bill Parton, Wes Fisher, and Mel Caughell. Johnny Desalernos will act as manager-coach.

HELD DECEMBER 9

The Novice fights will be held December 9 through 11, with the final bouts in each weight scheduled for the Civic auditorium downtown. Boxing Coach DeWitt

ANOTHER CHANCE

"We'll ne'er get another chance for such a broadside—the Chillies ha made us look silly. Men, our bootzkrieg is off, the Gauchos has put to sea and thur bark wunt set a barnacle in port here till December."

"As Admiral Diederichsen, in charge of this h'yar frigate, I orders ye to put aboot and head fer the Cape o' Palo Alto—thar's Indians ta be had up that way and the trip'll do us good."

REACH THAR BOOT

"'Cordin' to ma calcoulations we should reach thar boot November 7—just in time ta kick over a couple o' pesky redskins fore goin' up north to a Bear for our Thanksgiving dinner. Forget about those tars, men; the redskins'll give us our kicks."

Ta-ta, ta-ta, ta-ta, ta-ta, I'm Bar-

"Dee" Portal is in charge of the tourney.

Rules for the contests have been posted in the Men's gym, and interested, inexperienced boxers are urged to sign up with some team and participate.

SEE YOU AT THE
"STABLE STOMP"

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FRIDAY, 13th, ANNOUNCED AS DATE SET FOR ANNUAL FROSH-SOPH MIXER

The Frosh-Soph Mixer will fall on Friday, the 13th of November, it was announced by co-chairmen Lucille Meek and Bert Holland at the sophomore council meeting Wednesday.

Both the freshmen and the sophomores hope that bad luck will fall the way of their opponents on this traditional jinx day. It was announced by activities chairman Hank Imsen

that there will be a "de-jeaning" fight on the day of the mixer; the sophomore boys bringing all the jeans that they can take off the freshmen boys to the sophomore girls, and the freshmen boys taking their booty to the freshmen girls.

At the end of the fight, the respective jeans will be counted, and the side having the most will be awarded points.

The decorations for the dance to be held that night will carry out the theme of Friday the 13th, according to Decoration Chairman Marie Kurlie.

Lt. Hallin To Speak At Naval Reserve Club Today At 1

Lt. Commander H. H. Hallin has been chosen to speak at the first meeting of the San Jose State Naval Reserve club today in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 1 o'clock.

The club is being formed by the men students in the Naval Reserve groups for the purpose of keeping the group well posted on naval affairs. Dean James C. DeVoss, faculty advisor for the group, suggested the formation of the club because many of the reservists are uncertain of their status and because the many questions that will arise as the war develops must be made clear to all.

A former professor at San Jose State, Lt. Commander Hallin, will speak to the group on the various phases of naval life. Commander Hallin was the commandant at the local naval reserve post for several years prior to his assignment to active duty. He is now stationed at Moffett Field.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY IS ENJOYED BY HOME EC SOCIETY

Members of Alpha Delta Sigma held their first meeting of the fall quarter Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Mignon. The meeting, a social affair, carried out the Hallowe'en theme.

Officers for the year were elected, field trips, and possible Red Cross sewing work were matters under discussion. The new officers are Patricia Rutter, chairman, and Dolores Stratton, secretary - historian.

Those present were Mrs. Van Gundy, head dietitian at San Jose hospital; Mrs. Patricia Rutter, Misses Leola Nickerson, Waneta Lowe, Janice Lowry, Virginia Daily, Dolores Stratton, Kathryn Storme, Pat Simons, Ethel George, Jacqueline Dove, Margaret Jarvis, Eva Prudhomme, Mrs. Barbara Sullivan and hostess Miss Mignon.

Dr. DeVoss Will Address Transfers

Dr. James C. DeVoss, dean of the upper division, will meet with transfers next Tuesday noon at the Student Center.

He will talk on the need for a college education, and there will be questions and discussion afterwards.

All who expect to attend are asked to bring their lunch, says Alice Lee Freeman, chairman.

SOCCKER

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in double talk and unknown American dialects, I have deciphered the following from the "story": There was a soccer game scheduled for some time this year with the Chilean Navy, but Coach Roy Diederichsen has just released the information that the Navy has left for parts unknown and will be unable to keep the date. On November 7 (now don't bank on this translation) the Spartans will tangle with Stanford at Palo Alto, with a Thanksgiving week game against California at Berkeley to follow.

War Aims Reporter On Way Out After Stinky Quizzer

By RICHARD FRY

Jeeze, you'd think they'd be glad to have us as an audience; but no, they get nasty and start throwin' exams. Are they appreciative of our services — sittin' there and calmly stomachin' all their theories on who started this mess and why and how to end it and why and how we should vote democratic in the next—why, hell no; they have to throw a big quizzer at us. (It's enough to take that stuff twice a week without havin' to remember it.)

And worse than that, just because they drew lots in the Pub office for this assignment (Afghanistan for bull-fight) and you happen to be the smallest, you get stuck with covering the talks and writin' a blow-by-blow description blow-by-blow.

Then some wise guy gets wind of this and starts usin' these descriptions as notes for the course—here I am flunkin' myself and some stoops are going to quote me. Wait till the results of the first ex leak out—the soccer team was mild to what these guys will do.

First, it was in like (censored) and now it's out like Stout (hope this guy Stout doesn't go and get into some mess and ruin a swell saying like another fella I could mention) and all because a few people around here thought a few more people around here ought to know what they thought about things here and there.

Ah, sad lad—woe is I. Wonder how it will feel to be daintily but firmly tokked on the skull with a pool cue.

