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NET PROCEEDS FROM SPORT DANCE TO INCREASE CHAPEL FUNDS

San Jose State college students will have the opportunity to increase the memorial chapel fund by attending the first annual "Moonlight Chapel Ball," dressy sport dance which will be held Saturday, November 16, at the Civic auditorium.

"A tentative goal of \$1000 has been set," says Wally Trabling, publicity manager for the dance. "We hope this turns out to be an understatement as we want to pad the fund as much as possible. In any event, all net proceeds will be donated, so that the chapel can soon become a reality on Washington Square."

President T. W. MacQuarrie says, "I'm in favor of all types of student activities and projects undertaken to add to the Memorial chapel fund. Getting sufficient donations to build the chapel is a big job, but a college this size should be able to do it."

Virginia Miller, junior business administration major from San Jose, is general chairman of the event. Committee members are: Leon Sparrow, Marsha Blase, and Barbara Bressani, bids; Trabling, Lois Baker, and Willeta Sullivan, publicity; Ellis Berry, posters; Barbara Curry and Don Titcomb, decorations; Jerry Swarner and Dick Payne, booth.

Clyde Appleby and his 18-piece orchestra will furnish mood music in keeping with the crystal ball around which the decoration theme will be centered.

The dance will be sponsored by Sappho Society and Delta Theta Omega fraternity.

THANK YOU, JOCELYN REED

Speaking for the student body, President Marty Taylor extends a heartfelt "thank you" to Jocelyn Reed, student author of the tribute to the Spartan dead which was read during the half at Friday night's game.

STATE BUSTS OUT---THEME OF LYCURGUS

"State is busting out all over" has been released by Editor Margaret Moore as the theme of fall quarter's Lycurgus. Pictures and literary material for the magazine will bear out this point as will the cover, samples of which are now being prepared under the direction of Art Editor Howard "Slats" Slatoff and his assistant Ray Nissin.

The magazine will also include a sports section which will feature the pre-game preparation of both the football team and the rally committee. An article in this department will explain what the writers of Lycurgus believe San Jose State college has to offer as personalities for the all-star college conference. The sports section will cover not only football but water polo and basketball as well.

"It is imperative that all staff members attend a meeting tomorrow at 4:30 in the Publications office," states Miss Moore. "Remember, deadlines are drawing to a close."

A feature still under consideration is the "How State Lives" section, which will include stories and pictures of Spartan Village, local boarding houses and campus shots.

DIRECTOR WILL PORTRAY VILLAIN IN FIRST PLAY

Bosola, the villain in the coming San Jose State college production, "The Duchess of Malfi," will be portrayed by the play's director, James H. Clancy, assistant professor in the Speech department.

Clancy, before his term in the service, was known as a director and actor of the classics. While here at Washington Square he played the title roles in "Hamlet" and "Romeo and Juliet," directed "Twelfth Night," and was the assistant director for "MacBeth."

There are still good seats left for Tuesday and Wednesday nights' showing of "The Duchess of Malfi," and a few for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Tickets are on sale in the Speech office, room 159, priced at 60c with an ASB card, and 90c without.

"The Duchess of Malfi" is the story of a conflict of clashing personalities. The Duchess, widowed young, wishes to remarry. She is opposed by her two brothers, so she is secretly married. When her marriage is discovered, a series of tragic consequences result.

Speaking as the director and not as an actor, Clancy says, "I am conscious of no particular angle from which I look at the play. I would like to present the story clearly, simply, and pictorially."

"The Duchess of Malfi" is drawing nationwide attention this season since the play will open on Broadway this fall with Elizabeth Bergner in the title role, and Canada Lee as her husband.

PLAYERS TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

The possibilities of producing a Christmas play to be given at a party in the Civic auditorium on December 20 will be discussed by the San Jose Players at a special meeting tomorrow at 4:30 in room 53.

Earl Miller, president of Players, said that the play to be produced had not yet been decided upon, but that it had been discussed at the group's Halloween party last Saturday night.

Reception Welcomes New Music Head

A reception welcoming Dr. Lyle Downey as head of the music department was held in the Student Union Sunday afternoon.

