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DRIVE CONTINUES

Benefits to Remain Within Community To Aid 21 Different Organizations

During the war, the Community Chest was called the War Chest. Due to the vast need of such organizations as the USO, a small portion of the money contributed was distributed to various communities.

This year, however, the Chest is for the community, and all money will be divided between local feather agencies only. The Community Chest idea alleviates the "many donations" problem. Instead of 21 agencies having 21 different campaigns each year, a group of civic-minded business men went over the budget of these various agencies very carefully and set a minimum goal by which these organizations could

function.

Thus, contributors are asked to give only once a year for all 21 agencies instead of 21 times. Some of these agencies are: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Catholic Women's Center, YMCA, YWCA, Home of Benevolence, Salvation Army, San Jose Day Nursery.

The Community Chest way cuts costs to three cents for every dollar collected. It is the business-like way of financing those services from which everybody benefits—for which everyone gives.

Bruce McNeil is chairman of the Chest drive on campus with Harold Riddle as publicity manager.

RADIO GUILD TO BE FORMED

Dr. Hugh Gillis, head of the Speech department, yesterday announced the formation of a new organization in the Speech department, the Radio Guild of San Jose State college, whose activities will be under the direction of Dr. Edgar Willis. Dr. Willis has just joined the faculty for this type of work.

First step of the Guild will be to schedule tryouts for students interested in appearing before the microphone. Interviews will be arranged for those persons concerned with other phases of radio, such as writing, producing, and sound effects.

The college will shortly begin broadcasting over local stations, and the participants for these programs will come from the Radio Guild.

The organization will get underway Thursday, October 24, when all students who are interested in participating in its activities are to meet in the Little Theater at 4:30 p. m.

Engineering Bldg. Being Erected On San Carlos Turf

No, it's not an airplane hanger, and it isn't a munitions dump either. That strange looking sheet metal building you see nearing completion in the middle of the south end of the campus (no, it's not a wind tunnel!) is for the Engineering department. The building is one of two similar units and contains 3000 square feet of floor surface. It will be used as a mechanical and electrical laboratory. The second building will be for aircraft mechanics and will have a 30 by 90 foot paving off to one side for parking the two airplanes which have been ordered by the school. These two buildings are temporary, but will be used until the Engineering department gets its permanent location at the High School as soon as they move out.

DORMITORIES MAY BE BUILT NEAR STADIUM

San Jose State college's dormitory program may start with one-story permanent buildings east of Spartan Stadium, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie announced today.

Construction of these lighter buildings will be completed more quickly than if the originally-planned heavy buildings were built, explained Mr. MacQuarrie.

The college president will travel to Moscow, Idaho with the football team Friday to see what kind of work the University of Idaho has done with the type of construction being considered by the administration.

Hey, Bring it Back!

"Won't you please bring back our megaphone," said Ken McGill, chief yell leader. Some very eager rooter at the game Thursday night was so anxious to make to make lots of noise that he "borrowed" the large white megaphone used by Ken McGill and Bob Johnson.

"We need it back," said McGill. "Absolutely no questions will be asked. Leave it the Publications office, the Student Union, in the center of the Quad or anywhere we can find it. Bring it back, and I'm in heaven with you."

Young GOP'ers Elect Hugo V. P.

Two San Jose State college students with political aspirations were elected to state offices in the Young Republican organization at a convention held in Hollywood Saturday and Sunday.

Victor Hugo, freshman English major from Santa Clara, was elected to the vice-presidency of the California Young Republicans, and Bob Bartmettler, sophomore commerce major from Napa, was elected state parliamentarian.

Everett Olson, sophomore commerce major from Atherton; Tom Connolly, freshman radio major of San Jose; and Ross Blake, freshman social science major from Redwood City, were also delegates to the Hollywood convention.

Purpose of the convention, which had 200 delegates from California, was to formulate the Young Republicans' stand in the forthcoming election. The actual work of the delegates was done at the Hollywood-Roosevelt hotel.

