



Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 47 Monday, September 21, 1959 No. 1

SJS Student Held Captive

A 24-year-old senior advertising major is safe today after being kidnaped, robbed of \$40 and held captive Thursday by three Irvington boys.

Delmar Gillham, of 373 Josefa St., said he was driving home Thursday afternoon from his sign-painting job when he picked up three boys who were hitchhiking on Old Mission Road near Milpitas.

The youths were identified by the California Highway Patrol as Robert O. Hunt, 15, of 3602 Howe Ct.; Roy L. Morris, 14, of 3637 Howe Ct.; and Floyd R. Renfro, 14, address not given.

Gillham said he was held captive at gun-point for two hours by the three teen-agers who told police they had planned the robbery while in school.

The boys were captured by the CHP after a six-mile, 80-mile-an-hour chase down Bayshore Highway.

The pursuit ended when the boys, driving Gillham's car, crashed into a telephone pole in Mountain View, injuring Morris, the driver, slightly.

Gillham said that after he had

let the boys into the car, and driven off, one youth pulled out a .32 caliber revolver and ordered Gillham to stop the car.

Morris took the wheel and drove the automobile south through San Jose, and onto Bayshore. They let the SJS student out on Page Mill Road in Los Altos Hills after taking his wallet containing \$40.

Gillham called the sheriff's office from a nearby home. CHP Sgt. Dan Bertram, spotted the car near Menlo Park and attempted to flag the youths down.

Bertram, six other CHP units and four Mountain View police cars tried to box in the kidnapers' car and fired shots at the tires. Police said there was no return fire from the boys.

January Grads File

Candidates for January graduation must file applications immediately. Appointments may be scheduled in the Registrar's Office, Adm192 after major-minor sheets have been filed.

Nikita Visits IBM Plant Here Today

See page 2 editorial

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and more than 400 newsmen are scheduled to return to San Jose today for a luncheon visit at the IBM plant here to look at some of the nation's top electric brains.

Khrushchev and his official guide on the nation-wide tour, Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, are expected at the IBM plant at 1 p.m. Both men may make short speeches.

Khrushchev and his special 18-car train stopped in San Jose yesterday to pause while newspapermen filed stories.

Sixty city policemen will guard the Soviet leader and 180 special police and government special agents will follow the motorcade down Nimitz Freeway this morning from San Francisco.

San Jose policemen will be stationed at every crossing on the six-mile trip from San Jose to the computer plant.

13,400 Spartans Begin First Classes at SJS Today

Parking Fee Placed on Campus Cars

Faculty and staff members will have to pay \$13 per semester for on-campus parking from now on but students won't be affected; they can't park on campus at any price.

Vice-president William J. Dusel said the new program is a result of directives handed down this summer from the State Department of Education.

On other state college campuses student parking fees will be \$3 to \$5 a month. Here there will be only 300 parking spaces—not even enough for all the faculty and staff members.

Academic deans and administrative heads will prepare priority lists for faculty or staff members who have to drive to and from campus. The Campus Parking Committee, headed by John Amos, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, will review the lists.

Fees for part time employees and night class teachers will be \$5. Signup deadline was Friday.

The state legislature appropriated \$1 million this year for a five to six story parking building here that will accommodate 2000 cars. But Executive Dean Burton said it will be at least two years before it will be ready.

Site for the building is Seventh & San Salvador, across the street from the Women's dormitories. Another parking building is scheduled for Tenth & San Carlos Sts.

New Buildings Up; Fall Deadline Met

New Art, Health and Faculty Office buildings, costing more than \$3½ million, were completed this month just under the deadline for fall classes.

Executive Dean C. Grant Burton said work was stepped up to nine hours a day, six days a week to get the buildings ready for the semester's record-high enrollment.

Nearly 200 classes—mainly art, English and occupational therapy—already have been scheduled for the new buildings.

Burton estimated costs at \$1,340,300 for the four-story Health building on the corner of Ninth and San Carlos Sts.; \$1,996,100 for the next door three-story Art building; and \$441,300 for the two-story Faculty Office building near the Women's Gym.

Another \$8½ million of construction (Continued on Page 5)

Spring 'Flunk-outs' Total 713; Fall Lower

Spring Fever took its toll last semester as spring term "flunk-outs" topped the fall semester total by 108 sorry Spartans. That's the word from Dr. John C. Montgomery, registrar, who announced that the spring, 1959, semester saw 713 students disqualified from SJS. Fall semester totals reached only 605.

Of the 713 students eliminated, 330 were lower division, 294 upperclassmen, 18 graduate students and 71 were limited (taking less than six units).

"Spring semester flunk-outs are usually higher," Dr. Montgomery explained. "During the first semester students are put on probation, and if they do not raise their grades, they are disqualified second semester."

On the sunny side of the picture, San Jose graduated 1248 students in June, 413 following the six-week summer session and

an additional 92 at the end of the four-week session.

Enrollment figures for the coming year are much higher than anticipated, according to Dr. Ralph R. Cummings, associate dean in charge of admissions. The Admissions Office has accepted over 3000 transfer and some 2700 freshmen or high school students for admittance this fall. Of these applicants, Dr. Cummings said a drop-out of 30% is expected among transfer students, and approximately 16% of the incoming freshmen.

Last fall's freshman class totaled 1890 while the transfers numbered 1827 as school commenced.

An anticipated 2400 limited students are also expected to enroll at SJS this semester in comparison to the 2963 students who carried less than six units last fall.

More Men Than Gals Enroll Here

Over 10,000 full time and 3,400 limited students are expected to begin classes this week. These are the registration figures released Friday by Dr. Ralph R. Cummings, associate dean in charge of admissions.

Cummings said 7,448 students registered Thursday with an additional 2,600 registering Friday boosting the total to 10,048. Limited students registered Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, and complete enrollment figures were not available for this edition.

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EXPECT 13,500 TOTAL

If Cummings estimate of 3,400 limited students is accurate, fall enrollment should reach the 13,500 mark.

Cummings said the registration trend indicated more men than women students had enrolled here. A survey last year revealed however that more single women than single men were on campus.

The freshman class was expected to reach 2268 with the transfer group close behind at 2100. This marks an increase of 400 more high school graduates and 300 more transfers than shown by last year's fall semester figures.

LIMITED STUDENT INCREASE

The limited student registration (which includes all students taking six units or less) is expected to have a 500-student increase over last year.

In addition to the record enrollment, a record increase in registration fees was also recorded this semester.