More than 100 guests attended the affair sponsored by the music societies, Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha. Those receiving guests were Jewel Smith, president of Mu Phi; Bill Smith, president of Phi Mu; and the society advisors, Mrs. Lydia Boothby and Mr. William Erlenfson.

A string ensemble furnished a musical background for the party. The tables were decorated with vari-colored chrysanthemums.

Among the guests were: Dr. and Mrs. T. W. MacQuarrie, Dr. and Mrs. James DeVoss, Dean Helen Dimmick, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews.

STUDENT COUNCIL

COUNCIL APPROVES KNIGHT'S WRITE-IN PLAN

Acting on the proposal submitted at last week's meeting by Spartan Knight representative Happy LaBee, the Student Council last night officially approved the Student Body write-in method of nominating Spartan Knights.

A report from Sophomore President Bob Culp, concerning the question of prohibiting smoking at the Coop counter, indicated ASB President Marty Taylor and Culp had already contacted a portion of the Spartan Shop Board who favored the "no smoking" verdict. However, the fact was brought out by attending students that the entire Spartan Shop Board must approve a plan and then act on it accordingly.

The budget, offered by Treasurer Jim Bualteri, was approved with the exception of the money allotted for additional Health Cottage facilities. Gualtieri reported also that the student directory would be available in November.

Although plans are still indefinite, the Student Book exchange will be continued under the auspices of students. Also under tentative arrangement is the gripe dinner which will be held this quarter, the time and place to be announced later.

Organization representatives are asked by Marty Taylor to report to Bill Ellsworth, business manager of La Torre, and assist him in the sale of the year books. President Taylor requested, too, that each organization send a representative to the Council meetings for the purpose of acquiring unified action on the part of all student groups.

Students are asked by the Council to abide by the rules posted in the Student Union and to keep the room clean. AWA hostesses will act as proctors in the near future to enforce the rules and keep the Union orderly.

STRONG ROOTING SECTION TO GREET FRESNO BULLDOGS NOVEMBER 22

A rooting section—3000 strong—will greet Fresno State college November 22 when the Spartans tangle with the Bulldogs.

Graduate Manager Jerry Vroom said that the section will be filled on the first come, first served basis. Late students will gain admittance to the game, but will sit in the general admission temporary bleachers.

SJSC FACULTY GIVES TEA FOR CITY TEACHERS

San Jose State college education faculty members will play hosts to the resident teachers of the San Jose city schools at a tea to be held in the Education Reading room of the Library tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

The Education tea is an annual affair with the purpose of giving the educational faculty and the city school teachers an opportunity to discuss problems pertaining to student teachers.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie will address the group, and Dr. William Sweeney will be in charge of the meeting which will follow the serving of refreshments.

Miss Roberta Armstrong and Mrs. Bonnie Patterson, education department secretaries, are in charge of serving tea and cookies. Jeanne Arrants, Dorothy Azevedo, June Christiansen, Barbara Dunn, and Virginia Lydon, education majors, will assist.

Christian Science Party Thursday

The Christian Science organization will hold a reception in the Student Union Thursday at 8 o'clock for all students interested in Christian Science.

The reception will be in the form of a Halloween party with dancing and games. Refreshments will be served.

Comprising the party committee are Virginia Baker, Ruby Cruzan, Albert King, Dick Bartels, and Evelyn Feige, Miss Violet Thomas, group sponsor, will assist committee members.

FROSH OFFICERS

The freshman class will meet their temporary officers, elected last week by each of its three groups, today at the meeting of the first year orientation class.

Dean of Men Paul Pitman said that he will bring the group of officers to the stage of the Morris Dailey auditorium, so that the whole class can know all of the elected students.

With a twinkle in his eye, Dean Pitman refused to tell what else is on the program.

The Fresno rooting section of students and San Joaquin valley grid fans will also number 3000. Tickets for these seats have already been sent to Fresno.

"All other seats for the Spartan's 'Big Game' will go on sale Thursday at downtown agencies, and at the college Business office," Vroom explains. Tickets sell for \$1.80.

Except for the temporary bleachers and the rooting sections, all tickets will be reserved. To date, the special bleachers number 1500, but the Athletic department is following a lead which may raise the temporary section to 5,000.

