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SPARTANS, TIGERS WILL HIGHLIGHT CONFERENCE PLAY

By TOM ROWEN

Despite a hectic week-end trip highlighted by a train derailment and a bus crash, San Jose State college's Spartan eleven managed to squeeze in 60 minutes of football during which they ground the San Diego Aztec squad into the turf at Balboa stadium to the tune of a 32-7 victory.

The derailment of a Pullman car in front of two train loads of rooters north bound for the USC-California game caused the Spartans to miss connections at Los Angeles and necessitated their transfer to two busses in the southern metropolis for continuation of their trip to San Diego. A police escort delivered the San Jose team on the last 30 miles of their trip but they were once more delayed when one of the busses collided with a milk truck. No one was injured.

Taking to the field 45 minutes late the Spartans played the first three periods under a blanket of fog so heavy that the view from the press box was entirely obscured to news and radio men.

Easily outplaying their opponents the Spartans were in trouble only twice during the game. San Jose fumbles at the start of the second half gave the Aztecs two chances to score but they were unable to loosen the Spartan defense.

Right half Billy Parton provided the game's biggest thrill when he returned a San Diego punt 90 yards for a second period tally that put the Spartans ahead 13-0 after Vico Bondietti kicked the extra point.

San Jose racked up another touchdown when fullback Jack Donaldson broke through the center of the Aztec line for a 78 yard run and a 19-0 score.

A San Jose fumble in the closing minutes of the second quarter set up San Diego's only score of the evening. The Aztecs pushed the ball over in three tries with halfback John Simcox crossing in to paydirt from the half yard mark. "Bootin'" Barney Newlee put the ball through the uprights to make the score San Jose 19, San Diego 7.

San Jose scored once in the first quarter, twice in the second and once in the two final periods.

The victorious Spartans returned to home quarters yesterday where they will prepare to meet the College of Pacific's highly rated Bengal Tigers Friday night.

Headman Larry Siemerling brings a team to the Stadium
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HOME EC EXHIBITS FEATURES APPLES

"Apples" is the subject on display in the show cases in the Home Economics building today. The exhibit, prepared by Claire Bergun, Home Economics student, suggests everything from "why you should eat apples" to "The Story of Johnny Appleseed."

Various types of apples and apple products may be recognized in the cases. Also, a list of practical tips on buying, storing and using apples constitutes the display.

FROSH BEAT CAL-POLY 7-0 IN FRIDAY GAME

Led by game captain Al Cemintina the San Jose State Freshmen pounded out a 7-0 victory over the stubborn Cal Poly Frosh Friday night at San Luis Obispo.

Cemintina broke through the right side of the Colt's line for 15 yards, and the game's only touchdown, late in the first quarter. Don Wright kicked the extra point.

The Cal Poly Colts were completely outclassed and never presented a serious offensive threat, a fourth down on the Spartan 46 marking their deepest point of penetration.

Five times in the second half the Spartan Yearlings drove down inside the Cal Poly 20, but bad breaks and a desperate Colt line kept them from scoring.

Coach Bud Winter expressed some disappointment with his team's failure to score in the second half but placed the blame on too much tension.

The smashing play of the guards Jack Palermo and Bob Myers was much to the liking of line coach Al Vedovelli.

Aside from his starters, backfield coach Bud Nygren singled out the running of Bob Hurst and Oscar Metz and the punting of George Barich.

The Frosh rolled up 314 yards and 14 first downs while the Colts could only net 93 yards and 6 first downs. San Jose also came out ahead in the penalty department, losing 50 yards while the Cal Poly lads were being set back 25.

OC SPLASHERS TOP SPARTANS

San Jose's water polo team played a hard fought battle with San Francisco's Olympic Club Friday night but ended up on the short end of a 13 to 8 score.

This makes the third straight victory for the Winged "O," with other wins over California and Stanford.

Ed Rudlof was high scorer for the Spartans with six goals. "Red" Foley and Otis Keeler also tallied one each for the locals.

The Clubmen displayed a well organized attack with a splendid display of passwork.