The San Jose State college delegates attended the Stanford-UCLA football game during an intermission of the session.

Mrs. Gray Flies To Eastern Meet

Mrs. Lillian Gray, associate professor of Education at San Jose State college, is flying east today to attend a three-day meeting of the Ethics Commission in Washington, D. C.

This group of educators has been working to raise standards for the teaching profession. Important on the agenda for the meeting is a consideration of ways and means of increasing salary scales, of improving public relations, and disseminating information concerning ethical standards within the profession.

VOTE FRIDAY!

SMOKING PERMITTED IN STUDENT UNION AS OF TOMORROW

Smoking will be permitted in the Student Union as of tomorrow, was the motion passed by the Student Council at their weekly meeting last night. Ash trays and fire extinguishers will be provided at that time and, under the direction of Nancy Lynn Flautt, AWA girls will be contacted as to taking charge of the Student Union.

Class elections will be held Friday, the run offs to be held the following Wednesday. Signs may be posted Wednesday and Thursday following the "56 hour before election" rule.

Treasurer Jim Gualteri suggested that persons buying ASB cards

for the second time, because they lost their original ones, be charged more than 50 cents. The Council's decision was that duplicate ASB cards sold in the fall quarter be priced at \$2.00, in the winter quarter \$1.00, and 50 cents in the spring quarter. Louis Jano was appointed charge of the P. A. system and it was announced that he would be in the Student Body office one hour each day to check out the equipment.

Two new organizations were officially recognized by the Council last night, and accepted on probation for one quarter, the Cosmopolitan Club and the Graduate Statesmen of America.

Other new business concerned the following items: unless service groups respond, the Student Book Exchange will be discontinued; any organizations sponsoring a benefit for the Chapel fund must first contact Nancy Lynn Flautt to clear the affair; the Coop may soon be open at night; the student directory will be typed by Mrs. Luella Stevenson and tentatively submitted to the printers by the end of the week, Frank Hearne read the new date book rules which were passed by the Council and Don Cassidy reported on the SCA meet held at Stanford University last week.

ENROLLMENT REACHES NEW HIGH OF 5972

With 5972 students registered approximately 50 per cent of whom are veterans San Jose State college has reached an all time high in enrollment.

However this fall's enrollment will by no means be the peak which will result from veterans education according to the latest issue of Higher Education and National Affairs.

"Veterans continue to apply for their Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement at the rate of 15,000 a day.

The August 31 total was in excess of 4,000,000. For long range planning, it now seems reasonable to anticipate that the peak of veteran enrollment will be during the academic year of 1949-50, with each year in between increasing the demand for work in the next highest year.

"This fall, the peak load is in the freshman class; in 1947-48 this influx will reach the sophomore year with an equally large freshman class; the "bulge" will reach the junior year in 1948-49, and the senior year in 1949-50."

Women P. E. Majors Will Meet Tonight

Faculty and students of the Women's physical education department will meet tonight, 7:30 at the Catholic Women's Center, across San Fernando street from the Student Union.

Refreshments will be served, and entertainment will be provided for the informal "get-acquainted" meeting to introduce new students in the department.

Rally Committee In Sticker Drive

"Today's Rally committee meeting will be held to determine membership," announced Bob Johnson, committee chairman.

Students who have attended the first two meetings, and wish to work on the Rally committee should report to the meeting at 12 today in the Student Union.

"We need lots of help with our next project," said Johnson. "We want to let San Jose know there's a state college over here by getting a sticker on the window of every car belonging to a college student. Only about one out of every five cars surrounding the campus displays the college emblem. Let's stop being known as 'the teachers college'."

Any student who attended the last two meetings of the Rally committee, and will not be able to make today's meeting should give his name to one of the following members of the steering committee: Bob Johnson, committee chairman; Bob Thom, equipment chairman; Armand Lockwood, new yell chairman; Dick Knox, communications chairman; Dot McCullough, publicity chairman; Betty Louthan, secretary; Marijane Call, usherette chairman; and Betty Patterson, historian.

