

# SPARTAN-COUGAR BATTLE HERE TONIGHT

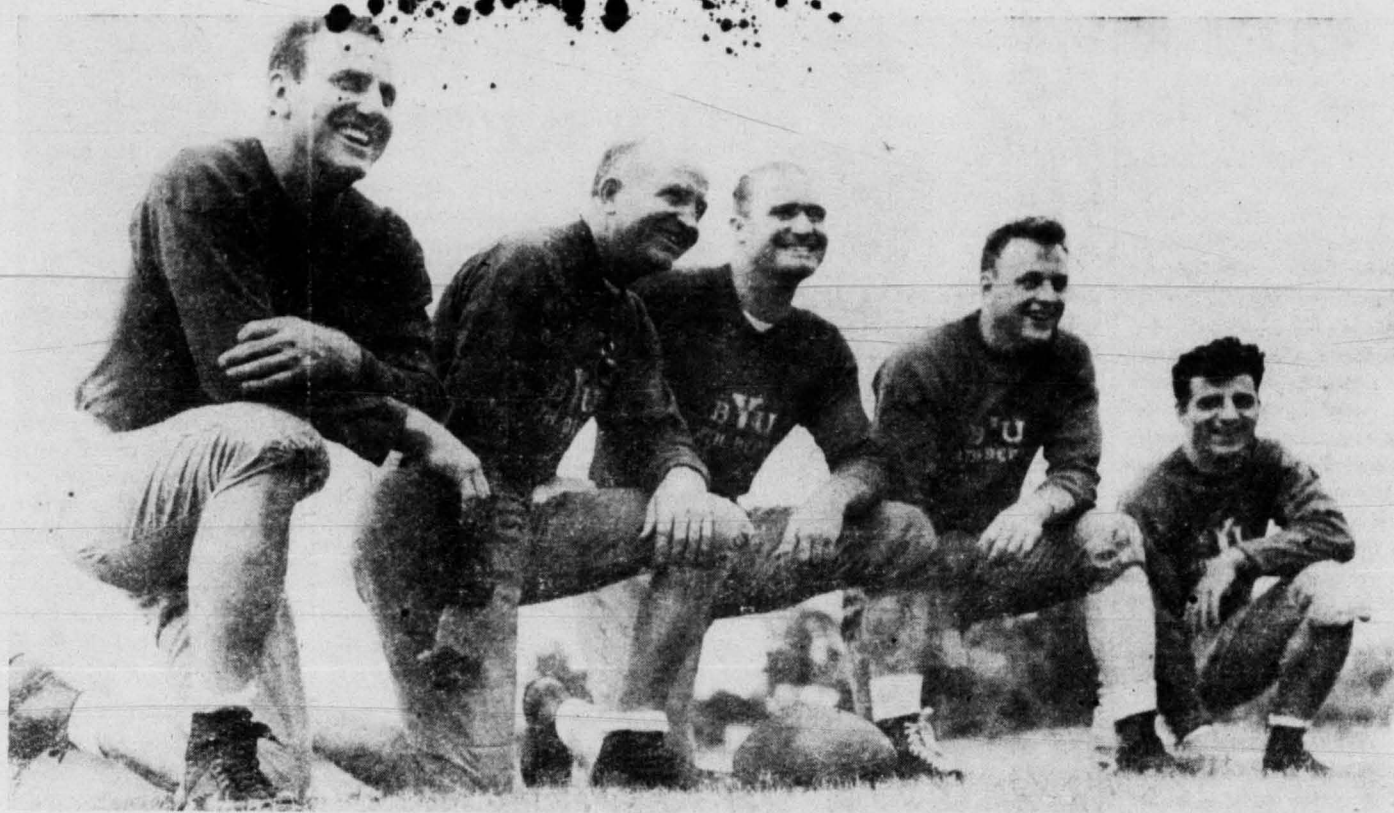
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### DIRECT COUGARS

Coaches, left to right, FLOYD MILLET, backfield coach; EDDIE KIMBALL, head coach; WAYNE SOFTE, line coach; ART GILBERT, line and trainer; and SAN MAUREKIS, line.

### GOLDEN RAIDERS SEEK THIRD WIN OF SEASON

Waving a big victory sword that already shows two notches in the handle, San Jose State's Flying Spartans make their last home stand until the Fresno game, when they meet the Brigham Young University Cougars at Spartan stadium tonight.