Cost for regular students was \$33 for materials and services plus the \$7.50 Associated Student Body fee (\$40.50 total) an increase of \$11 over last semester. Limited students were charged a flat fee of \$17.

State Coed 'Thrilled' by Miss America Victory

Susan Diane Bronson, just another cute, blonde trick last semester at SJS—where cute, blonde tricks flourish like Tower Hall ivy—came within three places of being named Miss America of 1960.

She entered the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., as Miss California, a title she won in June by representing Southern Alameda County at Santa Cruz.

She took the third runner-up spot nine days ago by triumphing over 50 other beauties.

Total earnings for this summer's work \$3000 in scholarships. (\$2000 for coming in fourth in Atlantic City and \$1000 in the Miss California contest.)

Her reaction to the cinderella summer? "I was so thrilled at being selected in the top ten that I was satisfied. When I was chosen third runner-up I was overwhelmed."

THREE FROM TOP

Sue was preceded in the judging by winner Lynda Lee Meade, University of Mississippi's second consecutive Miss America, Miss Wisconsin and Miss Washington. The five finalists were rounded out by Miss Arizona who followed Sue in the judging.

The 19-year-old marketing major from San Lorenzo said she was "anxious to get back" to school, although she admitted having received several offers.

One offer, from the "Big Pay-off" television show "may" find



SUE BRONSON
... Miss Calif. barely missed.

and Miss California titles and began preparing for the Big One by a week of private dance, poise and make-up lessons in Los Angeles.

With wheat-colored blonde bangs, Sue resembles Doris Day, but doesn't put much emphasis on beauty. "Beauty is a credit to any person, but beauty of personality is more important," she says.

MIGHT TRY HOLLYWOOD

The lengthy 38½" coed said before the Miss America contest she "wasn't interested in either Hollywood or Broadway," but added quickly, "I don't know if I have enough talent until I try."

In the Miss America talent division, Sue performed a Spanish Toreador interpretive dance, in addition to answering two on-the-spot questions shot at her by emcee Bert Parks.

The first question: "If you liked a boy a lot but he wore hair tonic you didn't like, how would you let him know?"

Sue answered, "I would brag about the hair tonics the other boys were wearing and get him to change his."

The second question pertained to art. "In your estimation, how can a good judgement be made of ballet, symphony, opera?"

The SJS sophomore said, "If you had studied ballet, opera, etc., it would be easy; but a person like myself with only a general education would have to use good judgment of the feeling and expression the artist put into his performance. If I felt the same feeling I would think it was a good performance."

her modeling clothes on the daytime program when she was chosen to the West Coast later this year.

The whirlwind of beauty titles began last semester when she was persuaded by SJS's Delta Upsilon fraternity to enter the Miss Beauty in Eyewear contest. The fraternity sponsored her and she came in first. (The green-eyed coed wears contact lenses.)

She quickly picked off the Miss Southern Alameda County

New Associate Dean for SJS

Miss Janet Douglas was named associate dean of students last month following the resignation of Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf.

Dr. Greenleaf has taken a post at University of Indiana in Bloomington where she will direct coun-

seling, activities in residence halls and student personnel training in the school of education.

Miss Douglas, appointed in August by Pres. John T. Wahlquist, already has undertaken her new duties here.

She is expected to play a leading role in setting policies relating to operation of the dormitories now under construction. With Dean Robert Martin she will be responsible for the campus program of student activities.

She was Dean of Women at Eastern Washington College of Education until last year holding that position since 1955. Before

that she had been Assistant Dean of Women at Colorado University and Oregon State College.

BOOK CO-AUTHOR

The new administrator is co-author of "Guide to Guidance," a detailed bibliography, and is a member of Martarboard, national honorary scholastic organization for women.

She received her Bachelor of Science degree in sociology from the University of Oregon in 1946 and was awarded her M.A. degree at Syracuse University where she studied under an assistantship. Her major field was student personnel.

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DEAN JANET DOUGLAS
... figures in dorm plans.

SJS Professor Dies in Brazil

Asst. Prof. of Engineering Esteban G. Roth, 47, died Sept. 8 in Sao Paulo, Brazil, the college learned last week.

Roth, who had taught at San Jose one year part-time, was on a business trip when he suffered a heart attack and was confined to a hospital in Sao Paulo. He was to have returned to SJS this fall.

Prior to his teaching career, he was a plant engineer for a Bolivia firm and also instructed in a Bolivian technical college. For 11 years Roth was a partner in a Santa Cruz, Bolivia, engineering firm and later worked for the American construction firm of Stone & Webster in Sao Paulo.

He moved to Richmond, Calif., last year and joined the SJS faculty.

SPARTANS

Welcome Home! Set yourself off as a clothes wise guy on campus. Wear clannish McGregor Ivy League shirts from R/A. You gets a choice of either stripes or foulard patterns. From \$5 to 8.95.

ROOS/ATKINS

Here's Our Policy:

"So what kinda paper you guys going to put out this semester?"

We've been hearing the question all week and so far the stock answer has been "Best doggone paper you ever saw."

Now it's time to be more specific:

The Spartan Daily, as determined by the Associated Student Body Constitution, is: 1) the official publication of the Associated Students; 2) the vehicle for conveying official administrative and departmental notices; 3) a laboratory for training journalism students in practical newspaper work.

We think the first item is the most important. Our job will be to give as full and comprehensive a report of the news, day by day, as possible. Besides what goes on around campus this will include stories from the state, nation and world of particular interest to students here.

Local news comes first. Reporters will be checking more than 215 sources of news, many of them daily.

Two primary aims this semester will be:

1. No single editorial policy. We will conduct no editorial campaigns for or against anything. The Daily, as the only student newspaper, will carry all sides of campus issues.

Carry All Sides

We will give special emphasis to Thrust & Parry, which we recognize to be one of our best-read sections.

2. No favoritism. We will not publicize one interest group against another. We recognize that the many different kinds of organizations on campus are essential to good social balance and variety.

We particularly will ignore "pro-Greek" and "anti-Greek" aspects to stories.

We'll call 'em like we see 'em.

—J.H.A.

Mr. K's in Town

Mr. Khrushchev is in town.

And Santa Clara County is alive with excitement over its first chance at hosting a foreign head of state. Even San Jose State has put its foot in Khrushchev's path, with SJS police school students working as part of his security guard and several Spartan coeds serving the Russian leader and other guests at the special luncheon today at IBM.

We'd like to be sitting with Mercury-News Publisher Joseph Ridder at the luncheon table to make a first-hand study of the little man who holds so much power.