Official Rally committee bulletin board is in front of the library arch. Members should watch this spot for further information.

Board Meets

Fred B. Lindsay, Chief Director of Secondary Institutions for the California State Department of Education, will be present at a meeting of the general secondary board Thursday morning in the President's office.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss means by which the general secondary course at San Jose State college can be made more efficient. At this time members of the board who have visited other institutions holding the secondary credential will present their findings to the other members of the board.

Members of the board are: Dr. James DeVoss, chairman; Dr. P. Victor Peterson, Dr. Jay Elder, Dr. Heber A. Sotzin, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, Dr. Bill Poytress, Dr. Wm. Sweeney and Mrs. Ada Carver, secretary.

Home Ec Faculty Gives Reception

In accordance with their annual fall custom, the Home Economics faculty members will be host to department majors and minors Thursday at a reception to be given from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Assisting the faculty in the receiving line will be Miss Helen Dimmick, Dean of Women, and the presidents of Eta Epsilon, home economics club, and Delta Nu Theta, honor society.

Department majors who are members of the junior class have been chosen to serve refreshments.

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Service to the Community

Back in the ways we always thing of as being filled with flavor and romance, medieval knights wore a red feather symbolizing their chivalry and generosity. Leading Braves of American Indian tribes were distinguished by the red feathers they wore after securing them from fierce, fighting eagles.

Considering these facts, 21 member agencies of the Santa Clara County Community Chest have chosen the red feather as their symbol, denoting Service to the Community. The 12 stars encircling the emblem signify service 12 months of the year.

This week, the red feather posters will be a familiar sight on campus, for this is the week we are called upon to think about such things as chivalry and generosity, and then do something about it—give to the Community Chest.

SKIDMORE BEAUTIES, RAH, RAH, RAH!

By ELAINE REID

United Press Staff Correspondent
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Oct. 13—(UP)—Skidmore College's brand new all-veteran football team held Brown Preparatory school to a scoreless tie here today in a game which probably had more errors to the second, more photographers to the square foot, and more beautiful women in the sidelines than any other grid clash of the season.

Skidmore was strictly a women's college until the present invasion of veterans under the G.I. Bill of Rights. And this is the first time it's ever had a football team.

Skidmore water girls served both teams. Members of the opposing teams had frequent arguments as to whose team had been organized the shortest time. At least one pass was completed during the game.

The Skidmore gals turned out 800 strong to cheer the players on. The squad is composed of 22 of Skidmore's 44 freshman war veterans.

The women organized an impromptu football band but had to give stationary concerts instead of marching in the field because "we can't carry our music stands with us." For mascots they drafted a chicken and a ram, both decorated with yellow ribbons to carry out the Skidmore yellow and white color scheme. The ram walked about the field tempted by a dish of oats or was carried by a perspiring freshman.

From a strict football standpoint, Skidmore's debut on the gridiron was a comedy of errors. But for fanfare, it was in a class by itself. A corps of photographers flashed pictures at recreation field today. They gave more attention to the cheer-leaders, watergirls and baton twirlers than to the football squad.

The next intended victim of Skidmore's football prowess is Vassar college which also has veterans students. Vassar hasn't answered the challenge yet.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MIXER COMMITTEE MEETING: All members please be present at noon today in the Student Union.
—Pat Walsh

GIRLS WHO SIGNED up for the decorations committee for the AWA Shipwreck party meet in the Student Union tomorrow between 11 and 12 p. m.

Names Turn Up Opposite

Miss Mary S. Wiley, State swimming instructor can boast of having two of the second to the oldest names in the world in her 12:30 class, only time has changed things around.

They are Eleanor Cain, sophomore special PE major, and Faye Abell, freshmen dress designer student.