"Student Body cards and Faculty cards will admit Spartans to the COP game next week. The gold and white rooting section will be divided into three sections for the Tiger game," Vroom states. There are 800 seats in the center section, although the Stockton college voices no objection to crowding a hundred or two more into the group.

Other sections at the COP game which have been reserved for SJSC rooters flank the big group by a whole section.

Friends of students at San Jose State college who are planning to see the game in Stockton should get tickets at the Business office as soon as possible. College of Pacific sent less than 400 tickets for sale by SJSC.

The Stockton stadium seats less than 10,000, and should be packed before game time a week from Friday. It is expected that each Spartan section will be led by one of the yell leaders.

La Torre Summons C-D-E-F SENIORS

Seniors whose last names begin with C, D, E, or F are reminded that, in order to have their graduation pictures in this year's La Torre, they must make their picture appointments in the Publications office today or tomorrow.

Seniors with last names beginning with G, H, or I will make appointments either Thursday or Friday.

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.

Stalin Sez

LONDON—Russia has 60 divisions in the West at present, she does not have the secret of the atom bomb, she is still interested in a loan from the U. S. and does not believe the veto power has been overworked, Marshal Stalin said in an exclusive interview yesterday.

In answer to a questionnaire submitted by Hugh Baillie, president of UP, Stalin said that he disagreed with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' statement that tension has increased between the U. S. and Russia.

New Zealand Attacks Veto Power

FLUSHING MEADOWS—New Zealand, in the most forceful attack on the veto privilege in five days of debate, told the UN assembly yesterday that the big five veto power had reduced the dream of collective security to a system "That is not collective and is not security."

Eastern Sea Strike Ends

NEW YORK—Picket lines were withdrawn yesterday from East and Gulf coast ports and officers and crews began boarding 1,181 ships as the costliest shipping strike in the Nation's history narrowed down to the tie-up on the Pacific Coast. Settlement of the 28-day-old west coast shipping tie-up hinged last night on the definition of what constitutes a coastwise vessel.

Truman Wants Cooperation

WASHINGTON—President Truman urged King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia yesterday to drop his fight against the entry of Jewish refugees into Palestine and promised to help find a haven for homeless Jews in the United States and other non-European countries if the Arab world would do its share.

Lewis Resumes Negotiations With U. S.

WASHINGTON—The government agreed yesterday to discuss a new contract with President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers. Lewis promptly announced that the current contract will remain "Effective and unchanged" during the period of negotiations.

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ORIGINALITY IS THE WORD

Variety is the spice of college life. Possibly that is the reason for the popularity of Spardi Gras on the San Jose campus each spring quarter; it's original and therefore the pride and joy of every student.

With the first cry of "big game" each fall comes the thought of a bonfire rally to precede either the COP or Fresno State encounter. Big game fever is already in the air and so is the clamor for a bonfire—ask the rally committee. It is the duty of this group to put a little fire in the students before every game, and they are doing a great job. However, the committee believes that new ideas are essential to a stepped-up program. The college administration is against bonfire rallies—so are we.

San Jose State has been known for new and novel ideas, why follow the trail blazed by every school in the nation with the oldest form of pre-game rally?

Fourth Estate

MacKAYE TELLS SHORTCOMINGS OF NEWSPAPERS AND READERS

"All I know is what I read in the newspapers," a quotation by Will Rogers, has been and still is the criterion by which millions of people base their daily opinions on local and world affairs.

But, how thoroughly today's press obtains and presents the news to the public, and how discreetly today's public accepts and absorbs the news, was discussed yesterday by David MacKaye, director of the San Jose Adult Education Center, and lecturer in News Events.

"There is, at present," he said, "a custom to either the press or the public. This custom has made dispute a more important news factor than agreement."

PRINT SHORTAGE

"This, together with the space shortage has made thorough coverage difficult. For example, when a correspondent sends in his daily dispatches—from a conference, the disputes and sensational clashes between diplomats are placed in the lead paragraph and headlines. The rest of the details follow in order of news value to aid in the mechanical necessity of cutting the story short. Many times, the end of the story is cut off, and the details backing the leads are omitted.