We suspect we'd find a fairly average-looking fellow who has many of the facial expressions and features of our own head of state. He's known for his gestures and grimaces, but then, so are most popular speakers.

He'll listen to the proceedings in a not-too-interested manner, fidget with his food in a not-too-hungry manner, and tour the

International Business Machines plant with about as much interest and enthusiasm as a lad with wandering attention.

Or so it seems.

But very little escapes the scrutinous eye of Mr. K who will probably have one of the most well-informed views of the United States despite his lop-sided itinerary which eliminates so many, many of America's most important traditional places.

He's a crafty one, he is, who sees through all the fancy receptions, keys to the city and white tie dinners. What Khrushchev has seen of America, he'll never forget.

He's seen the grim, not-antagonistic (but not friendly) looks on the faces of the American people. He knows that he is being tolerated, no more, by its citizens.

He now knows that Communism cannot win in the United States.

J.O.



J. Nachman

Bear with them

"AH, I SUPPOSE we can begin if somebody will shut that back door. Thank you. And if I don't call you by name for these first few days, please don't be offended. You'll just have to bear with me for a while."

"I, ah, trust you all had a pleasant summer and are back ready and eager for work! Heh-heh. (They aren't laughing; maybe it's my delivery.)"

"First of all, my name is Nachman and this is English one-seventy-two-see. No one has wandered into the wrong class by mistake? Good. Before I begin outlining what will be expected of you in this course, I'll ah, pass out the cards. As I call your name please come up and get one. Um. Seems I had them with me when I left the office."

"(Damn things must be on my dresser.) I, ah, seem to have left the cards behind. Heh-heh. I'll have them tomorrow for you. When I call your name, please bear with me on the pronunciation. (Geez, I'm starved. What time is it?)"

"Okay. Abernathy-here, Andrews-here, Anthony-here (not a bad looker) . . . Williams-here, Winters-here, Wombat. Wombat?? Am I saying that correctly? Is Mister Wombat here today? Is that Wam-fat? Wharf-rat? W-O-M-B-A-T? (Why don't they teach these kids to write? I look like a damn fool.) Has a Mister Wombat signed up for— What's that? Oh, FON-dant is it? Thank you Miss Fondant."

"IS THERE anybody's name I haven't called? Whiggleman? Um . . . Whiggleman-Whiggleman-Whiggleman? Um. No, I don't seem to have a Whiggleman listed. Are you sure you're in the right class? Introduction to Dirty Stories, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, ten-twenty? Uh-huh. Ah, see me after class, Mister Williamson."

"The, ah, text will be Bacilli and Femur, 'English Can Be Fun,' eighth edition. I told the bookstore to order several extra copies, but I understand they haven't come in as yet. However, I believe there are still a few good, used copies that can be picked up quite cheaply. "Only second editions? Um, I see. (Wise kid, there.) Well, ah, those new texts should be in soon. I'm not sure of the price. (\$7.65, but I can't break it to them.)"

"How many chapters a week? Ah, isn't that on the green sheet? Just a minute. Yes . . . I see now I neglected to add that. You'll be expected to cover two chapters a week in Bacilli and Femur plus additional readings in Glucose, Brown and Loper. You'll notice a list of supplementary books on page two of the green sheet. (Got to show the department I'm doing something.)"

"OH YES, concerning this matter of cuts: as anyone who's had me before knows, I have a very strict policy regarding absences. Three cuts will result in the grade being lowered. (I may give pretty bad lectures, but by God you're all going to listen.) I go on the assumption everyone begins my course with an 'A'. (I'm a nice guy at heart.)"

"Can somebody see that clock? Eleven-fifteen? (My watch shows 11:18.) Well, I can see it's too late to get much done today, so we'll dismiss early. (Maybe I'll get a small salad.)"

"I'll see you all on Wednesday then . . ."

AWS Activities Calendar Sale Today

Sale of Associated Women Students' student activity calendars began today at 9 a.m. at three campus areas.

The calendars, to be sold in the Outer Quad, cafeteria and bookstore, cost 35 cents. Sales will continue each day until 3 p.m., according to Donna Fammatre, AWS calendar chairman.

Calendars, which are ruled into small boxes for personal memos, list all campus, organization and Greek activities for the entire year.

Humanities Course Sees Faculty, Student Jump

The humanities program at SJS is growing rapidly. Four new faculty members have been added to the humanities staff to make the total 22. An estimated freshman enrollment of 360 will be an increase of 120 over last semester.

Dr. O. Clinton Williams is coordinator of the program which started here in 1955 and now consists of a two-year general education honors course. Classes are taught by faculty members from several departments, including art, English, philosophy, history, and speech and drama.

The first-year course is titled "Background of Western Culture and Society," the second

year "Modern Culture and Social Institutions."

Purpose of the courses is to give the student an integrated survey of western culture from its beginnings in ancient Greece to the present.

They present the changing patterns of living and thinking through an exploration of the forms of expression and the social institutions characteristics of successive historical periods. Extensive readings in the classics is substituted for textbook study.

New faculty members assigned to the humanities program are: Dr. William J. Brandt, Arthur C. B. Cody, Marvin L. M. Kay, Dr. Murray J. Kieley, Dr. Richard W. Stavely.

Two members of the present faculty will also teach part-time in humanities for the first time: Dr. Peter Koestenbaum and Dr. Donald E. Walters.

A field study tour in Europe was initiated this summer as part of the humanities program. Twenty-two students, supervised by Dr. Edgell, toured England, Germany, Australia, Italy and France.

Mosher's for Coeds

A new store, Mosher's for Women, catering especially to SJS coeds, has been opened by the owner of a men's college clothes shop.

The new store, owned by Edwin Mosher, a 1952 graduate of SJS, is located next to the men's store at 50 S. Fourth St.

The new store is managed by his wife, a 1951 SJS graduate.

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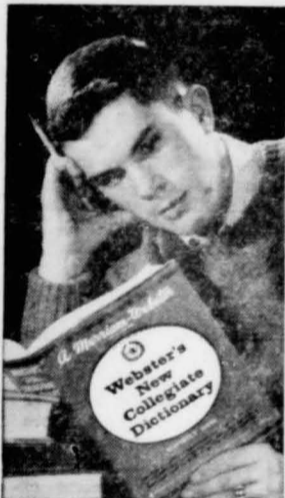
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MERRIAM-WEBSTER

AND DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

Two Play Tryouts Slated This Week

Tryouts for two major play productions of the fall semester will be held today and tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio and College Theaters. The first tryout was held last Friday.