UNINCORPORATED CITY IS 4TH LARGEST IN COUNTY

There is a unique community in Santa Clara county, that, were it a incorporated unit, would be exceeded by only four cities in population; Santa Clara, Palo Alto, and San Jose.

It covers the smallest space of all the cities with one of the largest financial turnovers. It's residence are young and are only four years citizens. Can't guess? Why its San Jose State college on Washington square.

Night Closing Of Reserve Library Helps Commuters

Members of the student body who are wondering why the Reserve Book room isn't open evenings may find their answers in the following statement obtained from Miss Joyce Backrus, college librarian.

Miss Backrus made her statement after being shown the "Thrust and Parry" which appears in today's column: "There are more than enough seats in the main building evenings. To open an extra room would require additional librarians.

"Also it is possible for students who have late classes to place 'hold' slips on books which may be picked up at the circulation desk in the main building after the Reserve Book room has closed.

"If the Reserve Book room were to be open evenings, students who live out of town might be denied the use of books, until 8 or 9 at night, when the Reserve Book room would close."

Miss Backus illustrated the latter point with the fact that at the University of California, the students are unable to take reserve books overnight until 9 p. m., at which time the Cal Reserve Book room closes.

Lost And Found

LOST: A black wallet sometime last Friday morning. Contains no money, but important papers. Name engraved in gold letters, Leroy R. Cashion. If found please return to Information office.

SEASON FOR CHALK TALKS ON CAMPUS

Football season is here all right. Take a look at all the chalk talks going on around campus.

That marching band of ours was called together yesterday on the San Carlos turf to receive a chalk talk from their coaching staff. Head band "coach" Forrest Baird and his assistant "coaches" Bob Reid and Francis Wildman laid down the law to the band. Plans for their next football appearance are well under way.

Margaret Moore, Lyncurgus editor, grouped her staff on the lawn by the Publication's office for a chalk talk yesterday afternoon. Of course, this talk wasn't solely for football purposes, but you may be sure that the subject was touched upon in their plans.

The hourly chalk talks going on in front of the quad will range from women to football, and from the World Series to women. If you want to get in on a chalk talk, just nousey about a bit. They're going on all over campus. Good old football season.

Housing Shortage Reduces Faculty

This housing situation hits everyone!

From the President's office comes word that San Jose State college has lost three of its faculty members because of the housing problem.

Mr. John C. Sheppard of the Art department, Mr. John P. Hoshner of the Speech department, and Dr. Dorothy C. Schilling of the English department were forced to leave the college faculty because they were unable to obtain living quarters.

It seems faculty members have their housing woes and worries just as the student. It happens to the best of us!

FROM HUNGER

By TOM MARSHALL

See where the frats and the sororities are starting to get the ball rolling on fall rushing. Rushing, that's a rare old Dravidian term meaning—don't pledge that naaaaaasty jerk! Whadda we care if he does have a straight A average, he hasn't got: (a) a car, (b) a sister in Phi Kaps, (c) a lot of geetus, and (d) the dope never had an ulcer.

For this, I will probably be excommunicated from the Greek Orthodox Bund. But, I don't care—I can't go out with (ulp) wimmin (no, Ken, it's not exactly that I don't like them. It's merely cause my wife will quit her job, and cut off my allowance if I do.) And I don't drink that (choke) nasty old stuff as my pocketbook . . . er vows of chastity hold me aloof. And as for that clause on cars. Hyak hyak hyak . . .

Pardon me while I remove the nasty glances from the back of my neck . . . Oops! Was merely Dickie Fry. You leave me alone Fry, or I'll call my wife. This Fry guy (ooooo! I sed a funnie) is quite a domino—erps—I mean dynamo in the sports section of the Daily.

I think the reason they call it a daily is because daily Marshall is tossed out on his text books while trying to offer a few friendly suggestions on how to improve the joint.