The Spartans had difficulty in putting their throws into the cage. Several attempts at scoring went wild.

The San Jose freshmen lost to a more experienced Olympic Club J-V team, 10-6. Hal Kidder was high scorer for the locals with three goals. The frosh showed considerable improvement over their last game. Santos, Scofield, and Sylvester each tallied a goal for the Spartlets.

The second half in the varsity game was filled with numerous fouls by both teams. The Winged "O" was responsible for the greatest number.

The varsity and freshmen begin preparing for their next contest with the California Bears. The varsity lost a heartbreaker in their first game this season with Cal by a 5-4 score.

EXCHANGE RALLY ANNOUNCED FOR WEDNESDAY NITE

San Jose State college's second annual exchange rally with College of Pacific will hit campus with a bang Wednesday night when the Tigers send a delegation, minus paint brushes, to entertain Spartan rooters, announced Betty Louthan, Rally committee chairman.

At the same time, a group from Washington Square will be cavorting before the Stockton students, under the direction of Rally Committee Entertainment Chairman Don Titcomb, and assisted by Ray Bishop. The complete cast of entertainers has not yet been announced, but it is expected that it will include the 540 Boys, Glen Stewart, and Hubert "Bones" Thornber, according to Rally publicity man Armen Hanzad.

The visitors from Pacific will start the rally at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dalley auditorium. Playing to a capacity crowd last year, the Bengal delegation delighted the local students and took an important step towards making the exchange rally a permanent fixture of the two schools' rivalry, said Hanzad.

"FIESTA" TO BE KARNIVAL THEME

Carnival spirit and the gaiety of "La Fiesta" will abound November 7 when Kappa Kappa Sigma holds its annual Kappa Kappa Carnival to benefit the McFadden Health Cottage. "La Fiesta" has been chosen as the 1947 theme and will be followed through with Spanish music, dancing, and tortillas and beans, announces Chairman Pat Griffin.

As in past years, the colorful concession booths will be sponsored by on-campus fraternities. Stacks of wooden milk bottles, dart boards, a golf putting green, balloons to be popped, and numerous other games of chance will tempt the athletic Spartans and Spartanettes to try their skill.

For the special entertainment of the males, there are hints of a fully staffed kissing booth and a sorority leg contest which should defy the new "long look" in styles. The faculty will participate with a booth again this year which, as always, will add a comical note to the Carnival.

"La Fiesta" will be held in the Men's gym from 8 until 12 p.m. with an admission price of 14 cents. All profits will go to the Health Cottage. Last year a profit of \$200 was realized.

Miss Margaret Twombly, head of the Health department, stated that in the past the Carnival benefit money has always been used for much needed supplies in the Health Cottage. "This year our greatest need is for sheets and pillowcases, of which we have had a shortage for some time," stated Miss Twombly.

Bleacher Seats

The Business office announces that bleacher seats for the COP game will be available for reservation by student body card holders until 5 p.m. Wednesday. All seats not reserved by that time will be sold to the general public.

Dr. Carl D. Duncan (right) puts a welcoming arm about the shoulders of "Elmer," Health department manikin, who was returned to the campus yesterday after a two-week absence. An extensive search by college officials and the San Jose Police department was ended when Elmer was found hiding in a tree near a Stanford girls' dormitory.

ROOTERS TO GET CENTER SECTION

Rooting section for the San Jose State college-COP football game October 31 at Spartan Stadium will be all of Section J, which is the center section on the San Jose side, and one-half of Sections I and K, according to Bill Felse, graduate manager.

Seats in Section K for the rooting section run from seat one to seat 13. Seats in Section I for the rooters are from seat 14 to seat 26. Sections I and K are divided from top to bottom, from row 1 to 44. The entire rooting section will be roped off by the Rally committee.

All students and persons not holding tickets in the rooting section must sit according to the section, row, and seat designated on their tickets, according to the graduate manager.

Patrons Plan Sale

A rummage sale will be sponsored by the San Jose State college patrons November 7 through 10. Donations of clothing or miscellaneous articles are being received at 92 South Fifth street, or will be called for if Mrs. Jurras, organization president, is notified at Ballard 4021-J.