"The trend of the press reports on the San Francisco peace conference," he cited as an example, "predicted a failure when actually it was in many ways a success."

"However, from another point of view, the newspapers are not entirely to blame because today's readers are headline scanners. Headlines are attention grabbers used sensationally by some publications to sell papers. You can't attain an intelligent opinion by reading only the headlines.

"Another bad habit of readers is to glance at the first two paragraphs, and form a snap opinion which will be changed the next day by the follow-up leading paragraphs.

"About the best method to obtain the most from your local paper is to read the whole story. Better yet is to subscribe to a local and a national paper. A paper like the New York Times usually prints full documents of negotiations, speeches, and debates.

"All in all," MacKaye concluded, "people in the United States are the best informed with the possible exception of the English. The London Times starts with the details and usually ends with the sensational. The foreign news is on page 7 or 8, personals on the second page, and advertisements on the front page. I would say that the Mercury Herald now gives its readers a better world coverage than the London Times."

THRUST and PARRY

TOO MUCH SPIRIT

Thrust and Parry:

One purpose of a football game is for the mutual enjoyment of spectators and players. The continual blasting of a rasping voice throughout the game is definitely distracting and annoying to both groups. Our well meaning but over-enthusiastic cheer leaders seem to insist on maintaining the attention of the crowd unceasingly for the entirety of the game. Can it be that they are ignorant of the customary procedure at a college game? It would seem only right that the team and the band have the center of the stage for at least a few minutes. The thousands of students have not assembled to watch, and unfortunately listen to, the antics of an exhibitionist.

Effective cheering, of course, must be coordinated, which is the purpose of the cheer leaders. This leadership would be appreciated without a running commentary over the microphone during the entire game.

Charles C. Crush
 ASB 4481

CLOCK WATCHERS

Thrust and Parry:

We have been in the dark long enough. When are the hands going to be put on the stadium clock?

For three games now we have been chewing our fingernails down to the wrist wondering how much longer the slaughter was to last.

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BYU-HOO

Thrust and Parry:

I hate to be the one to be starting things, but who knows that my experience may prove an example to other unwary female creatures.

You see, it was like this: I purchased my rooters cap and pom-pom and was all ready to con-

KILROY LIBELED---STILL LIVING

By WALLY TRABING

Our pride has been hurt. Veterans of San Jose State college were startled to read yesterday that KILROY, the mythical character of every battlefront in the war, was killed by University of Minnesota students, and buried in a Copenhagen snuff box. Just how they fell under the hallucination that it was Kilroy that was trampled to death by their coeds is not known, but the whole thing is preposterous. Because—Kilroy has been at San Jose State since VE day.

The Spartan Daily, in representing Spartan Kilroy's smashed dignity, has sent the following letter to Minnesota U. demanding moral reparations. Editor Minnesota Daily:

According to a recent dispatch received over the UP wire by us, Kilroy was killed and buried by the Students of Minnesota University.

We have no way of knowing who was responsible for this situation and our western good-natured characteristics has persuaded us to believe that you were not seriously accepting the facts that Kilroy lies under your white tombstone.

If you do so however, you are either the grave victim of a gross misunderstanding or the instigators of a malicious fraud. Why? Because KILROY is very much alive and at present attending San Jose State college.

The story, published in our local rag has upset him tremendously and synonymous with the libel laws of California has, in the minds of right thinking persons, injured his dignity, ransacked his

tribute my screams and groans to the BYU-State game, and what happens?

I must admit I was warned not to let any brat swipe my rooters' cap, so when I felt a hand clutch my holy possession from my head, I tore after the so and so and with all the vim and vigor of my younger track-star days. Unfortunately, I didn't catch the hoodlum. In stead I fell flat on my torso with nothing to show for it but bruises on my hands, legs, etc.

So, all you up and coming Spartans, rush to the nearest 5 and 10 or otherwise, and get yourselves some cement, glue, or fly paper, and at the next game—don't slip on the gravel as I did, and DO catch that culprit!