Dickie calls my stuff drivel. But I showed him I've got fan support. Even had a terrific letter from far off Guam the other day. Wish that brother of mine wouldn't keep spelling me Tommie. Just because I happen to use polish on my toes . . . well!)

Gee things are dull around here. Haven't had a single guy offer to sell me a bid to a barn dance for thirteen minutes. That guy who is spreading rumors that I eat hay is probably behind it all. Besides it's not true—it's alfalfa or nothing!!!!

Isn't this a delightful habit they have around here of making a fella write a term paper to augment his grade?? Augment, that's an ancient Toltec proverb meaning—if that peon doesn't turn in an extra five gallons of tequila with his maize, chop all the feathers off his quill. I only have one term paper to plagiarize—er I mean

GABBING WITH THE GREEKS

By HURMUSES

No schedule of games has been announced as yet, but the interfraternity football league promises to yield some good teams and scrappy games next week.

The Greeks have been out on the turf tossing the pigskin around the past few days, and the teams will show some pretty snappy organization.

Bob Gager, who did the work in compiling the rules, reminds us that it will be well worth the while of any and all students who can get out to games, which will take place on the San Carlos turf. Plans are underway whereby the grass will be limed out by the time of the first game.

Fraternities fielding squads include Delta Sigma Gamma, Gamma Phi Sigma, Alpha Pi Omega, Delta Theta Omega, Beta Chi Sigma, Theta Mu Sigma, and Sigma Gamma Omega.

Couldn't help but remember being reminded by Janice Polly of the Phi Kap formal this Friday night at Scottish Rite Temple. The theme is being carried out in

the tradition of the deep South, you all, so don't y'all fo'get to get youah chicken and raise some feathers . . . you all. Decorations for the affair promise to be both original and right in the groove with the theme of the hop.

Kappa Kappa Sigma is again putting on their annual Karnival, this year on Nov. 15. As we all know, the Kappas are sending out appeals to all the campus organizations to pitch in, and make the affair a success and good time for all the students. Proceeds are given to the MacFadden Health Cottage for the purchase of radios, magazine subscriptions and many other supplies.

Gamma Phi must have the most crowded residence of any campus rooming or boarding house. It seems that a couple of the boys in one of the back rooms are having a bad time with the cook. She gets breakfast at 6 a. m. and the boys don't get up until seven.

The problem? They sleep on the stove.

THRUST AND PARRY

RESERVE ROOM OPEN?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Is there some logical answer to the question, "Why isn't the Reserve Book Room open evenings?"

It would facilitate matters greatly for us as our days are filled with classes, and we each have three or four subjects which require work from books on reserve.

We would appreciate action or at least an answer to this question.

Also, we are postive there are many other students who feel the same need.

ASB 1790, 2271, 5049, 2069.

BLAST AT SPORTS PAGE

Dear Thrust and Parry:

The Spartan Daily Sports Page is practically non-existent. I don't mean the writers, although heaven knows there could be a few more of them, but I'm referring to the fact that the Sports are always jumbled up with the ads and announcements.

The Aztec, daily San Diego State college paper, carries four full size pages daily. We have twice the enrollment, and we carry only four pages of tabloid size news, and outside of the front page, there is very little really good make-up.

Since one of the prime functions of the college Daily is its function as a bulletin board, why not take all of the announcements and put them on a center section with the majority of the ad's which would give the sports staff one complete page on which to work. It would mean that there would be more work for the many members of the staff who cover their beats ineffectively, and do not fully support the editors in the almost super-human task of getting out a good newspaper. Let's have a good sports section. We have no other sections to improve, there aren't any other's.

DAN WECK
ASB 4313

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black pencil bag containing a pair of glasses, and a pen and pencil set, with Elizabeth A. Kiesel engraved on both. If found, return to Aulam Kiesel, 1525 McKendrie Ave.

write—so all is well. Title of said gem will be "The Basic Principles Underlying the Principles of Basic Underlying," or "If Gin Costs A Fin, How Can You Win When Bankruptcy Sets In." Clear the reference room and break out all of the back copies of Bootlegger's Guide. Ahm a gonna study, y'all (darn that sister-in law of mine. Wish she never had gone to Texas—the lone star state that is.)