Swim Club Starts Practice Tonight

The Swimming club will meet tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. to begin practice of water formations, according to Miss Mary Hooton, club advisor. The formations will be presented at the joint meeting with the Stanford Swimming club to be held Monday, November 3, she added.

Practice for the three-night swim show to be held in April has not yet begun, according to Miss Hooton. Anyone interested in participating in the swim show is urged to attend the meeting tonight.

Miss Hooton also requested that all girls who took part in the number, "Night and Day," in last year's show, attend the meeting tonight.

Radio KEEN Airls Pianist Tonight

The Rally committee and student rooters will be represented tonight at 8 o'clock on Station KEEN by Nadine Jensen, popular pianist and singer and San Jose State college coed.

The "Spartans on Review" program is presented every Monday evening and centers around campus life and outstanding students.

Announcer James Caputo and Publicity Director Sal Millan are still gathering talent for the weekly broadcast.



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DAY EDITOR—This Issue—MAX MILLER

LET'S GO OVER

San Jose State college students failed to attain their \$1800 Community Chest goal within the one week designated for the drive. In fact, only half the goal has been realized, necessitating a two weeks' extension.

If we fail in this drive, it will be the first time in more than five years that San Jose State college has failed to meet its quota for the Community Chest.

Community Chest is being handled on a voluntary basis this year, with only one actual solicitation. This is comparable, in effect, with our football games which are attracting such wide-spread interest.

After the first day of the drive, Spartans were given the ball. So far we have stalemated about a third of the way down the field. The only thing holding us back is one good player whom you met last week—General Apathy.

Having been used to playing on a much enlarged field, it is rather hard to get used to the idea that this thing can be a pushover if we get together and give a good big shove.

Okay, Spartans, you have the ball. The goal is only \$1000 off. Break out those four-bit pieces and we'll be sitting pretty in no time. Keep on at this rate and we're sunk.

SPARTA'S WELL-TRAINED COPS ON DUTY ALL OVER NATION

By HARRY FARRELL

Students who run afoul of the law occasionally (parking tickets and such) may take some small consolation in the fact that it is now possible to get pinched 'most anywhere in the world by former Spartans.

If you are considered a public enemy in Texas, it's an SJSC alumnus you may tangle with in the State Public Safety department.

If you get in trouble in Manila, chances are you'll be tracked down by a former Spartan member of the Philippine Constabulary.

WHEREVER YOU GO

In California you have the privilege of being arrested by an old graduate practically anywhere. Such old grads are on the police forces of San Jose, Palm Springs, Hollister, Los Gatos, Santa Cruz, San Mateo, and Sunnyvale. In Oregon, there's one on the force in Klamath Falls.

Finally, if you ever get in a serious jam and end up in San Quentin, you'll find a fellow Spartan on the prison staff.

The reason for all this is that the San Jose State college Police School has represented the nation's foremost effort toward formal college training of policemen for 17 years. During most of this period the school was the nation's only serious effort in this direction. Since the war, several other colleges have followed "State's" lead, but "State" is still far out in front. Right now, U.S.C. is planning to enter the police field, it's reported.

COLLEGE BRED-COPPERS

Willard E. Schmidt, head of the Police School faculty, explains that his "college-bred coppers" are well-versed in theory, even as rookies, and possess healthy appetites for experience.

The San Jose State-trained policeman has certain advantages the first day he pounds his beat. In the first place, he has had enough lower division English to be able to turn in a coherent complaint report. What's more, he can type it if necessary. He has taken typing.

He may not be a scientist, but he has more than a nodding acquaintance with mathematics, chemistry, physics, physiology, and anatomy. All of these sci-

ences are important in police work.

Sociology is one especially strong point of the SJSC Police School grad. Schmidt explains: "Sociology deals with the humanities, and the humanities are what the policeman is dealing with. If he is going to be thrown into contact with persons who have transgressed the accepted line of social living, he has to know what modern sociology decrees."