A "wounded" Spartan,
 ASB 1277

SPLIT-INFINITIVE

Thrust and Parry:

Neither Hockdruckfetttschmierunnpitzehahschluss nor Hochdruckfetttschmierunsppritzehschluss is German though it may be as you say 'strictly from Germany.' What you tried to spell was Hochdruckfetttschmierunspspritzenanschluss, lebensmitteluericscherungsgesellschaft with a capital "L" to start and a "v" instead of the first "u" still would not mean "life insurance" as any German wnows but "food insurance company."

By the way the longest word I know in German is Zuckerruenbenfabrikationsfabrikenangestelltenlebensversicherungsgesellschaft. It means sugarbeet factory employees' life insurance company.

—Rolf Pundt
 ASB 3233

Voice From Grave Convicts

DETROIT (UP)—A dead man's testimony convicted Leon Yorks, 43, on a robbery charge. Yorks was found guilty of robbing 72-year-old Nelson Berendt, who later died of natural causes. Berendt's testimony at Yorks's examination was read and accepted at the trial.

pride, and caused undue sympathy over his alleged demise.

Spartans have become aware of this since the story. Just to prove his existence he has been raising hell in the tower with our chimes, messing up our class bell system, and last week in our game with Brigham Young, he tripped our swivel-hipped half-back on the 10 yard line with no opponents in sight.

Kilroy has been an excellent student. He is on the Rally committee, sargeant-at-arms of the junior class, and can down the beer with the best of his fraternity brothers.

He is majoring in Public Sanitation and minoring in Mural Art. His courses, which may be checked at our Dean of Women's office, include: survey of Johnology, Wall Art 113A, Plumbing 1A, Ad-normal Psychology 3v, and Basketweaving.

His identity around these parts is associated only in the best of Johns. Some of the eastern Johns which have claimed him, have lowered his character and reputation, one reason, no doubt, why Kilroy came west to enroll at San Jose State.

Kilroy was a veteran of battles all over the world and the problem of rehabilitation is not an easy one. You can readily realize now that your uncouth claim of his death and worst of all a burial in a pauper's Copenhagen casket, has not helped this valiant veteran.

Therefore, the Spartan Daily demands an apology of this libelous deed. This done, all will be forgiven; but until then we shall remain jeopardized. KILROY IS ALIVE AND HERE.

JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

That trip to the Idaho game was a milestone for me. I had never gone with the team before; I had never taken such a long trip by air.

Those astounding planes! What a culmination of the long, costly process of trial and error. Out of nowhere, they descended upon the field. Then they picked us up without ceremony and carried us through the sky swiftly and safely to our destination a thousand miles away.

Our pilot was a Flying Tiger, "Tommy" to everybody, a veteran of scores of trips over the Himalayan "Hump." His passenger list was not all tenderfoot, however, for some half a dozen of our men had been flyers in the War, bombers and fighters and transport pilots all over the world.

Our hostess was a Miss Baker from Modesto, a fine young woman who knew her job and carried it out with dignity and dispatch. Some of the men helped with the food, K.P.'s, no doubt, in a recent experience. On the way home we had refreshments at midnight—and did you ever see a bunch of football men put away sandwiches? No sleight-of-hand performer could have done better.

The seats were too small for that gang. Miss Baker and I were perhaps the only ones really comfortable. But the old hands knew what to do. When the bottom of the sandwich box had been reached, those big fellows just grabbed blankets and stretched themselves out in the aisle, a solid mass. In a moment they were asleep, and wholly unconcerned, until our wheels touched the strip at Mills Field five hours later.

SACK TIME

One look at that aisle and Miss Baker gave it up—but Bill Hub-

Guitarists Get Cold Shoulder From Coeds

"We hope those fellows who were so rudely chased away from in front of Laurel Hall, 5 a. m. Sunday, won't think that we didn't like their singing."

A group of pseudo—(or perhaps real-Hawaiians strummed guitars beneath the windows of 425 and 435 S. 6th street, and accompanied their playing with vocals of Hawaiian War Chant" and "Song of the Islands. This enraged several coeds, who thought the stygian-dark hour of 5 a. m. Sunday was neither the time or place for the serenade.