Bill Hubbard's golden warriors are in the best physical and mental condition of the season, and a cougar-skin rug for the front room is the thought foremost in their minds. Bob Bronzan thinks the Spartan line is ready. Walt McPherson is satisfied with his backs. Hubbard likes the looks of his working units, and the entire gold and white squad can smell victory in the air.

In Provo, Utah today, the homecoming crowd that saw Coach Ed Kimball's Cougars tear the Colorado Golden Buffaloes to shreds in a Rocky Mountain conference game last week, is confident that the Brigham Youngsters will come through. Against Colorado, the Cats proved that they play better ball when underrated, and in that respect, they will be tough to handle tonight. By virtue of seasonal records to date, San Jose will go into the fracas with a slight edge in statistics.

The entire San Jose coaching staff is optimistic over the Spartans chances tonight, and that is a change in the program from past weeks. Always bothered by injuries, Hubbard, Bronzan, and McPherson had been looking at things on the dark side until the Idaho win last week. While pounding out a 26 to 14 second half win over the Vandals, the Spartans finally hit their stride. Game time, 8 o'clock.

#### SENIORS, NOTE

Seniors whose last names begin with A or B should make their appointments for La Torre graduation pictures in the Publications Office immediately.

### BYU President Is Honor Guest

President Howard F. McDonald of Brigham Young university will be guest of honor tonight at an after-game party sponsored by the Junior LDS, announces Miss Marie Carr, faculty adviser for the group.

Members of LDS Deseret clubs at Stanford university and San Mateo J. C. will join with the San Jose group in honoring President McDonald and members of the football team. The party will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 34 Cleave Ave.

"Guests from the bay area and as far north as San Francisco, are expected," Miss Carr states. Many of them are former students of Brigham Young university, and this will serve as a chance to renew friendships and to meet President McDonald."

### SCRIPTS WANTED

Plans for the 1947 "Revelries" are underway. Production dates have been set for February 11 to 15. The call has been sent out, and is being repeated—anyone interested in writing scripts for this annual student activity should contact "Doc" Arends, or leave his name and address in box R in the Co-op.

### CARD TRICKS ARE BACK AT GAMES

Card tricks will be used for the first time in four years tonight. After a great deal of hard work by Maryjane Call and Betty Louthan, the cards are ready.

"All we ask," said Miss Call, "is that strict attention be paid to yell leader Army Lockwood who will give instructions concerning the stunts at the rally today. These tricks haven't been used at San Jose since '42, we hope everyone will listen carefully and make as few mistakes as possible."



### SLAUGHTER! MASSACRE! NOON RALLY IN QUAD

See Brigham Young's mighty Cougar killed today at the noon rally in the outer quad. Four handsome, husky, dashing Spartans complete with helmet, sword and shield will serve as pallbearers for the coffin containing the Cougar remains.

Rooters attending the rally will be allowed to view the Cougar in its final resting place. But don't get the idea that this is going to be a solemn program. Far from it!

Original songs, dances, and skits will be featured. Card tricks and hat stunts will be explained, and yells—old and new—will be given.

Students are requested to wear their rooters caps today at the rally as well as at the game tonight. No one will be allowed in the special rooting section who is not wearing a white shirt and rooters cap.

"We have enlarged the rooting section at the game," said Ken McGill, "and we guarantee a seat with the rooters to everyone wearing a white shirt and cap. Because of the enlarged section, we will have to have lots more students participating in the yells. If you weren't in the section at the last game, drag out your white shirt and rooters cap, and join in."

After the game, when the hymn is sung, everyone, including girls, is requested to remove hats.

### WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

A Summary of World News to 11 O'clock Last Night from the United Press Teleprinter in the Spartan Daily Office.

#### Cock Killed by Students

COLUMBIA, South Carolina—Clemson university students, aroused between halves of a football game between grudge foes, South Carolina university's Gamecocks, killed the opponent's rooster mascot before a crowd of 30,000 people. Gamecocks carried on to win a 26 to 14 victory, however.

#### "Ike" Would Extend Draft

WASHINGTON—General Dwight D. Eisenhower declared yesterday that he has recommended an extension of the Selective Service Act beyond expiration date of March 1, 1947.