PSYCHOLOGY, TOO

Likewise, the Spartan policeman has had a heavy dose of psych, including child psychology, psychology of adolescence, and abnormal psychology. These subjects give him insight into problems he'll run into handling juvenile delinquents and dealing with the insane.

Race relations get three units of attention from the police student, as do ethics, municipal government, state and county government, and accounting.

The student law officer learns enough about photography to take pictures of crime scenes. In fact, he takes one art course, so that he'll know how to sketch details when no camera is handy to record them.

LAW AND THE PRESS

The Spartan policeman also takes a newswriting course, to learn the ways of reporters. Mutual understanding between the law and the press is an essential, he learns. Without such understanding, reporters can gum up an officer's work too easily. More than one fugitive has been tipped off by a premature news story. Needless to say, the police curriculum places heavy emphasis on physical education and such related subjects as agility, life-saving, first aid, and hygiene.

Specialized police subjects get thorough coverage, too. These include gunnery, criminal identification, crime prevention, police record systems, law of arrest, law of evidence, criminology, police organization and administration, and court procedure.

The San Jose State college Police School gave only a two-year course during its first eight years. This led to an Associate in Arts certificate. Now, however, the course is normally four years long. Only a few returned vets are al-

FRAT NEWS

THETA MU PARTY

Bob Thom, president of Theta Mu Sigma, has announced that his fraternity is planning an after-COP-game party Friday night October 31, in continuation of its present social activity program.

George Fernandez, senior business administration major, present social chairman, was named captain of the Theta Mu Sigma six man football club, which is beginning practice today to "produce a good showing team in the Inter-Fraternity Football league."

Sal Milan, senior business administration major, was named to the posts of public relations director and pledge dance chairman at the meeting. Serving on his pledge dance committee are Kerry Cutter and Nick Cassella.

Previous parties on this year's social calendar for the group were at Hillsdale Lodge after the Santa Barbara game, and an inter-social party with Allenian society held at the Hotel De Anza. Spardi-Gras movies and dancing were the principal sources of entertainment.

CHI DELT PLEDGES

Ben Pettis, Don DeGeller, and Les Penterman were pledged to Chi Delta Pi at a smoker held at the home of member Chuck Townner.

At the same meeting, Dave Moore, formal Social Affairs committee chairman, was appointed chairman of the committee to plan the forthcoming dance, according to Ed Brajenovich, fraternity press secretary.

Bob Gillies was named Chi Delta Pi football coach to lead his fraternity in the inter-fraternity football contest beginning soon.

TRI GAMMA SMOKES

Tri Gamma fraternity entertained fifteen pledges at their smoker recently, which was held at the home of the fraternity president, Pat Felice, in Los Gatos.

Bob Agnew and Phil Pizza were acting pledge captain and assistant, and after a general discussion, refreshments were served and communal singing was held.

MU DELT AFFAIRS

Lowell C. Pratt, new Journalism department faculty member, was recently named by Mu Delta Pi, newly re-organized social fraternity, as faculty advisor. Mr. Pratt replaces Mr. E. W. Clements, formerly the local Veteran's Administration administrator, who has been transferred to Stanford University.

At a recent meeting, Barton Johnston, fraternity Social Affairs Committee chairman, announced a dance to be held at the Alum Rock Park lodge, November 8, from 8-12 p.m. for members and their guests.

Decoration committee members for the affair are: Ted Franklin, George Link, and Paul Von Hafften. Refreshment committee consists of Dave Cassin and Harry Morse.

Glenn Abel is chairman for the fraternity's booth at the forthcoming Kappa Karnival.

Pre-Pharmacy Club

"A pre-pharmacy club is being formed which plans to have speakers from out of town to give lectures to the organization on the field of pharmacy," stated Charles J. Swanson, lower division pre-pharmacy major.

"All those who are interested," he continued, "should submit their name and time of day when they would be available for a meeting on a note dropped in the 'S' box, and addressed to Charles Swanson, sometime before the end of this week."

lowed to pursue the old two-year curriculum.