Spartan Daily Sports

THE HOT CORNER

By DICK FRY

Recently, a box insert appeared in the middle of a sports story on one of the downtown papers regarding the selection of the outstanding San Jose State college football player in the Spartan—All-Star game Thursday night.

According to the article, San Jose sport scribes had chosen "the eagle-eyed officials who made life miserable for the Hawaiians," but had been overruled and, hence went on record as selecting Max Culver, Spartan halfback for the honor.

It's one thing to be an indulgent and gracious host, but it's another to go overboard for a visiting ball club, and say they were officiated out of a win. What other implication could "the selection of the officials as the outstanding State players" have?

The article in question was simply small-time journalism in its worst form, and certainly does San Jose State college, the P. E. department or anyone connected with Coach Bill Hubbard's Spartans, no good. Inferences that officiating is one-side and hometownish are the worst stigma that can be attached to athletic teams in the eyes of visiting squads.

If the local sports writers can think of a better idea than the white handkerchief for calling penalties before it is apparent where the ensuing play will end, let's have it. Coaches and officials will beat a path to your door, and not for a mouse trap either.

SWIMMERS MEET CAL IN OPENER

California's Varsity water polo team which held a photo finish lead over the San Francisco Olympic club team in its victory two weeks ago, will open against the San Jose Spartans for a one night stand here Friday.

Charlie Walker who coaches the Spartan paddlers was having trouble picking a starting team from his crew, the members of which represent various degrees of swimming and playing experience. Coach Walker stated that he would be better able to pick his starters after Wednesday's scrimmage.

The Bears came from behind in their first game of the season to bump the Olympians 9 to 8 for their only win over that club in the history of their schedule.

Coach Hal Weatherbe, of California will probably field Captain Stan Morketter veteran Cal swimmer, at the sprint position with Alan Lee and Joe Widman at the forward spots. Center back Don Beanston goal guard Richard Ward and guard Richard Carn will provide the competition for the San Jose team to beat.

WINTER PRAISES JAYVEE LINE AFTER WIN OVER MONTEREY LEGION

By KEITH POPE

Before the JayVee-Monterey football tilt we asked Coach Bud Winter what he expected from his junior varsity squad after nine days of practice. The JayVee mentor thought for a moment, and then replied, "Why I believe they're so good that if we win the toss tonight we will elect to play tackle."

Practically all the credit for the JayVee's victory over the American Legion team should be given to the outstanding playing of the lineman. Ends George Silva and Bob Wilson turned in a large percentage of the Legion plays, thus making things a little easier for the guards and tackles.

STRONG LINE

Mel Frank and Charles Adams started the game at the guard positions, while Elmer Lala and Lloyd Luther took over the tackle assignments. Mario Valdestri was the center. Coach Winter said that no single star could be picked out of the line because the entire forward wall played as a single unit.

A good example of how hard the line was charging and rooting a bewildered Monterey team from its defensive positions, was the fact that the Legion squad was minus net yardage at the end of the contest.

THOMAS STARS

Big surprise package in the JayVee backfield turned out to be Ray Thomas, 155-pound right halfback. Thomas sparked the junior varsity squad to long gains by displaying some fancy broken-field running. Quarterbacks Sam Lugonia and Pat Felice showed up well. Fullback Bob Rittenhouse was reeling off the yardage until a head injury sent him to the sidelines.

Both Wayne and Kenny Calhoun played heads-up ball along with Bob Stuhlman, end, who turned in a brilliant defensive game.

World Series

"Don't you believe it." The World Series is not over as was previously announced. To prove this statement, the Spartan Daily will broadcast the final game today.