#### Let's Get Meat in Chicago

CHICAGO—Sidney A. Alexander told Chicago police yesterday that he would sell choice steak today at 49 cents per pound. Other prices include: eggs, 39 per dozen; chicken, lamb, and pork, 39 cents per pound.

#### G. M. Releases First Cars

KANSAS CITY, Kansas—General Motors Corporation delivered its first automobiles today from the new Fairfax assembly plant. But the corporation warns that motor car salesmen may be forced to scramble sales by next summer.

#### Rocket Test Unsuccessful

WHITESAND, N. M.—A poor fuel mixture caused a German V-2 rocket to fizzle out at an altitude of 63 miles in an United States Army test Wednesday.

#### Yanks Request Russ Report

BERLIN—American officials will ask Soviet Occupation authorities for a full report on rumors that German factories are being dismantled and shipped to Russia along with some 2,000 expert German technicians, Col Frank Howley, U. S. Military Governor in Berlin declared yesterday.

#### Ava Gardner Granted Divorce

HOLLYWOOD—Band leader Artie Shaw confirmed yesterday that he lost his fourth wife, pretty film actress Ava Gardner, who won a default divorce on charge of cruelty.

#### Musicians Union Breaks Off Negotiations

CHICAGO—The Musicians Union International board has broken off negotiations with recorders of electrical transcription after meeting with them here during the National Association of Broadcasters Convention. The Union's demand is for \$18 to each musician who records 15 minutes or less for broadcast description, musician Czar Petrillo declared yesterday.

#### More Food Decontrolling Expected

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There was an indication yesterday from President Truman that removal of wage controls may begin soon because of the sweeping decontrol of food and other consumer products.

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## FACULTY MEMBERS TO PERFORM AT HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Benning Dexter and Miss Frances Robinson, members of the music faculty, will give the first in a series of performances Sunday at the Veterans' hospital in Palo Alto.

This appearance is a result of a speech made by Miss Alice Joy, chairman of hospital activities in San Jose. Miss Joy spoke before a group of music students on campus October 8.

The trio will present a half hour program consisting of the following selections:

"Old Refrain," Kreisler; "Salut d'Amour," Elgar; "Serenade," Herbert; "Gavotte," Martini; "London-derry Air," transcribed by Kreisler; "Marche Minature Viennoise," Kreisler.

Also included: "Andante," Beethoven; "Syncopation," Kreisler; "Spanish Dance," Moskowski; "At Night," Rachmanioff; and "The Rosary" by Nevin.

This will be the first time that stringed instruments have been used in therapy work in local hospitals. Miss Joy reports that she is delighted at the results that have been brought about by placing music in the hospital wards.

Music in hospitals is something along the line of a therapy treatment. "However," said Miss Joy, "I feel that the title of 'Musical therapist' should be reserved for those who have a degree both in psychology and music."

The work of Miss Joy, who received extensive training in musical therapy in New York, is being sponsored by the Music Federated Clubs.

On December 1, a string quartet made up of members of Miss Robinson's chamber music players will appear in the convalescence wards at the Veterans' hospital.

Miss Robinson plans to have regular programs played by members of her classes at the hospital.

The programs given at the hospital center about folk tunes and folk dances. Light opera and soothing waltzes are also popular.

## Pom-Pons on Sale At Noon Rally

"Only a quarter, ladies and gentlemen. Can't enjoy the game without a pom-pon," the Barker will say.

Two hundred pom-pons will go on sale this noon at the rally in the outer quad. Made of San Jose State colors by Delta Beta Sigma society, they are gold and white, and will add a touch of color to the rooters' section.

Sales Chairman Leah Hardcastle is of the opinion that they will make good souvenirs.

## VETS SHOULD FILE LETTERS AT ONCE

Mr. E. W. Clements, co-ordinator of veterans' affairs again warns all veterans that they should secure their letters of eligibility at once.

Several hundred veterans have not filed their letters with the veterans' office. This is necessary to insure receipt of subsistence checks, and to clear records at the Business office.

A list of those veterans who should file letters will be placed on the Mu Delta Pi bulletin board.

## RECEPTION HONORS MUSIC HEAD

Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Downey will be guests of honor at a reception Sunday afternoon in the Student Union to honor the head of the Music department.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, boys music fraternity, and Mu Phi Epsilon, girls music sorority, will combine efforts to give the reception.

Freshmen music majors are invited to attend.