"She Stoops to Conquer," a comedy by Oliver Goldsmith, and "Inherit the Wind," a drama by Lawrence and Lee based on the famous Scopes "monkey" trial, are the two productions currently being organized.

Tryouts are open to all regularly enrolled students regardless of major, and previous experience is not necessary.

Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama, will produce the drama; Dr. Jack Neeson assistant professor of drama will handle the direction for the comedy.

Copies of the plays are available for reading in the Speech and Drama office, SD100, but may not be checked out of the building.

Municipal Chorus Open to Students

Auditions now are being conducted with the San Jose Municipal Chorus which are open to interested SJS students. Although rehearsals began Sept. 14 for the forthcoming presentation of Handel's "Messiah," voice tryouts will precede each weekly rehearsal until Oct. 5.

Rehearsals are held each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando. Additional tryouts are scheduled for 7 p.m. at the CWC. The chorus now has 110 voices with hopes of increasing its number to 125.

Basic membership requirements include: possession of an acceptable singing voice, ability to carry a part and the willingness to work for a finished performance. Details of requirements will be set forth at the auditions.

Spartan Daily

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Two Would-Be Spartans On Miami-to-SJS Hike

By JOANNE OSMAN
News Editor

A 3,238-mile walk from Florida to San Jose State was begun last month by two local college-age youths who hope to arrive at SJS in time to enroll for the spring semester.

At latest report, they were nearing the Alabama state line.

Interviewed by the Miami Herald, Dick Bailey and Jack Hink said they decided to take the lengthy walk after spending a week in Miami "seeing all the tourist spots."

They plan to "live off the land" according to Hink, 23, who added that he first dreamed up the three-thousand-mile jaunt over three months ago.

"We'll probably have to mooch a meal now and then," Bailey, 22, said. He is taking his guitar along in hopes of swapping an occasional song for a sandwich.

Financing the trip is a California lawyer whom the boys decline to identify. Their sponsor gave them pocket money and airplane tickets to Miami. They in turn must return to San Jose without borrowing or earning any additional money.

AVERAGE 23 MILES DAILY
Carrying sleeping bags, pots and pans, fishing tackle and other camping gear, the duo said they must average approximately 23 miles a day to reach San Jose in time to register in February. Hours of intensive map study has helped them select a southern route across the states before heading up the west coast.

"We're going to swim the Mis-

issippi and walk across Death Valley," Bailey said.

Will these adventurous lads arrive in time to register? Will they survive the Texas hurricanes and

California deserts? Stay tuned to the Spartan Daily as the fun-loving footsters send reports of their own "on the road" saga.

UN Picks SJ Graduate For Assembly Post

Stan Stevens, SJS political science graduate student, is now a "man without a country!"

His new position as conference officer for the United Nations requires the 25-year-old SJS student not to "seek or receive instructions from any government or other authority external to the United Nations."

Things always seem to "just happen" to the amiable student politician who has been interested in world and international affairs since he enrolled at SJS in 1953. His recent UN appointment was the result of a week-long trip to New York for the Collegiate Council for the United Nations conference this summer.

Stevens left Sept. 10 for New York to be present at his new job for the opening of the UN General Assembly last Tuesday. He will hold the post as long as the General Assembly remains in session. "I also can be called to work by any General Assembly Emergency Session," Stevens said.

As a UN Conference Officer, he will act as liaison between UN delegates and the Secretariat. Stevens said conference officers also act as coordinators of all Secretariat personnel and take a roll-call



STAN STEVENS
... in U.N. now.

of delegates each time the General Assembly meets.

Stevens will be assigned to one of the seven main GA committees and will do more specialized work with that group. "I'll have to know all of the facilities provided by the Secretariat to my committee," he said.

While at the CCUN convention this summer, Stevens said he was interviewed by the UN Secretariat. When the offer of a job as conference officer was made he "accepted without hesitation."

'Goodbye God, Off to College'

"Goodbye God, I'm off to College" is the topic of the first meeting of the United Campus Christian Fellowship to be held tomorrow night at 7:15 at the Christian Center, 92 South Fifth St.

Dr. C. James Miller, pastor of the Los Gatos Presbyterian Church will speak to the group composed of Congregational, Presbyterian and Christian (Disciples) church members. Singing also will be on the program and refreshments will be served.

Dr. Miller was formerly university pastor at the University of California at Davis and was once Chaplain at the College of Idaho.

Five Cent Charge

Student Affairs Business Office has placed a five-cent charge on all checks, correspondence and billings sent through the business office from any campus organization. The charge is being made to help defray postal and supply costs.

Representatives of any campus group endorsing signature cards in the business office must authorize the monthly deduction.

Special accounts listing all charges are open for inspection by campus organizations.

Commission Talks To Decide Fate of College Liquor Bans

Hearings concerning sale of liquor near California college campuses will be conducted by the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission in San Francisco Thursday.

A similar hearing was held last week in Los Angeles.

Subject of the talks are the new college liquor regulations drawn up by state ABC Director Thomas Martin. They would establish a one-mile no liquor zone.

WITH MEALS ONLY

A "sit-down-only" type of license would be issued to restaurants which would be brought within a mile of the colleges by future campus expansion. Customers would be served liquor with their meals only.

Gov. Brown signed into law the McAteer bill during the last legislative session which repealed the former ban on liquor businesses within a mile and a half of college campuses and similar institutions. The bill was

introduced by state Sen. J. Eugene McAteer (D-S.F.).

When he signed the measure, the Governor said he would direct the ABC director to draw up new college liquor regulations.

Only eight of the state's 130 institutions of higher learning were affected by the previous restrictions.

SJS MAY BE AFFECTED
The new regulations are expected

to affect more colleges—including SJS.

The proposed restrictions have met with angry denunciation from the liquor industry.

The opponents of the McAteer bill, mainly in Berkeley and Palo Alto, said the new regulations would "close the flood gates" they feared the McAteer law might open.

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College--A Challenge, Students Offered Many Activities



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... skits, games—and serious discussion.

In behalf of the Associated Student Body I would like to welcome all new students to San Jose State College. Campus life at San Jose is quite a complex and a challenging existence. There are so many academic areas to taste and so many activities to participate in that it is difficult to determine for one's self what experiences will be valuable and what experiences will hinder your education.

Choosing activities to stimulate your mind and your creative thinking should be one of your primary concerns this next semester. San Jose State offers you so many opportunities in learning that it is merely impossible for you to take advantage of them all in four years. Since most of us are here only four years and quite a few of us are here for a shorter amount of time, a vital question must be answered by each one of us. How can we get the most out of our college life in these four short years and how can we avoid wasting these precious opportunities?