Grunt and Groaners Shape Up for Championships

Coach Ted Mumby has issued a call for lightweight and heavy-weight wrestlers who weigh between 115 and 121 pounds, and over 175 pounds. He has helped to ease the shortage of wrestlers by forming a new class composed of freshmen which begins today.

He expects them to be a swell bunch of fellows, and to develop into a fine squad. He now has 15 men out among whom are Freddie Allbright, Hans Weidenhofer, and Ralph Payne.

The Spartan squad has, so far, been scheduled to participate in four different coast championships to be held this winter. They are the Far Western Conference, Pacific Coast Championships, Northern California Novice tourney and the Junior Olympics.

Coach Mumby has also tentatively scheduled meets with California and Stanford. He hopes to include the Alameda Naval Training Base grapplers who won second place in the National championships which were held at New York last year. San Diego State college is another probable opponent.

Glove Tournaments Set for Winter

Coach Dee Portal announced today that the annual college novice boxing tournament will be held during the third week of January according to present plans.

"The All-College meet, as usual, will follow the novice giving the winners in all divisions of the amateur tourney a chance at a place on the boxing team," Portal said.

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POLICE TACTICS**MEMBERS OF POLICE SCHOOL SNAP IN FOR GUNNERY RANGE**

Members of Mr. Willard E. Schmidt's police gunnery range class have not seen the interior of the pistol range. Class is being held in room 116 on Tuesday and Thursday where Schmidt is briefing his students of range and shooting safety rules, ballistics, proper breathing when firing, and the proper trigger squeeze.

Students are also being given exercises to strengthen their shooting arm, and when actual firing starts they will receive exercises with cocked pistols. The purpose of this latter exercise is to teach the future officers how to handle a firearm when chasing a criminal.

"When the students are properly drilled in shooting safety and shooting instructions, we will then invade the range," states Schmidt. The San Jose City Police pistol range on Fourth street north of E. San Carlos street will be used.

The .38 and .22 pistol will be used for firing, and if the students

advance rapidly enough instructions with the Thompson sub-machine gun will be given. The class consists of 18 students, but to insure safety on the range, the class will be divided into groups of five.

In time, Schmidt hopes to extend the firing ability of his students by adding an obstacle course to the regular range. The obstacle course will include firing in the open from a moving automobile, and firing from behind obstacles, as if chasing a criminal. This latter will teach the student policeman how to cover himself when in a skirmish with an armed person.

According to Schmidt, the police school is trying to obtain permission from the government to allow veteran students only to obtain fire arms and ammunition through the GI Bill of Rights. "Pistols and ammunition are part of the police students' equipment," stated Schmidt "therefore, we see no reason why we should not receive this permission."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BETA GAMMA CHI EXECUTIVES: Meeting at noon today in room 57.
—Jean Hoeff

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Meet this evening, 7 o'clock, room 21.

MU DELTA PI: Veterans' service organization will hold an important business meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in Varsity Hall, 162 S. Seventh street. All old members and vets interested in joining are urged to attend.

TRI SIGMA, social service club, business meeting, tomorrow, 1:30, at the Student Union. Important that all old members attend.
—Arlene Vivier, pres.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: FEPC committee meet at Student Center today at 1 p. m.

ALPHA ETA SIGMA meeting tonight at 488 N. Seventh street at 7:30 p. m. —Robert Mitchell

GAMMAS ATTENTION: Meet tonight in room 20, 7 o'clock.

ANY FACULTY MEMBER who is a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon please contact DWW through the "W" box in the Coop today.

TRI BETA: Meet tomorrow in room S213 at 12:30. All members please be present. Bring lunch.

KAPPA DELTA PI: Meet today at 4:30 in room 113. Please attend.
—Carolyn Freire

PI OMEGA PI: Meet tonight, 7:30 at 294 S. Eighth street.

SPARTAN SPEARS: Meet in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium at noon today.

ALPHA PI OMEGA will meet at 6:30 Thursday in room 13.