## KQW WILL AIR STUDENT PANEL

Publicity in a national picture magazine will be given San Jose State college when students from here present a panel discussion on the American School of the Air program, Opinion Please, November 22.

The broadcast, to be presented over the Columbia network, station KQW, will be recorded, and pictures will be taken for a special magazine article on the Opinion Please program.

A half hour program starting at 2 p. m., the first fifteen minutes will be broadcast from New York. San Jose State college students will discuss the question, "Should America Accept More Immigrants," during the last 15 minutes.

Merideth Hughes, Marian Campbell, and Thomas Kerr, with Paul Von Hafften acting as moderator, will take part in the discussion. All four are members of Dr. George Bruntz' International Relations class.

## La Torre Cover Judges Chosen

"Mr. Alvin Long and Mrs. Gertrude Murphy of Long Advertising Co. have been chosen as judges for the La Torre cover design contest," announces yearbook editor Phyllis Clayton.

Students are reminded that the cover is nine by twelve inches and that a simple design, including the word La Torre and the numerals '47, is necessary. Entrants may choose their own background, and may use two colors, black and one color, or all black.

Any student enrolled in an art class is eligible to enter the contest which will end November 14.

## New Bus Run Will Aid East Bay Area, Oakland Commuter

Students commuting from Oakland and intermediate points have been promised a new Peerless Bus run which will make it easier for them to attend 7:30 and 8:30 classes.

All students affected by this are requested to sign up in the Dean of Men's office before 5 o'clock.

The new schedule will not be made unless there is a demand for it; so all students commuting from Oakland are requested to sign up whether or not they have early classes this quarter.

## STUDENTS MEET AT CONFERENCE

The United Nations, War or Peace, will be the general topic of the Northern California Regional Conference of international relations clubs, Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9, at San Francisco State college.

San Jose State college students will participate in the round table discussion along with students from other colleges and universities in the Northern California area. Discussion on the various aspects of the United Nations and the atom bomb will follow a talk by an expert in the international relations field.

Representing San Jose State college at the conference will be: Walter Fisher, Mae Lum, Paul Von Hafften, William Freitas, Muriel Waltz, and Marian Prior. Anyone else interested in attending should see Dr. George Bruntz before Tuesday, October 29.

## FROSH ELECTION

The Freshman group, with Claude Settles as adviser, held election of officers yesterday at their weekly meeting.

Those elected were: Chairman, Ray Bishop, San Jose; vice-chairman, Marjorie Crawford, Menlo Park; secretary, Pat Cadwallader, San Jose; treasurer, Jack Foster, San Leandro; and publication representative, Bea Rule.

Votes are being recounted for the student council representative. The first count showed Don Akin leading Louise Smith, both of San Jose, by two votes.

## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

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### Form United Foreign Policy Front

LONDON—Prime Minister Attlee and Winston Churchill attacked Russia again yesterday. This leads political observers to predict that the Labor and Conservative parties may soon form a single front on foreign policy.

Attlee spoke before the Trades Union Congress, Brighton, and assailed the wall of ignorance and denounced the Soviet belief that owning a Communist country can be democratic. Churchill who spoke at Loughton in Essex, attacked Communism as a "vicious, thing crawling and creeping around," and hailed Attlee's speech at Brighton as marking the "labor government decisive break with communism."

### Jury Picked to Try Bridget Waters

LAS VEGAS—The jury of four women and eight men were selected today to hear murder charges against Irish war bride Bridget Waters accused of slaying her estranged husband Frank, last Labor Day.

### White House Physician

NEW YORK—Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, author of the book, "White House Physician," which retells the story of the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, announced yesterday that "the late president's death was unexpected."

"On the morning that FDR died," explained Admiral McIntyre, "every cause for anxiety seemed to have lifted."

### Senator Wheeler Predicts GOP House Control

WASHINGTON—D. C.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana (D) predicted that the Republicans would gain control of the next House. Senator Wheeler had a brief visit with President Harry Truman.

## WORLD MAPS COVER CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

By ABNER FRITZ

What do you know about the Arab League? Are you aware of the political and geographical structure of this organization?

For those of you who would like to find out just where the news of the world occurs, there is a world-wide news map published every week. A copy of this is exhibited on the rear wall of the Reference room of the Library, flanked by maps of the Americas, Europe, and Asia.