FLUOROSCOPY

It is requested that the following students report to the Health office immediately to make an appointment for fluoroscopy:

William Quadros, Bob Rankin, Marjorie Ray, Jack Reiserer, Marjorie Rice, Orin Rice, Maurice Richerson, Robert Richter, Lillian Rimple, Fred Roach, Charlotte Robertson, Therese Robillard, David Robinson, James Robinson, Richard Robinson, Ann Rogers, Robert Rogers.

Annetta Rose, Edna Rosenthal, Martha Rosingana, Patricia Runnells, Charles Russell, Marcell Ryan, Wilma Sabelman, Keith Saboff, Alice Sabory, Thomas Sanders, Francis SanFillipo, Tony Saso, Georgia Saunders, Virginia Schmidt, Lois Schultz, John Schultz, Irving Schynert, Edwina Sealacci, Al Seoffons, Mary D. Scriven, Royce Seibold, Raymond Senour.

KSJS: Meeting today at 4:00.

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New Books Listed In Library Files

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"The Secret History of the American Revolution". This latter book is an account of the conspiracies of Benedict Arnold and numerous others.

"The Entertainment of a Nation," by George Jean Nathan, one of America's best known dramatic critics; "Sherwood Anderson's Memoirs"; and "Be Angry at the Sun" by Robinson Jeffers, the Carmel poet acclaimed as one of America's foremost modern poets.

Among the books on display inside the reference library on the shelf under the poster bearing the caption, "Good Reading Books for Autumn Nights", is the clever William Saroyan collection of short stories based on the boyhood memories of the author, and bearing the title, "My Name Is Aram".

Also on display on this shelf are six mystery novels; "Pied Piper" by Nevil Shute, from which the motion picture was taken; and P. G. Wodehouse's "Quick Service".

Several Lost Articles In Office

"We have enough lost articles here to supply a small store." So stated Miss Ila Minter of the College Lost and Found.

"Each day," Miss Minter continued, "articles of all types and description are turned into this office. We are able to return many of them, but quite a few remain unclaimed. For example, we have well over one hundred fountain pens that have been unclaimed in the first few weeks of this quarter."

In addition to the pens, Miss Minter has boxes of purses, gloves, jewelry, clothing and many other lost items. But that's not all—she has several shelves of unclaimed textbooks.

This miniature emporium is filled with articles that may not have much market value, but they are valuable to the students who have lost them. "I am sure that we would have less unclaimed articles if students would just put their names on things," Miss Minter noted. "Then, too," she added, "another reason for this surplus of unclaimed stuff lies in the fact that many of the students are not aware that there is a Lost and Found office."

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Tenth Annual Asilomar Conference Plans Under Way Here At SJS

Plans are already being made for the tenth annual Asilomar conference of colleges in the Pacific Southwest region which will be held this year at the Hotel Casa del Rey in San Cruz.

The theme of the conference, held as always from December 26 to January 2, will be "We Win Our World—Future is Ours for the Making."

Under the direction of Hal Norton from the Berkeley student-housing cooperative, conference delegates will run the entire machinery of the conference themselves.

Each delegate will have three two-hour work-shifts during the course of the conference. This cooperative idea aids in keeping the cost of the conference down for delegates, and, most important, gives them a real chance, in the midst of their otherwise meeting-packed days, to become acquainted with one another.

The entire conference will be built around small seminar bull sessions each morning, limited to 20 students each. These seminars will be unnamed, untitled, and unrestricted as to content of discussion, so that each group will be able to bring up the ideas it considers the most important.

The discussions will begin with an informal talk by an appointed leader each morning. These "spring-board-talks" will lay before the entire conference the most vital problems that came up in the various seminar discussions the day before.

"What can I do about it" in specific fields will be the theme of afternoon "hot-spot" discussions. What can I do about it . . . in these five areas of life:

1. LIVING IN THE CITY . . . What is happening to our cities as the needs of defense housing crowd them beyond their capacity; what are methods of helping the families of mothers who are working in defense industries and must thus spend so much time away from home; are there ways of stemming the mounting tide of juvenile delinquency created by the war.

2. LIVING IN THE COUNTRY . . . As the labor shortage increases will we be forced to become farm workers; what about migrants; what about the belief that rearing children on farms is the only way possible of bringing them up as responsible citizens of tomorrow.

3. LIVING WITHOUT DISTINCTIONS . . . What is our attitude toward the minority groups among us; how do we work towards minimizing the disastrous results of the Japanese evacuation; how are we going to treat the Negro as we increasingly need his aid to win the war.

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4. LIFE, LIBERTY, AND PURSUIT OF BUSINESS

What will increasing regimentation do to creative initiative, liberties, etc.; what should be the relation of the individual in relation to its State—in total war in the post-war world.

5. LIVING COOPERATIVELY AS PREPARATION FOR A RABLE PEACE . . . What type of living do we have to engage within our country to make possible; what type of planning, social, economic, political, and international—should we have.

Among the seminar leaders ready chosen are Mr. Claude Settles of the Social Science department here; Dr. Walter M. er, professor at the University of California; W. O. Mendenhall, president of Whittier college; Elton Trueblood of Stanford; George Hedley, from the Pacific School of Religion.

Any student can go as a representative of San Jose State college. Last year 280 students attended, representing 33 Western colleges.

Aside from the business of conference, there will be all kinds of recreation. The New Year Eve dance will be held at the count Grove. There will also be an opening night dance, folk-dancing in the afternoons, commings, classical music hours, and surfing. Santa Cruz offers ball, tennis, badminton, ping-pong cycles and horses for riding, its famous coastal scenery and hikes.

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