GROUP PHOBIA, CLOSE SCRUTINY CAUSES OF DANCE FAILURES

By ALICE JOY GOLDER

Are the associated student body stag dances a failure at San Jose State college? From the woman's point of view, they are. The affirmatives claim that these dances fail in their main purpose, that of getting more of the student body acquainted.

In a poll conducted among the co-eds, the girls admitted generally that they'd rather see an end to dances where the girls are invited to come as stags unless some changes are made.

SEATS NEEDED

Norma Johnson, sophomore, claims: "The dances could be more successful if there some place provided for the women stags to sit. This way they wouldn't have to stand around, feeling uncomfortable all the time. The important thing at a dance where a great many women are stag is to put them at ease. Just standing around looking helpless ruins the affair."

"It's the fault of the boys," says freshman co-ed Shirley Zeese. "They stand around in groups, look you over, and if you're not another Hedy Lamarr, they won't ask you to dance."

GIRLS AT FAULT

Taking the opposite point of view, but agreeing it is equally ruinous to the ASB dances is sophomore Gay White who claims the girls are at fault. She believes, "The attitude that nothing less than a big wheel on cam-

pus or the handsomest collegian is worth dancing with prevails." She admitted, however, that this attitude is apparent among the men stags, too.

"The feeling of friendliness is missing from the stag dances," pointed out sophomore Louise Warfer. "If the student body dances encourage stags of both sexes to come, then preparations should be made to get them together."

"Tag dances are out because no one likes to just 'break in.' But a circle dance at the beginning of the evening would get everyone acquainted. Or else make the stag dances program affairs where a dance could be asked for and acknowledged."

Jean Burrell, senior, puts it briefly in saying "When both fellows and some girls realize that personality and dance ability are just as good qualities as the glamour look, then the dances will be successful."

GROUP PHOBIA

Wilma Smith, sophomore, sums up the woman's point of view found in the poll by stating that "The group phobia, which characterizes our dances, must be broken up. The men should break away from the huge crowds and try to seek out as many individuals as possible. Right now, the dances are failing in popularity. Girls don't want to come to be stared at, looked over, and then shunned for an entire evening."

Listening, fellows?

STUDENTS TO COMPLETE SURVEY

A survey of buying habits of San Jose housewives by San Jose State college journalism majors working in conjunction with the Mercury Herald and News and the Chamber of Commerce, will be completed this week, according to Dwight Bentel, Journalism department head.

Results of this survey, which will take in 3 per cent cross-section of San Jose housewives, will be published in a new consumer survey publication of the Journalism department. The publication is sponsored by the Mercury Herald and News and the Chamber of Commerce.

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TIGERS HAVE A GREAT TEAM

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Friday night that has been receiving high praise in the rave notices. The Orange and Black starting forward wall averages 209 pounds. The opening backfield tips the scales at an average of 186. These figures give COP a team average of 197 pounds.

This year's Tiger outfit has been called by the sport's writing fraternity, one of the greatest Bengal teams ever to represent the ort city on the gridiron. Bay area critics have been plugging COP ever since Siemerling's team walked over Willamette, 56-0.

"In defeating Loyola 25-7 at Gilmore Stadium, Siemerling showed us that he has one of the sharpest small college teams in the country," the Los Angeles experts stated recently. "Whiz Kid Eddie LeBaron also proved that he is a classy ball handler."

LeBaron, called "Effortless Eddie," completed six passes without a miss in the first half of the Santa Clara-COP thriller-diller. Three of his pitches were good for touchdowns.

Bob Heck, sophomore halfback, gives the Tigers speed. He runs a 9.6 100 yard dash for the COP track team. He rambled 54 yards against Willamette and has played great defensive games in all the Striped Cat's contests.

However, winner of the "Little Big Game" will not be known until the final whistle is blown Friday night because anything can happen in a Tiger-Spartan game.

Jayvees Play Mather

The Spartan junior varsity football team will play together as a unit Saturday when they face Mather Field on the soldiers' home gridiron. This is the reserves' only game of this season.

Coach Walt Williams, junior varsity mentor, has been using the squad to run plays against the Gold and White varsity during practice sessions.