## SCA PLAN PARTY FOR HALLOWEEN

SCA will hold a Halloween party at the conclusion of the organization's membership drive at 7 o'clock Thursday, Halloween night. The party will be given at the Student Center on 4th and San Antonio streets.

A short business meeting will precede the social affair, and will be followed by a talk presented by Miss Henriette Roosenburg, a Dutch student who will relate her experiences with the underground during the war, and tell about conditions facing European students.

Miss Barbara "Jeff" Brewster, recreational chairman has planned a gay evening featuring skits, a scavenger hunt, apple bobbing, and dancing. Decorations will be carried out in a Halloween theme. Jeans and plaid shirts will be the proper attire.

This map portrays the highlights of what has happened in numbered paragraphs. The numbers of the paragraphs correspond to numbers on the map, making it easy for students who are weak on their knowledge of geography to place each event in its right location.

This week's edition of the map contains information about a new Veteran's cooperative housing group that is going to settle in Alaska; the story of the death of General Stillwell; comments on the lifting of meat controls; the Atom bomb; a detailed map about the United States zone of occupation in Korea.

The size, population, and other vital statistics of the tiny Asiatic mandate.

"This information should be of special use to students of foreign affairs, current events, and to all students who are taking an active interest in world affairs," states Miss Ruth Baldwin, who is charge of the Reference room.

## 38 VETS TO GRADUATE

Thirtyeight veterans of a group of 60 candidates for graduation, make up one of the largest December classes to graduate from San Jose State college.

Bachelor of Arts degrees with teaching credentials will be given to:

Anthony Joseph Campagna, Lois Elaine Cavanagh, Elizabeth B. Henley, Margaret Hudson, Thelma Smith Keesling, Lavelle Marie Lelsz, Herman Edmund Lorenz, Rexford John Morse, and Victor Albert Robinson.

Bachelor of Arts degrees without teaching credentials go to:

Franklin T. Algard, Jr., Edwin S. Beall, Jr., Guido John Berti, Ethel L. Boehne, Martin Ralph Brittan, Roy T. Brophy, Robert H. Christensen, Natalee Hallie Collier, David F. Corrington, and James C. Crittenden.

Also: Mary Christine Davis, Kent G. Dedrick, Russell William Egan, Jr., Marjorie Desmond Elder, Marjorie Claire Engle, Douglas Joseph Fellom, Robert G. Gager, Marie Geselhart, Paul F. Gilmore, Jr., and Max Hagemeier.

Also: Barbara Peterson Hening.

er, Helen Jacobus, Donald Mark Johnstone, Fremont E. Kast, Elizabeth Cameron Kelley, and Betty L. Pehrson King.

Also: U. Elwayne Laurence, Thomas S. Marshall, Robert Harvey Mason, Charles Robert Mathison, George Bryan Millar, Russell J. Miller, Denzil A. Morrissey, Nathaniel H. Morton, Jr., George Russell Oaks, and Jay Henry Parker.

Also: Alice Streig Pelletaire, Jacquelyn Beverly Rice, Ellis Straub Savini, Edwina Irene Sciacchi, L. Ed. Scott, Betty Stanley Seyferth, Marie Louise Shields, Leon Sparrow, Leonard Einar Strom, and John T. Taylor.

Also: George E. Terry, Robert Warren Thomas, Rodney Dean Thompson, Jr., Rhea Dolores Wenglein, and Sara May Westbrook.

Post graduates who will receive teaching credentials in December are:

Stuart Carter, Adah Mae Rhoads Haack, Eugene Kasparovitch, Hazel Stone Messenger, Florence Julieann Silva, Leola V. Smith, and Eleanor L. Wagner.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### MEETING TODAY:

EPSILON NU GAMMA: 11:30, R13A.

ALLENIAN: 11:30, Student Union.

INTER - FRATERNITY COUNCIL: 12:30, Dean of Women's office.

TAU DELTA PHI: 12:30, Tower. COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: CABINET: 12:30, Student Center.

INTER - SOCIETY REPRESENTATIVES: 12:30, Dean of Women's office.

NAVAL RESERVISTS AND FORMER NAVY PERSONNEL: today is the last day to secure tickets for the Navy day dance Saturday at Hotel De Anza. See Fenton Hill in the Men's gym between 9-11:30.

TRI SIGMA: Sign up in Social Science office for dinner meeting Tuesday.