The informer (who perfers anonymity for reasons of personal security), wishes the serenaders to know that their thoughtfulness was appreciated, and hopes they will finish the concert at some future time. (A more reasonable hour is requested.)

bard was restless. Twice he made trips forward to chin with the pilots. It was funny to see him straddling his way along that aisle. A misstep and he might have landed on somebody's nose, and Bill wasn't courting casualties—not that early in the season.

It was a great night. We started out in a rain, but at Pendleton we picked up a "beam" and our automatic pilot did the rest, guiding us unerringly down the long eastern valley of Oregon. When we passed Shasta the moon was shining, and we could definitely make out that great mass of snow and ice sticking up fourteen thousand feet into the night sky. Soon we began to recognize the Northern California cities, and then we were over the Bay with San Francisco and Oakland neoned out for miles on either side. It was a great sight.

You must take a trip like that some day.

Spartan Daily Sports

GPSTopsTMS Leads Frat Grid League

Gamma Phi Sigma rolled into the lead of the inter-fraternity touch football league yesterday with a 12-2 victory over Theta Mu Sigma.

Scoring once in each half, the strong Gamma Phi squad paced by Wayne Krouskup and Walt Jemin, made it two in a row over conference opponents on the San Carlos turf. Krouskup passed to Jemin midway in the first half for the first score, and then hit the same receiver in the last period for the final Gamma Phi tally. Krouskup's second toss was good for 40 yards and the score.

Theta Mu threatened several times during the afternoon, but was unable to push across a touchdown. In the second period, a hard charging Theta Mu line trapped a Gamma Phi back in his own end-zone for two points and the only score by the losers.

With their win today, the Gamma Phi squad takes over a temporary lead in the league standings as they are the only team to have played two games. They downed SGO in the league opener last week, 6-0.

Starting second round play, DSG meets DTO today at 4:30 on the San Carlos turf.

Intramural Play Opens Next Week

Intramural activity starts next Tuesday, announced Wrestling Coach Ted Mumby yesterday.

Four teams were signed up yesterday, and entries will be received until Thursday evening at 5:30. Students who are interested in basketball, water polo, and touch football may leave their names with Coach Mumby in the office of the Men's gym. Either individuals or team representatives may sign up for the tourney.

MEETING MONDAY

There will be a meeting Monday at 12:30 in the office of the Men's gym. Coach Mumby will then announce the schedule and describe rules and regulations to the participants.

There may be plans to have the winners of the intramural tourney play the victors of the fraternity league for the college championship.

The visiting team's dressing room will be available to participants who haven't gym lockers. Towels will also be furnished.

MANAGER NEEDED

Coach Mumby, who is in charge of the intramural activities, has requested the services of a student to serve as a manager for the tourney.

75 COPS SURROUND HOUSE, CAPTURE LONE BANDIT

DETROIT (UP)—Lots of cops went into action when a Detroit taxicab driver reported a holdup attempt.

Police were just changing shifts when the cabbie ran into headquarters and said a man who had tried to rob him had fled into a nearby house.

Seventy-five policemen, most of whom went along just for the fun of it, surrounded the house. The robber was captured, and confessed two other recent holdups.

HEAVY DRILLS SCHEDULED FOR SPARTAN J.V.

The junior varsity's "Big Game" of the 1946 football season is slated to be played Friday night at Spartan Stadium when Coach Bud Winter's Jayvee eleven tangles with the Fresno State college junior squad.

Both the Spartan and Bulldog Jayvees have lost to the rough Santa Cruz Seahawks. The Seahawks defeated the Fresno babes 12-7 and turned back the Spartans 19-7. Coach Winter's lads proved that they have plenty of power in the air and on the ground by crushing a fighting Fort Ord team, 50-6, at Monterey.

However, the Fresno Jayvees boast one of the strongest junior varsities in the history of the school. Coach Bob Burgess of the Bulldogs said, "We have four teams about equal strength and it depends on the weather and the flip of the coin which team I start."

At least four new backfield men have been "found" during the Fresno practice sessions. Chuck Terrazas, right half, has shown speed and tricky running, that few halfbacks can match. Quarterback Bill Hanson displayed plenty of promise as did Putman and Nixon.