Where does student government fit in with you and your college life? Student government has an obligation to you, a paying member of the associated student body, to provide activities and services that are meaningful and valuable to your college life.

San Jose State College is booming, we are on the very verge of nationwide prestige for being one of the finest institutions of higher learning in the country. Our academic standards are competing with the best universities and colleges in the country. Our athletic teams are beginning to bring us nationwide fame as our fine athletes compete with the best in the world.

Your degree or prospective degree from San Jose State College is becoming more valuable each year. It is definitely worth your while in time, money and knowledge to keep San Jose State booming, to do all that you can to carry your share of the burdens in bettering the reputation of the college, to increase the value of your degree and to choose your activities with care, participating only in those that enhance your college life and better you as a student.

San Jose State College is indeed a privilege to be a part of. I know that if you are fair to yourself, your activities and to your college, that you will develop a deep sense of pride for your alma mater.

—Rich Hill, ASB President.

The "Democratic State of Sparta," as the SJS student government is called, has a million and one committees, organizations and clubs for students to choose from. Whether athletic, social or government activities are your special interest, SJS has just the niche for you and your new ideas.

Five organizations govern the men and women students of Sparta: Associated Women Students, Independent Men's Council, Independent Women's Housing Council, Panellenic and Interfraternity Council.

For the Greeks, Panhellenic and IFC are the governing groups. IWHC and IMC are designed specifically for independent students and all women students are automatically AWS members.

The Student Council is the main governing body at SJS, but student government is divided into numerous subcommittees and faculty-student groups to handle the varied activities on campus.

Community Service, Homecoming, Social Affairs, Rally Committee and Public Relations Committee are just a few of the groups which will be needing new blood this fall.

Class councils are also active organizations which thrive on the participation of class members. Class meetings are usually

held Monday afternoons after school, and plans will soon be made for the new semester.

Men's and women's athletics are other active organizations on campus. Men can join intramural sports in addition to trying out for team sports. Women find relaxation and fellowship with the WAA which offers a wide variety of sports each semester.

Religious organizations are also very prominent on the Spartan campus and all faiths are represented with campus ministers and student fellowships. A Spartan "Y" and Collegiate Christian Fellowship are interdenominational groups on campus.

Clubs are also available in special interest fields such as flying, international relations, skiing, sports cars, dramatics and chess, and departmental groups are open to students in almost every major field of education—business, engineering, art, music, mathematics, industrial arts, psychology, police languages—you just name it and San Jose will have a club to fit!

Frosh Camp Draws Capacity Numbers

Freshman Camp drew a capacity 400 freshman and transfer students and another 65 counselors and faculty guests two weeks ago.

For three days the new students attended discussion groups on all phases of social, extra-curricular and academic life at SJS.

Counselor Rick Trimillos secured the "Modern Arts Quintet" for a Saturday night dance climaxing event. Camp Director Steve Walsh commented, "Rick really came through for us. It's the first time we've ever had a band for that dance."

Last week the 4000 freshmen and new students were conducted through a week-long orientation program instituted by Dean Robert Martin.

Following opening assemblies Monday there were orientation meetings on rushing, extra-curricular activities and academic requirements.

New students were introduced to the "Spirit of Sparta" Wednesday night by a Rally Night in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Song girls and cheerleaders taught songs and yells. Head Coach Bob Titchel and football players also were introduced.

Reception Fetes Faculty Additions

New faculty members were honored yesterday at the President's Reception held in the Spartan Cafeteria from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Wahlquist greeted the new San Jose State teaching arrivals as did the members of the President's Council.

Members of the administrative and instructional staff and their spouses were present for the annual affair.

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Gilbaugh Is New Dean of College

New Dean of the College John W. Gilbaugh began his duties this summer, replacing Acting Dean Joe H. West. Gilbaugh had been assistant to the president since Feb. 1 of this year.

As chief academic officer of the college, Dr. Gilbaugh will be in charge of the instructional program, faculty needs, funds for equipment, personnel and other supplies and will assist the president in the recruitment of faculty members.



DR. JOHN GILBAUGH
... Prof. to Dean

Dr. Gilbaugh came into prominence last year as the author of the novel "The Bull with the Golden Horns," describing the experiences of a school superintendent.

The college dean will also succeed Harclerod who resigned to become president of Alameda County State College.

Gilbaugh has been a member of the SJS faculty since 1956 when he joined the staff as associate professor of education. He came to San Jose from Kansas State where he also was an assistant professor of education.

He was born in Colorado and educated in Kansas. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Kansas State Teacher's College and an Ed. D. degree from the U. of Kansas at Lawrence.

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Dorm Buildings Ready Next Fall

(Continued from Page 1) Construction is underway that when completed will make the campus one third bigger than it was last year.

This includes the Industrial Arts building on Ninth and San Fernando Sts., set for completion by next January, and the six dormitories expected to be completed by next fall.

Additions to the maintenance building and boiler room near the Journalism building also are expected to be ready by next fall.

Other construction in sight includes an Aeronautics building complete with "test cell" for jet engines and additions to the Music, Speech & Drama, Library and Engineering buildings.



Hiking for San Francisco via El Camino Real Highway are Myra Carrico, with sign, Sandy Cieciora, Allen Carrico and other walkers. The marchers' sign reminds onlookers of the Hiroshima bombing.

Acts for Peace Prompts Hike

The threat of nuclear war and the hope for world peace stirred seven San Jose State students into hiking 60 miles from the SJS campus to San Francisco's Union Square.

Students who made the "peace march" between Aug. 2 and 6 were Allen and Myra Carrico, Frank and Sandy Cieciora, Kathy Larson, George Gionela and Roy Elder.

Carrico and Cieciora are co-coordinators for the SJS chapter of the Acts for Peace program. Acts for Peace is an independent campus organization whose main interest is to "promote and stimulate discussion, a sense of responsibility, and action in the interest of peace."

Their program is carried out through "keeping before the students a continuous, many-sided program, including movies, lectures, informal discussions, literature displays and public witnessings."

Carrico, a 26-year-old senior philosophy major and spokesman for the group, said another objective of the Acts for Peace is to "create responsible citizens."

The seven walkers, and eight hangers-on picked up en route to San Francisco, carried posters and passed out leaflets explaining their purpose. More than 1500 letters were sent to Bay Area citizens, organizations and ministers.