PERSONNEL TEST scores will

not be completed until the first of next quarter. After that time, students may inquire at the Personnel office, Room 114, for the results.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all students in the pool in the Men's gym today from 2:30 to 4. Suits and towels will be furnished, but students must bring caps.

ALL LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS register in Miss Dimmick's office at once.

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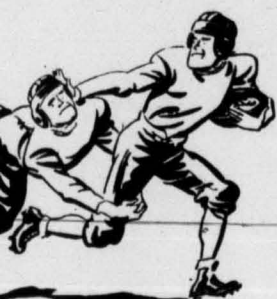
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Ninth Street is closed altogether. Sixth  
Street is used mainly for reserved seat holders  
with general admission, and Eighth Street  
approach to the faculty and press park-  
ing in the practice field.

SPARTAN SQUAD LIST

46 Hughes, b	59 Overhouse, R., e
47 Kakuchi, g	60 Overhouse, H., e
48 Mangini, F., b	61 Cheim, c
49 Stevenson, b	62 Blackwell, g
50 Maffey, e	63 Linn, t
51 Marchi, t	64 Meyer, t
52 Mandemaker, t	65 O'Meara, b
53 Agee, t	66 Clarke, g
54 Gaines, t	67 Steele, g
55 Faulk, t	68 Allen, b
56 Creighton, t	69 Knupper, e
57 DeBissshop, t	70 Vargas, c
58 Sophia, e	71 Morgan, e
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## THRUST AND PARRY

### NO GABLES AT SJS

Thrust and Parry:

I couldn't resist writing an answer to one who is "just bitter!" Imagine anyone calling us "Lenas" granted we may not all have Grable's legs, or Hedy's hair, but we're not hyenas!

I could go just as far in quoting numbers of the male populace of the Golden State, and then subtract those who attend San Jose State college and put them all under the title of "Blockheads" or "Numbskulls" or some such name. However, I haven't the time nor the interest in looking up records of such trivia. Anyhow, the fellows here aren't half bad; no Gables, maybe, but at least they aren't ALL women haters as "just bitter" seems to be.

All I can say is: Brother, I'd like to get a look at you if you're such a Romeo! And if you really want Juliet, go somewhere else and find her!!!

Thanks for letting an Irish-woman blow off steam!

PAT WELCH  
ASB No. 11

### SUGGESTS LEMON JUICE

Thrust and Parry:

(For Around Campus column)....

Good morning, all you handsome men! It must really be rough for you to tear yourself away from your 6 by 6 mirror in the morning after removing approximately 2½ whiskers for the benefit of home-ly women who clutter up Washington Square. You boys ought to have a chat with a few Stanford men who seem to think that State women are more attractive. Perhaps you're too readily influenced by the old saying, "The grass is greener on the other side of the fence."

In any case, I think you had better take another glance at the opposite sex around here (we aren't all gravel gerties!) or take a good look at the nearest mirror. We girls aren't laboring under any false apprehensions that our fair campus is swarming with Apollos, but we aren't voicing complaints in the form of a grand slam!

My advice to you, Hurmuses, is to try a glass of hot lemon juice before breakfast, and perhaps

you'll see things on the brighter side.

ASB No. 1527

### FAN MAIL FOR COEDS

Thrust and Parry:

To the Women of San Jose State: Please do not judge all of us poor males by the loud-mouthed blabbing of one mad moron, whose lack of hair makes him extremely light headed.

We think you girls are nice. We think you're cute, and besides we like you. Some of you are alienated against every male on campus because of "that article." Remember only one guy wrote it.

Please forgive us, and let's be buddies.

ASB No. 5090 and a few buddies.

### 'FEARLESS' HURMUSES

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I can't understand why so many people can become so irritated at some person's honest attempt at sizing up the San Jose State college women. It doesn't seem fair for us to attack this poor struggling journalist's attempts at "fearless Journalism." I can picture him now; a broken shell of his former self. And all because of a few thousand thoughtless people. Someday a monument should be erected on campus to the memory of this crusading martyr.

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## FROM HUNGER

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elucidate, Robert? A feature story is one aside from the regular impersonal news story that presents mere facts and figures. It deals in the more human aspects of life—those little oddities, quirks, or humanities that set the topic aside from the run-of-the-mill stuff. A column, on the other hand, usually deals with the author's views of life or his approach on timely subjects. And tell me, who ever complained because the late Will Rogers, Henry McLeMure,

Bob Hope, Irving Cobb, or say Arthur Brisbane, to mention a few, stooped to place their copy in a personal level and loaded their stories with I and me???