Pat Felice, last season's JayVee team quarterback, probably will open at the signal calling berth for the team. Felice has been using his passing arm to personify Spartan opponent's throwing stars during workouts.

Williams will announce his starting lineup during the week.

A 210 lb. fullback from San Mateo High school, Bob "Red" Myers, has aspirations toward becoming a football coach when he graduates from San Jose State college.

Ray Grove, 170 lb. fullback turned guard, is making a concrete drive to impress Coach Winter and win himself a starting berth on the freshman football team.

Grove also does quite a bit of wrestling, and comes highly recommended from Los Banos high school.

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CANE'S CORNER

By PAUL CANE

Now that the decks are cleared for Friday night's gridiron tussle with College of Pacific's "artists," enthusiasm concerning said game is rapidly gaining momentum.

Though they didn't come right out and say so, Coaches Hubbard and Bronzan have been worried stiff about the mental attitude of their players for the past two weeks. The football mentors have been fearing the pigskin packers would be keeping their eyes and their minds on Stockton's Bengals and taking more immediate opposition (Santa Barbara and San Diego) for granted.

The coaching staff has worked hard to keep the gridiron from "looking over" the Gauchos and the Aztecs, and we feel that they did a good job.

But that's finished now. Those games have been play. It's COP this Friday night and we're ready for them.

During the war Chet Andersen did a little flying for the Navy. Before he transferred to San Jose from San Francisco junior college, Andy won himself a berth as All-conference outfielder with the San Francisco championship team.

It was during a foggy day's practice session, while wearing his Navy flight jacket, that this tale broke. This jacket had a three inch "USN" stenciled on the collar, and one of the local boys asked him, in all seriousness, if the USN stood for the University of South Nevada.

Andersen swears it really happened!

ENTERED AS EVIDENCE OF SHORT MEMORIES: At noon time on the day of the USF-Mississippi State game the Don rooters wanted to run Coach Tex McKeever for Mayor of San Francisco.

At 5 p.m. on the same day they wanted to use him for shark bait.

Some of the students questioned his strategy for leaving Forrest Hall out of so much of the game. Others wanted to know why Don Panciera was used as number one quarterback in preference to Ed Ryan.

We haven't heard them complain about the San Jose, Nevada, Duquesne, or Marquette games at all, so therein must lie the moral.

Pat Felice, San Jose quarterback, doesn't see much action in any of the Spartan football games, but he certainly keeps in condition on the practice field.

In successive weeks, Felice has been of terrific assistance in building Hubbard's defenses by doubling as quarterback of the Hardin-Simmons, Puget Sound, Santa Barbara, San Diego, and USF elevens.

Fact is, all of the boys who operate as a unit with Felice deserve a great big bouquet. Theirs is a thankless task, but one that is of terrific importance in the matter of winning football games.

Hats off, men. Yours is a job well done!

Considerable comment concerning the card stunts staged at the Santa Barbara game is still being voiced.

Many of the bay area sports dignitaries have gone so far as to compare them with the type of work done by the University of California. Art Johnson of the San Francisco Chronicle thinks they are among the finest he has seen.

Congratulations to our student rooters are in order, and they are herewith submitted.

Norm Jae, hustling Spartan center, hails from Burbank. Norm served in the Army during the war.

MATMEN DID HAVE DREAMS OF INDIA

By PAUL VON HAFFTEN

Far from the troubled shores of India and Pakistan, Coach Ted Mumby's Spartan wrestling squad is hard at work here for the coming 1947-48 season.

The squad was to have taken a little cruise to these newly created Indian nations on a wrestling tour which was to have lasted for nearly eight months. The project fell through as reports of civil violence and religious strife were gaining momentum during the past month.

In one sector where the Spartans were to have made an appearance, over 100,000 Indians were slain in the bitter Moslem Hindu struggles.

SPARTANS INVITED

The wrestling squad was invited to participate in the Provincial, State, and All-India Olympics which would be taking place next year. Coach Ted Mumby also has been interested in getting information regarding the dates of future events such as the Asiatic, Far Western, and the British Empire Games, if India should decide to participate in them.