According to one piece of literature, the peace walk was taken for three reasons:

"1—August 6th was the 14th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima.

"2—A nuclear war today would result in the annihilation of millions, if not mankind itself.

"3—Our State Department is using the threat of nuclear war as a major instrument of its foreign policy."

The group marched on the five-day hike through Sunnyvale via the El Camino Highway, then to Palo Alto, San Carlos, San Mateo, Daly City and finally to Union Square at noon on Aug. 6.

The peace marchers met with San Francisco Mayor George Christopher for one hour after the hike, Carrico said. Carrico also said the mayor of Burlingame and several other city officials gave the walkers favorable receptions.

The seven SJS students were given free meals and housing from citizens along the way. "It was great," Carrico said. "I'd go again—anytime."

New Meteorology, Geology Degree Here

The State Board of Education has approved the granting of a Master of Science degree in geology and a Bachelor of Science degree in meteorology here.

The board cited a need for trained meteorologists and the fact that some major companies will not hire geology students without an advanced degree.

Pres. John T. Wahliquist, who announced the approval, said courses leading to the degrees are being offered this fall.

Approval of the two new curricula was given at the July meeting of the board.

Why did the peace walkers make the unusual walk?

"It was an act of conscience on the part of most," Carrico said. "There are some things you do just because they have to be done."

"We walked to San Francisco to let people know we're concerned," Carrico emphasized. "One of the main results from the walk was the publicity we received."

Acts for Peace has chapters at the U. of California and S.F. State. Carrico explained the peace program is "an experiment" and said from 15 to 20 communities now have groups.

Long walks are not the only activity the fervent organization is interested in. Carrico listed forums, study groups and cooperation with campus organizations concerned with peace projects such as the Student Y, International Relations Club and many church groups as other activities. Acts for Peace will participate in United Nations Day Oct. 31.

When asked about ridicule directed toward the peace walkers, Carrico defended: "The attitude of people who are against us is an excuse for apathy on their part."

"Our objective is to help the government, not oppose it... to get people to take their citizenship seriously," Carrico said the group was "non-partisan." He shot out at those who are indifferent toward the threat of war.

"In America everyone is very comfortable. The threat of war is unreal; we have never experienced war. Eisenhower has tried to alert people, but one person can't do it all."

APhiO to Sponsor Book Exchange in Student Union

Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service organization, is opening its book exchange for business today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the old Student Union building. Books will be accepted all this week for resale to Spartans who patronize the book exchange.

A Phi O Historian Al Newman said students are encouraged to bring their books to the book exchange counter on the main floor of the Student Union located between the Library and the Speech and Drama building. "Books are accepted on a consignment basis with a ten cent service charge," he explained.

The charge is used for A Phi O service projects such as the speaker system which the men's group presented to the school last year.

The exchange booth which is set up at the beginning of each semester is run on the basis of two-thirds of the price of the original book, "actually the best deal you can get anywhere," Newman declared.

Students leave their books at the exchange and if they are resold receive two-thirds the price they originally paid for the book. "If we don't sell the book, the student gets his book back," Newman said.

Tests May Get Tougher

San Jose State will be one of several schools to experiment with a tougher battery of admission tests next year if approved by the State Board of Education who met last week in Santa Barbara. SJS Pres. John T. Wahliquist attended the state board meeting and will return to campus today.

The American College Testing Program, as the admissions tests are called, will require a \$3 fee of students and will include four 45-minute exams in English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences.

Dean of Admissions Ralph Cummings said last week he doubted if these tests will affect new or transfer students to SJS "at least until 1960 or 1961."

Most recent recommendation to raise entrance standards was a proposal to require 60 units of C average work to students transferring as juniors and 24 units of B average work for underclassmen transfers.

Result of tightening-up entrance requirements would probably be to encourage more students to stay in junior colleges their first two years, Cummings said.

"Stiffer entrance requirements would give junior colleges more holding power as they would retain the bulk of their students through the two years," he said.

Dr. Moore New Dean Of Occupations, Sci.



DEAN ROBERT MOORE
... heads Sciences, Occupations.

New dean of Sciences and Occupations is Dr. Robert J. Moore, 36, who will take over the position vacated last semester by Dr. Richard Purdy.

Dr. Purdy was appointed new dean of Alameda County State College in Hayward.

Dr. Moore served for four years as director of adult education at Utica College of Syracuse University in New York before coming to SJS.

He is an industrial education graduate of the Univ. of Minnesota and later received his master's degree there. Dr. Moore taught at Minnesota in the College of Engineering from 1946 to 1953.

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Greeks Hold Open House For Rushees

Open house at the SJS sorority and fraternity houses was held this weekend.

The twelve sororities were visited by approximately 500 rushees in the two-day period. Today each woman student may pick up eight invitations in the Panhellenic office, in the Morris Daley Auditorium.

The first sorority parties will be held today and Tuesday. The second party will be Wednesday and Thursday, third party next Saturday and Sunday and the last party is scheduled for Tuesday, September 29, after which rushees will give their preference for joining sororities.

Sororities will send out their bids on October 1. Women may go through informal open rush after that date. "Presents," an open house for meeting pledges, will be held on October 11.

The fourteen fraternities recognized by IFC also held open house on Saturday and Sunday. The rushees must turn in their schedule card stamped by all houses by 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Activities Office, ADM242. Rushees who find it impossible to attend all open houses have been advised to present their excuse to the IFC Rushing Chairman, Gil Zaballios.

Rush functions will be held all week and the preference list will be turned in on September 28 by the rushees.

IFC has stipulated that all rushees must attend at least two first parties. Attendance at the three additional parties is optional for the rushee.

IFC will use a quota system for rushing. A new quota will be established each semester which will be equal to the difference between the actual size and the ideal size of a fraternity.



FAIR QUEEN—Fairest of the Fair is lovely SJS sophomore Marlene Rowett, 18-year-old Willow Glen beauty who reigned over the Santa Clara County Fair last week, rain or shine. The education major attended College of the Pacific last year but was one of the rainy registrants last Friday at SJS. As Fair Queen, Marlene appeared on the Don Sherwood radio show, several television programs and even "met Ricky Nelson at the airport." Official duty as queen was as hostess to the visiting dignitaries and guests.

Pres. Wahlquist Announces 1959-60 Faculty Changes

Administrative changes and additions to the faculty provide some minor confusion and a new look for the fall semester, reports Pres. John T. Wahlquist.

Dean of the College Dr. John W. Gilbaugh is the first of the administrative changes, having been

appointed in July. Dean of Sciences and Occupations Dr. John J. Moore and Associate Dean of Activities Janet Douglas are two other top faculty additions.