Commenting on the showing of his players after the Fort Ord tilt, Winter said, "Sam Lugonia, Earl Figg, Jay Parker, Jim Waterman, and Lee Landrum all looked good in the backfield, while Bob Wilson and Bob Stuhlman played good ball in the line."

Many of the fellows were nervous at the start of the game, but they soon settled down and played heads-up ball. The team looked very much improved, but we need a lot of drilling if we want to beat Fresno Friday."

Fire, Spare That Auto!

DURANGO, Col. (UP)—A usable automobile is precious. J. C. Giles crawled on his stomach across the floor of a burning garage, climbed into his car, and drove through smoke and flame to safety rather than risk its loss—even though the car was insured.

Swimmers Meet In San Francisco Tomorrow Night

San Jose States college's varsity and junior varsity water polo teams are scheduled to hit the tank tomorrow night at 8 and 9 for their third game in a regional series with the Olympic Club of San Francisco as their opponents.

The coming tilt will be the Spartans' second against the Olympians. Fine defensive play by San Jose's goalie, Dick Anderson, stopped many of the Olympic Club's scoring attempts—holding them to a 5-3 lead over the varsity men. State's junior varsity went under in the preliminary by an 11-7 score.

On Thursday, the junior varsity polo team will travel to Burlingame to play their second game of a busy week against Burlingame's high school squad.

Stanford's swimmers are due on campus November 7 for the last big game the Spartan paddlers will play on their home waters during the '46 season. This game brings promises of plenty of fast play as all reports show the Palo Alto team to be in excellent shape.

According to Charley Walker, coach of the Spartan water team, a tentative schedule has been arranged with the California Aggies at Davis for a home and home schedule winding up the season. No definite dates have been set, however.

GAUCHOS THROW OUT WELCOME TO SPARTANS

"Ouch!" the Gaucho is planning a royal welcome for Coach Bill Hubbard and his Flying Spartans in Santa Barbara this week-end, but there's a catch. Royal refers to Royal Cathcart, speedy left half on the mission eleven, who has been a leading ground-gainer all season.

Hubbard and Co., never ones to brush aside the welcome mat lightly, are taking this three day pass into Gaucho land with wrinkled

foreheads and a few added gray hairs. Although the southerners haven't exactly been setting the CCAA on fire, they do have a classy outfit and can't be figured a push-over from any angle. The Santa Barbarans found the going a little rough in their first two conference encounters, losing 21-0 to COP and 20-13 to Fresno State. However, Coach Stan Williamson has thrown the "I'm experimenting" cry out this week and will try to find a winning combination against the locals. Mel Patton, hardest running back on the Gaucho squad has been shifted to fullback to give the Collegians an added punch on the ground.

Bert Robinson's defensive play in the Brigham Young game was one of the few bright spots in the Spartan win over the Cougars. For the first time this season, the gold and white end-zone was not penetrated and Robinson, made the difference.

Player of the Week



Shown above is Bert Robinson, Spartan right half, who was chosen the outstanding San Jose player of the week Friday night after the Brigham Young game. The unanimous choice of his teammates for the Jules Bozzi Evershap pen award, Robinson was a giant in the Spartan Backfield against the Cougars. Bert intercepted three passes, one of which was turned into seven points for the Spartans.

The Outstanding Player of The Week -- BERT ROBINSON



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'To Pearson and Marshall'

Thrust and Parry:

How about a third opinion to make this apparently personal feud even more interesting? We all have different interests and so it should be. Pearson and Marshall have followed their desires in writing. Why should column after column in an already crowded paper be devoted to their criticisms of each other's writings? Evidently they are two completely different personalities and despise each other's style of writing. So be it! Perhaps it would be advisable for them to turn in their best literary efforts to the office for publication. If Mr. Pearson can take time for those long hours of thinking and digging for

many facts and figures, let's alternate it with Marshall's humor. A little of both wouldn't hurt a bit. Then check on public demand.

Let's face it! Isn't a college daily primarily for the students? Then why not use it for ads, announcements, columns with so-called "drivel" and student opinion that concern the students: This paper is not meant to be a classic nor is it meant to be professional journalism. You can buy that when it is desired at any magazine shop and news counter.