ALL ALLENIANS who are helping with the fashion show, please meet in the Student Union at 3 today.
—Doris M.

STUDENTS NOT TAKING SPEECH 2A but who have copies of Monroe's "Principals of Speech," are asked to turn them in to the book store as there is a shortage, and members of 2A classes have no textbooks.

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED in playing winter baseball are asked to contact Val Marchi in front of the quad today at 11:30 o'clock.

GIRLS COMMUTING who are interested in living in San Jose may see Mrs. Pritchard in the Dean of Women's office about rooms.

JOB SHOP

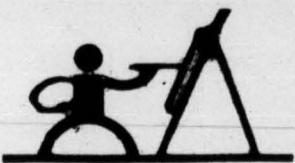
THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA needs a cashier (boy or girl) from 11-1:20 daily. Fifty-five cents per hour plus noon meal. Cafeteria also needs storeroom boy to help keep perpetual inventory for 2½ hours or three hours each day, (hours may be adjusted), in exchange for meals.

For information on any of the above items see Mrs. Wendt in the cafeteria, Home Economics building.

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PROF RETURNS TO SCIENCE DEPT.

Dr. Wayne E. Kartchner, assistant professor of geology, returned to San Jose State college this summer following his discharge from the army, where he spent a year and a half as a ground school instructor at Luke Field, Arizona.

Dr. Kartchner obtained this Ph.D. degree in geology at the University of Arizona in 1944. The subject of his thesis was "Geology and Ore Deposits in the Patagonia Mountains." While he was in the Army, he was also a supply officer at the same Air Base.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT RIDE FROM SAN MATEO or Burlingame daily to meet 7:30 class. Return ride not necessary. See Mrs. Henderson, H34.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 36, good condition, \$10. Call Col. 6012J evenings.

FOR SALE: Wilson tennis racquet in good condition, \$10. Badminton set, 2 racquets, 2 birds and a net, \$12. Small spotlight, to fit any car, \$4. See Frances Boden or call B 505J4.

FOR SALE: Cocker pups. Registered, red and blonde pups. Blue ribbon parents. See Frances Boden or call B505J4.

TUTORING: Shorthand and accounting. See Miss Van Gundy, Dean of Men's office.

ART STUDENTS STUDY**Records, Paintings, and Photographs Obtainable in Art Reading Room**

Students of the finer arts will find their idea of research heaven on the west end of the second floor of the library building.

The Encyclopedia Britannica, volumes of paintings, folders of Piano music, and art and music magazines line the shelves of the room's wall.

Paintings both modern and historic have been catalogued, and students of the art of daubing may absorb the lessons to be learned by studying works of the masters.

Thanks to the generosity of Prof. George Stone of the photography department, the Arts reading room files also contain over 3000 pictures of European churches and other structures portraying the architecture of early periods in design.

George E. Stone Collection

Professor Stone took over 4000 pictures during an eleven month tour of Europe which he made in 1930-1931 touring the continent by auto. Professor Stone photographed many of the famous Roman Byzantine and Gothic structures. In Italy, he obtained special permission to take pictures in many of the Italian art galleries, where some of the world's most famous paintings are housed.

Students are invited to avail themselves of the use of the record collection of over 5000 records which are kept in the Art reading room.

This collection contains—in addition of symphonies, operas, operettas, and semi-classics of the music world—records of radio plays, drama, poetry and folk songs.

Examples of some of these records are Shakespear's "Othello" as recorded by Paul Robeson, Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody," and Kipnis' "Boris Goudonoff."

These records may be used in school by the students in one of the three soundproof booths adjoining the Art reading room.

Pocket scores for the recordings of some symphonies and operas are obtainable, enabling music-wise students to follow the scores as they are played.

Circulating Records

There is also a small but growing collection of circulating records which the students may borrow for home use. These include Brahms, Beethoven, Bach, Greig, Tschaikowsky, and all of the more modern composers, Gershwin, and Hammerstein.

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