Other administrative replacements include: Dr. John R. Banister and Dr. Theodore J. Sielaff, assistants to the dean of the college, replacing Dr. Thomas C. Keedy; Robert M. Diamond, Coordinator of Instructional Television Services, replacing John W. Westfall; Mrs. Dale B. Harris, Placement Supervisor, replacing Barrie W. Bormann.

Virginia Wall, activities adviser and Terri Galvin, part-time activities adviser; Dr. John LeValley appointed Medical Officer; John C. Montgomery appointed Registrar; Richard E. Murphy appointed Housing Manager, replacing William F. McCollam.

Dr. Otis L. Walter was appointed Counselor; J. B. Woodson, Jr., assistant to dean of summer sessions, replacing Gordon B. Greb; Dr. John C. Woodward, testing officer, replacing Dr. Lyle D. Edmison; and John Dunn, placement supervisor, replacing Richard E. Murphy. No assistant to the president has been selected as yet to replace Dr. Gilbaugh.

Several divisional and department changes also were announced by Pres. Wahlquist—including Dr. Edison Greer and Dr. Matthew F. Vessel. Dr. Greer will serve as head of the Dept. of Mathematics, replacing Dr. C. Richard Purdy. Dr. Vessel is the new head of the Science Education Dept., replacing Dr. Gertrude W. Cavins.

Newly appointed head of the Dept. of Librarianship is Leslie H. Janke, replacing Miss Dora Smith in the Div. of Education. Dr. James T. Smith is chief of the Dept. of Electrical Engineering in the Engineering Div., taking the place of Norman O. Gunderson.

In the Business Division, Lawrence A. Appleton replaces Dr. John W. Aberle as Acting Head of the Dept. of Marketing.

The Humanities and the Arts Division will have two new administrators: A. B. Gregory, acting head of the Dept. of Modern Languages, replacing Dr. Wesley Goddard; and Dr. Leo P. Kibby, acting head of the Dept. of Political Science and Public Administration, replacing Dr. Earl C. Campbell.

Soc. Sec. Meet

To inform state instructors of the Sept. 30 Social Security election, a representative from the Social Security Administration will meet with faculty members in the Cafeteria Dining Room tomorrow. The agent will hold individual conferences with SJS staff members between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

According to Dr. Theodore J. Sielaff, assistant dean and chairman of the Spartan Committee for Coordination, the Federal Representative will answer questions about the coming election and any other Social Security problems.

Experiment in International Living Becomes Reality for Coed in Italy

By GERRY GARDEN
Society Editor

A summer in Italy, followed by visits to Switzerland, Paris, Florence, Venice, Assisi, the Matterhorn, and Rome, which was once just a dream for Martha Allshouse, became a reality for her this summer.

A total of 1200 students from all over the United States live in 33 countries, including Russia, as exchange students in the Experiment in International Living. The World Affairs Council of San Jose sponsored Martha as community ambassador from this area.

Martha, and nine other girls in the program, lived in the town of Acqui Terme, located about 50 miles north of Genoa. The girls stayed with Italian families to learn to live with them in their own way, not as a tourist.

The object of the Experiment was to "Learn to live together by living together," she explained.

Her trip began with a plane flight to New York followed by a 14-day voyage on an all-student Italian Liner.

Learning the language was one of Martha's largest tasks, for she had not studied Italian. Classes were given on the ship. However she learned best by using the language, and with the help of the English speaking family she lived with.

Martha said that the Italian people were much more friendly when she tried to speak Italian, even though she struggled with it.

The pace of living in Italy is much slower than that of the United States, she said. Live and let live is their policy. Martha said the common people do not seem interested in world affairs unless they are directly affected by them.

Martha says the Italians seem to like Americans, but many are surprised that the students from America were not spoiled brats.

These people were also amazed that Americans, especially girls, could ride bicycles. They believed everyone is rich and rides around in cars.

The Italians try to take advantage of the American tourists, she relates. One of their sayings is "America is the land of the dollar; Italy is the land of the song; therefore, Italy tries to get more dollars to sing about."

Martha said Italian men don't want their women to be educated; and boys like to feel that girls are inferior. In Italy the man is always the head of the family.

Men have more opportunity to go to the universities. Also, women don't really care to go on with their education.

Martha stated that her perspective of living has changed. She said it is amazing how much you can do without all the modern conveniences. In the home where she lived for two months there was only cold running water.

On August 20 the Experiment was up, so Martha traveled with



MARTHA ALLSHOUSE
... a summer in Europe.

other students to Switzerland and Paris. She found Switzerland to be very clean compared with other cities and countries she had been in.

Martha, a junior this year, is a social science major. After graduation she plans to go to Germany and teach social studies in English, to American Armed Forces children.

Martha is available for talks to clubs and groups in this area. She also will show slides taken on the trip.

She has had plenty of experience already in understanding other people. She is past president of Spartan Spears, sophomore women's honorary service group, and is vice president of the Humanities Club, member of the Class Council Evaluation Committee, and active in the Presbyterian Student Fellowship.

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Conversion Attempt Blocked

Monday, September 21, 1959

SPARTAN DAILY-7

Spartans Trip Denver, 14-13, in Opener

Typical early season football was displayed last Friday night at Denver as the San Jose State Spartans started off their season on a winning note by edging the Denver Pioneers 14-13 before 16,000 fans.

San Jose, leading 14-0 in the third quarter almost saw its lead wiped out as the Denver eleven started clicking on its grinding ground game.

Pass Minded SJS Boasts 19 Lettermen

With 19 experienced varsity lettermen and a bumper crop of junior college transfers, Head Football Coach Bob Tichenal and his aides are anticipating a winning season for the San Jose State gridlers.

The vaunted passing attack, with veterans Emmett Lee and Mike Jones at the helm will again provide the offensive punch.

Last season, the Spartans finished third in the NCAA rankings for most yards gained in forward passing. The leading teams were Rose Bowl winner Iowa, followed closely by Army, Ray Podesto, a sophomore from Modesto, JC, is another quarterback the Spartans possess.

On the receiving end of the football will be junior letter winner Clarion Appledorn at left end and two year monogrammer Dan Colechico at the tight right end slot. Appledorn, who is 23 years old, has played in the service and at Mt. Shasta JC before arriving at SJS. A bad knee hampered his activities last year. Colechico was drafted eighth by the San Francisco 49ers last winter. He ranked 24th nationally in pass receiving last year and his 6' 4", 225 pound frame makes him a giant on defense.