Let the Spartan Daily accomplish a good purpose. It's as much a college product as pom poms and football rallies are. The Thrust and Parry column is in itself an excellent idea. —ASB 4985

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Sometime Friday night. Gold and black Eversharp repeater. Part of set. Finder please call Col. 2882-M after 6 any evening?

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JOB SHOP

A girl is wanted to do telephone solicitation for 1 or 2 hours a day. Mrs. Pritchard in the Dean of Women's office has further information.

A secretary is needed on campus, full time. Good opportunity for veteran's wife. Apply at Placement office.

Several openings are listed at the Veterans Administration in Palo Alto. Apply at Placement office.

THREE BOARDING HOUSE vacancies are available for girls who are now commuting and would like to live in San Jose. See Mrs. Pritchard in the Dean of Women's office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEETING TODAY:

SCA RECREATION COMMITTEE: 11:30 Student Union.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: 4:30, Student Union.

SOPH MIXER COMMITTEE: 12, Student Union.

ALPHA ETA SIGMA: 7:30, 731 Emery street.

JEWISH STUDENTS: 7:45, Jewish Community center.

FOLK DANCERS: 7:30, Women's gym.

PI OMEGA PI: 7:30, 271 S. Fourth street.

FEPC COMMITTEE, (Cosmopolitan Club): 12:30, Student Union.

SPARTAN SPINNERS: (Decoration committee), 11:20, Front of administration building.

ALPHA ETA RHO: 7, front of Mens' gym.

PEERLESS COMMUTERS: Our original petition had 54 signees. To date only 23 have signed the petition which specifies the new schedule.

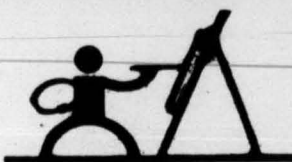
LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS: Register in Miss Dimmick's office at once.

SPARTAN KNIGHTS: Notice of change of place of smoker;

from Student Center, to ASB office in the Student Union at 7.

PI NU SIGMA: Pre-nursing students' organization. First regular meeting Thursday, 12:30, Room 20.

NEWMAN CLUB: Entertainment committee; Joe Moore, Bill Moore, John Fritz, Pete Francisich, "Unc" Hillyer, Bill Bargiulo, Emily Passailargra, Claire Jurian, meet in Student Union at 2:15.



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Membership Lists Needed By Council

All organization presidents are reminded by Councilman Frank Hearne that they must turn in to the student council a list of all active members with ASB card numbers.

"The deadline was originally set at October 15," states Hearne, "but because of the confused situation resulting from the increase in enrollment, it was extended."

Organizations without these lists on file will be denied use of the Student Union and student body equipment.

SJS FLIERS PLAN BREAKFAST TRIP

Plans for a breakfast flight, similar to the flight to Capitola last June, will be on the agenda for the SJS Flying club meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in Room 7, according to Wendell Peterson, president of the club.

Refreshment committee: Lou Mardesich, Margaret Bogdanich, Mary Ann Coppini, Ernest Popovich, Peggy McNett, Pat McNett, Helen Fatas, Jim Fitzgerald, meet in Student Union at 4.

BARBARA BONE, ANN TOMASELLO, MARCELLA BROKOF-SKY, and CAROL LANTZ please attend meeting for prospective Kappa Delta Pi pledges, 4:30, Room 117.

Honolulu All-Stars SJS Movies to Be Shown Tomorrow

Have you ever wondered how those Honolulu All-Stars brought our Golder Raiders to that 19-19 tie?

Here is your chance to go over those plays again. Moving pictures of that thrilling game will be shown in the Morris Dailey auditorium tomorrow between 11:30 and 12:30.

A slight admission fee of 10 cents will be collected at the door to help put the Community Chest drive over the top.

Dutch Student Speaks Thursday At SCA Meet

SCA will hold a membership meeting Thursday at the Student Center on Fourth and San Antonio Streets. The speaker will be Henrietta Roosenburg, a Dutch student who was an underground worker during the recent war.

After the business meeting there will be a Halloween party. Miss Barbara "Jeff" Brewster, recreational chairman, says that games, skits, a scavenger hunt, apple-bobbing, and dancing will be the high spots of the evening.

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