In the Daily, we have both types of stories. The average issue will have one column, an editorial or two, and the rest of the space devoted to impersonalized feature material. What's wrong with that balance, Pearson?? You may not like the Marshall drive, but there are at least a few people that do (or so they tell me); so the feature editor has asked me to contribute once or twice a week.

Even a hard working, studious chap like yourself could beat out some copy (they tell me those "well planned" articles of yours took only 10 or 15 minutes to write) and still keep the wolf away from the door.

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# Spartan Daily Sports

## CROSS-COUNTRY MEN COME TO MARKS TODAY

Who will win the annual interclass cross-country run? This question will be answered this afternoon at 3 o'clock when approximately 20 marathon contestants begin the three-mile trek at Spartan stadium. Coach Bud Winter will be the official starter.

The course travels through barb-wire fences, gullies, and over hill and dale. Coach Winter said that he would like to see a large turnout to cheer the runners. Never before has the interclass cross-country race had so many champions competing for first place.

Pre-race favorites are Richard Viera, Eugene Haynes, Thelno

Knowles, Muarry Collins, and Benny Chavez. Knowles is a former AAU 880-yard champion, while Viera won his national title in the two-mile run. Don't forget to keep your eye on Muarry Collins, former State high school mile victor, or Len Ralston, ex-Olympic club distance man.

### STAR-STUDED FIELD

Other brilliant competitors are Tom Bull, former Pomona junior college runner; Doug Flautt, the Drake university quarter-mile sensation; Charles Jackson, Bud Leffer, Don Titcomb, John Webb, Bill Rogers, Don Branson, and a host of others.

From the performance of the runners-up in the inter-class meet, Coach Winter hopes to draw enough material to build the "distance department" of his 1947 track squad into a powerful unit.

## JayVees Meet Fort Ord Soldiers

San Jose State college's junior varsity squad will attempt to make it two straight victories on the Monterey high school turf tomorrow when they tangle with the tough Fort Ord Soldiers. Kick-off time is slated for 3 p. m.

The JayVees started their season with an 18-0 victory over the Monterey Legion eleven two weeks ago at Monterey, but dropped a 19-7 tilt to the Santa Cruz Seahawks in their last showing.

Not much is known about the Fort Ord grid machine except that the Soldiers defeated the Hollister junior college gridders by a score of 32-12. Reports from the battered and bruised Hollister players state that the Fort Ord lads lack finesse in their offense, but they are very rugged.

Probable starting lineup: Bill Wilson and George Silva, ends; Elmer Lala and Ken Cossairt, tackles; Charles Adams and Ken Calhoun, guards; Johnny Farrell, center; Lee Landrum and I. D. Henry, halfbacks; Martin Sullivan, fullback; Pat Felice or Sam Lugonia, quarterback.

rious taxi drivers acting as the judges.

### Ready to Go



Scooter, Bill Parton, who will be back on the firing line Friday night after a two week lay-off.

### Ladies Scrimmage At Hale's Tonite

According to reports from a usually reliable source, the regular members of the Taxi Football Varsity are to be named tonight when the feminine members of the team fall out for scrimmage in Hale's elevator.

Isha Schwartzkafenski, All American Boy and back field mentor for the ladies team announced that tonight's practice sessions will stress only defensive plays with special emphasis on the "Straight arm" and down field blocking. "No hip pads need be worn," said Schwartzkafenski.

Taxi football is not a new game but it is gaining popularity throughout the nation. An All-American team is to be chosen from the field this year with va-

### Fry's Follies

San Jose, 26—Brigham Young, 13

California, 7—Washington, 6

USC, 20—Stanford, 7

UCLA, 33—Santa Clara, 7

St. Mary's, 27—Nevada, 13

Oregon State, 6—Washington State, 13

Notre Dame, 27—Iowa, 7

Army, 25—Duke, 7

Michigan, 28—Illinois, 13

Texas, 46—Rice, 6

Tennessee, 20—Wake Forest, 7

### Pope's Picks

San Jose, 27—Brigham Young, 12

California, 21—Washington, 10

USC, 7—Stanford, 21

UCLA, 44—Santa Clara, 6

St. Mary's, 40—Nevada, 12

Washington State, 7—Oregon State, 32

Notre Dame, 39—Iowa, 12

Army, 27—Duke, 7

Michigan, 35—Illinois, 6

Texas, 44—Rice, 0

Tennessee, 12—Wake Forest, 18

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# Daily Finances Haywire? Here's the Dope