Coach Mumby is well acquainted with India and her problems. He spent nearly 20 years teaching wrestling and tennis and other sports in Lucknow and other Indian universities.

The All-India Olympic Association is headed by one, His Highness Maharaja Dhiraj Mohinder Bahader with headquarters at Patiala, Punjab.

BAD NEWS

In order to keep informed on the Indian progress, Coach Mumby has kept in touch with the Government of India Information Services which is located in Washington.

It has been on the basis of these information reports that Coach Mumby decided to cancel the project until the two new Indian states become more stabilized.

Among the Spartans who probably would have gone were Freddie Albright, Pat Felice, and others.

This hasn't been the first time that a San Jose Athletic team has been invited to participate in Oriental competition. Several years ago, Coach Dee Portal took his boxing team to Japan where it competed against some of the best Nipponese boxers.

AAU AND OLYMPICS

As a result of the disappointing news from India, the squad is now preparing for next season which will be climaxed by participation in the National AAU tournament. This will be held in the middle west and also for probably the Olympics.

Wrestling is being operated under Olympic Game rules this year to prepare college grapplers throughout the country for actual Olympic Games' competition.

Coach Mumby hopes that the India problems and governments become stabilized in order to permit the Spartan wrestling team to participate in that country within a year or two.

Howard "Bog" Bogle is one of Coach Walker's potentials for next year's water polo varsity. He is a first string forward on this fall's water polo team. While at Sequoia High Bogle played water polo and basketball. He intends to be a swimming coach.

McNEILL WAS A BUSY MAN

By PAUL CANE

When Bill Hubbard's football team unloaded at the Southern Pacific station yesterday, not many of the welcoming spectators noticed the 35 green clothing bags that were dumped out onto the passenger platform. These 35-bags contained all of the grid equipment that each member of the traveling squad had used at San Diego.

Each time the footballers go on the road, little Pete McNeill, custodian of all Spartan athletic gear, has a very definite and precise job cut out for himself. He has to be certain that every man making a trip has a traveling bag containing the correct pigskin paraphernalia.

Late Friday afternoon, before Hubbard's Raisin Bowl Champions boarded the train to head south, McNeill was busy at work in the Spartan club house. His job was to dig out 33 bags (each with a different number) and assign one to every player who appeared on the coach's traveling list.

Into this large bag the efficient McNeill laced a smaller laundry bag which contained socks, athletic supporter, and T shirt. Next came the task of lacing the correct blue visiting jersey, pants, shoulder pads, hip pads, thigh pads, helmet, and cleats, into the container which had been assigned to a particular player.

When this job had been checked, the bags were sent to the S. P. station, ready for the long ride south.

The gridders set eyes upon the bags when they entered the dressing room at Aztec Bowl on Saturday night.

All that was needed at that time was to have each man get his bag number, pick up the equipment, and put it on. When the game was completed, they tossed the material back into the same bag, and forgot about it.

After the long ride back to San Jose the only person interested in the 35 green clothing bags at the S. P. station yesterday was Pete McNeill.

WAA ACTIVITIES

Hockey, today at 4:30 p.m.
Swimming, today at 7-9 p.m.
Riding, today 3:30 p.m.

SWIMMING TESTS

Swimming tests will be given to those women who wish to complete their P. E. swimming requirements on the following dates: Wednesday, October 29, and Friday, October 31, at 11:00 a.m., according to Mrs. Lenore Luedemann, secretary of Women's P. E. department.

Bruce Clarke, guard candidate, is a marine veteran with prior experience at Fresno State. Bruce spent last year studying and play football.

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ARNACOMA: Tonight at 7, 92 No. Fifth St.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS: Student Union at 4:30 today.

GAMMA PI EPSILON (Math society): Open house tonight at 7:30 at 80 So. Fifth St. All Math majors who have completed Differential Calculus are invited.

ARTISTS GATHER AT HALLOWEEN DANCE

Alpha Gamma, art majors' club, and Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, will combine forces in a joint Halloween party tonight at 8 o'clock, announces Bill Wagner, Delta Phi Delta president.

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