O Neal Cuterry is currently the number one running back. Cuterry is 5' 6" and weighs 192. His knack

for deceptive running makes him difficult to bring down.

A battle looms at the flanker-back spot with Dave Hurlburt, Chuck Yeyna and Paul Schreiber showing practically equal ability. Yeyna is the best of the three at defense while Schreiber has magnetic-like hands on offense. Hurlburt's speed is his most valuable asset.

Mac Burton, the freshman sensation of last year will be available to fill in at either the running or the flanker position. He is the only breakaway threat the Spartans can rely on now that Ray Norton has decided to drop his senior year of football. Burton has run a 69.5 century and broad-jumped more than 25 feet.

Kent Rockholt must fill the gap at fullback left by last year's leading ground gainer Sam Dawson, and second stringer John Colombero. Rockholt lettered as a sophomore last year and will be called on this year to make the short but very important yards through the middle. He also assumes the kicking chores.

Converted end Leon Donohue and Chuck Ennis will hold down the tackle positions. Donohue stands 6' 3 1/2", and weighs in at 230 pounds. He is still growing and is only a junior this year.

Spunky Roy Harrah and either Dick Erler or Howard Poyer will be at guard for SJS.

Erler or Poyer will get the starting nod depending on practice sessions prior to upcoming games. When two guards are that close, it makes line coach Marty Feldman happy to know he is not giving ground to the opposition in the event of a substitution.

Erdelatz Enrolls

Eddie Erdelatz Jr., son of Eddie Erdelatz Sr., formerly affiliated with the Naval Academy is slated for fullback duty with San Jose State's Frosh eleven this season.

The new Spartan attended St. Mary's High School in Annapolis while the elder Erdelatz was coaching at Navy. With Erdelatz as fullback the Spartababes could have the making of a potent backfield.

Sports Dept. Hopes For Financial Gain At Home Grid Tilts

Last year San Jose State's football aggregation suffered a \$10,000 deficit after home game financial accountings were tabulated. In startling contrast, the Spartans showed a \$50,000 profit on the road.

Bill Hubbard, director of athletics recently said that with this year's improved team and a stimulating grid schedule, a successful home season can be hoped for.

At a recent luncheon, Hubbard blamed a large share of last year's financial flop on the scheduling. "Some fans argue that Friday night is the best time for a game, some are for Saturday afternoon and others lean toward Saturday that this year's home slate lists all three.

Sept. 26 the locals play a Saturday afternoon game at 1:50 p.m. against Washington State. The following Saturday a night game, beginning at 7:50 is scheduled with the University of Hawaii. This is followed the next week by a Friday night contest with the University of Oregon at 7:50 p.m.

The locals drew first blood midway in the first period via the passing lanes with big Leon Donohue snatching an Emmett Lee pass on a tackle eligible play which caught the host eleven flat-footed. Chuck Yeyna split the up-rights and the Staters took a 7-0 lead.

The other Spartan score came on a 40-yard scamper by O Neal Cuterry, a run in which the "Cutter" reversed his field several times picking up his blocking. Again the extra point was booted without miscue. This score came early in the third period and it took the San Jose eleven just three plays covering 67 yards to hit pay dirt.

The game was punctuated by several penalties especially against San Jose. At times it seemed as though the infractions would push the pigskin across the goal on its own accord.

Denver took 10 1-2 minutes to score its first touchdown. Gun Glasscock knifed through the right tackle spot and also added the extra points to narrow the margin to 14-7. Then, with about four minutes left, Emmett Lee went against percentage and tried a short "look-in" pass that was intercepted by Jack Work and he rambled into the endzone to close the gap to one point. The Pioneers then elected, to everyone's

Hoopmen Set For 24 Games

Spartan basketballers will play a 24-game schedule this season including participation in the West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament scheduled for San Francisco's Memorial Gymnasium.

Athletic Director Bill Hubbard also announced that San Jose's hoopmen will journey to Eugene, Oregon to play a two game set with the Webfoots on Dec. 21-22.

Twelve regular WCAC conference games are included in the schedule as well as non-conference games with Stanford, California, Fresno State (2), San Francisco State (2) and San Diego State.

Coach Walt McPherson will have only three familiar faces returning to his lineup this year after a dismal 5-18 record last year. Forwards Bob Chapman and Jim Whelihan and guard Joe McGrath will be the returnees.

The varsity will be strengthened by a fine crop of men up from last year's freshman team which posted a 14-5 mark. Center Art Dalbey and guards Vance Barnes and Gary Ryan are expected to lend support to the Spartan hoop punch.

amazement, to go for the lone point and a tie instead of the two pointer.

Claire Appledorn and Joe Paris managed to break through the Denver defense to deflect the point try.

Once again San Jose students will be able to follow all the football action on radio station KEEN (1370).

See The Spartans!

Sat., Sept. 26, Washington State (Spartan Sta.) 2:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 3, University of Hawaii (Spartan Sta.) 8:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 9, University of Oregon (Spartan Sta.) 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 17, Fresno State (Fresno), 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 24, Arizona State (Spartan Sta.) 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 31, Stanford (Stanford) 2:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 7, Wyoming (Spartan Sta.) 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 14, Iowa State (Ames, Iowa) 1:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 20, College of Pacific (Stockton) 8:00 p.m.



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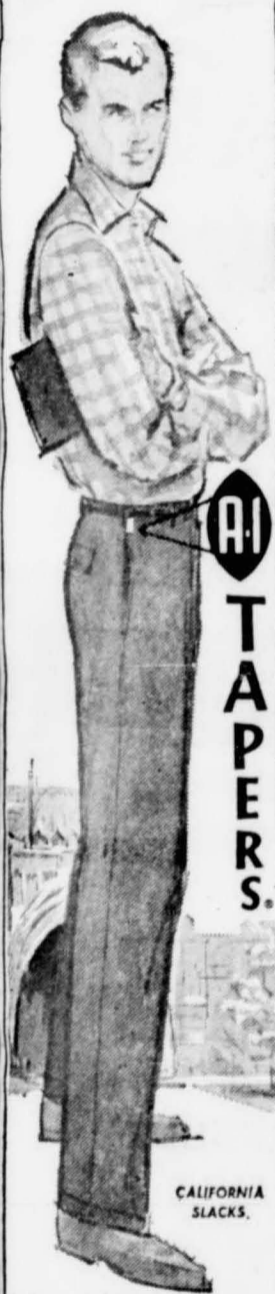
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