Dear Thrust and Parry:

A list printed on the back of my student body card says that \$2.30 of the money goes to the Spartan Daily. That comes to \$11,500 if 5,000 cards were sold, which is a lot for a paper. If about 160 issues are put out during the year that's over \$70 a day. Also, I heard that advertising costs 50 cents an inch, so \$50 more is added, and the total is at least \$120 a day.

Dean Pitman told us at the beginning of Freshman Orientation that the Daily costs \$90 a day to put out. What happens to this \$30? Our student body cards could cost one dollar less if we were charged only what is required after the advertising comes in.

In a high school journalism class I learned that a paper can't be sent through the mail as a NEWS-PAPER if it has more than 60 per cent advertising in it. Any more than it is a catalog or circular. Last Friday's Daily paper had 192½ inches of ads which is 60.15 or enough to be a catalog. Besides, \$165 went for the issue from our cards and advertising.

I like your Sports pages very much and the front page news is pretty good, but some of the other parts seem very foolish. Such as the articles where the writers talk all about themselves and never say anything. There must be SOMETHING happening

that they could talk about humorously.

Wallace Simpson  
A.S.B. 121

Editor's note—Although his facts are incorrect, Mr. Simpson's questions regarding Spartan Daily financing are reasonable and merit explanation. For his sake, and for others who might be interested in the picture of SPARTAN DAILY income and expenses, we offer the following:

Daily printing cost of the SPARTAN DAILY \$92, although occasional issues cost half again to twice that much because of extra pages. Total cost of the 152 issues printed during the school year, then, will be in excess of \$14,000.

Of this total, \$7,800 is paid by the Student Body through a Student Council appropriation for that amount, leaving a minimum of \$6,200 to be raised by the Daily through advertising revenue. That's an average of \$40 a day.

No such amount has ever before been earned by the Daily; this year, however, the advertising department of the Daily is operating under a new system and the advisorship of an expert professional newspaper business operator. As a result, thus far, SPARTAN DAILY advertising has exceeded its minimum.

Nothing definite can be determined as yet about the Daily's financial status, however. First, because advertising is always heaviest the first few weeks of the autumn quarter and then tends to drop off. Hence it is not yet possible to make an estimate of the year's advertising income.

Second, printing prices may, and probably will, increase after the first of the year, and the amount which the Daily must earn from its advertising columns will increase just that much. Printers say that cost of printing the Daily may increase 25 per cent or more. That means a 25 per cent additional burden to be born by Spartan Daily advertising.

Hence the attitude of the Spartan Daily is not one of satisfaction over the biggest advertising lineage in its history, but of concern over what may happen in the future. If its advertising pages these days are packed with what seems to be an excessively large number of ads, you should understand that the surplus revenue thus derived may be the means of rescuing the Daily from insolvency during the Winter or Spring

quarters.

Should Daily advertising continue to build up, students may expect either a larger paper at no increased cost to them; or, the same paper at a decreased cost.

The Spartan Daily hopes sometime to present the students of San Jose State College with a self-supporting paper. Perhaps that is impossible. We believe not, and we are working toward that goal.

Now for a breakdown of Spartan Daily figures.

The \$7,800 appropriation to the Daily is the exact amount requested by the Daily in its budget submitted last Spring quarter—a request that was based on the following:

Anticipated student enrollment (at that time) for the school year 1946-47	5000 students
Anticipated per cent increase in enrollment (Average 3000 for 1945-46 to average 5000 for 1946-47)	60 per cent
Anticipated increase in number of copies of Spartan Daily to be printed	60 per cent
Printing cost of the Daily 1945-46	\$58.50 per day

Printing cost of the Daily

1946-47	\$92 per day
Per cent increase in cost of Daily 1946-47	65 per cent
Student Body appropriation to Daily 1945-46	\$4,875
Student Body appropriation to Daily 1946-47	\$7,800
Student Body appropriation to Daily 1946-47	62 per cent

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