

Candidates for January graduation must file applications for graduation by Oct. 16, the Registrar's Office has announced. Appointments may be scheduled in the Registrar's Office, Adm102, after major-minor sheets have been filed.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Athletic Business Manager Jerry Vroom said Friday the sale of \$1 tickets to the SJS-Stanford football game has been extended for one week and will continue through Friday in the Student Activities Business Office. Approximately 3000 tickets had been sold by Friday afternoon.

Queen Contest Deadline Near

Final deadline for entries in the 1959 Homecoming Queen contest will be 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 9, according to Sallie Hernandez, Homecoming Queen chairman.

Each candidate must have a sponsor, which may be any campus organization or living group. Any organization which has not received rules and an entry blank may receive one in the Activities Office, Adm242, Miss Hernandez said.

To be eligible, the candidate must have completed two semesters at any college, must have completed one previous semester at San Jose State and must be a full-time student now with a 2.0 grade average or above.

Entry blanks with three glossy prints of the candidate must be turned in at the Activities Office prior to the deadline.

Several entries have been received and more than 30 candidates are expected to enter the contest, Miss Hernandez said.

A meeting for all contestants or a representative will be 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 13. "It is important for all candidates to be represented as positions on the ballot will be drawn," Miss Hernandez explained.

Voting for 10 semi-finalists will be Oct. 22-23 in the outer quad with Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity in charge of voting booths.

The 10 semi-finalists will be fitted with formal outfits by Hales and casual clothes by Stuarts and will appear in a Fashion Show at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 29, in Morris Dailey

Auditorium, Miss Hernandez said. Three judges will select the Queen and four attendants, which will be announced at the Coronation Ball, Friday, Oct. 30.

Independents Meet Tonight

Members of the Independent Women's Housing Council and Independent Men's Council will hold a joint meeting tonight at 7 in CH149, to work out details for their participation in the Homecoming activities, Linda Lucas, IWHC president, announced Friday.

"This will be a special meeting," she said, "due to the fact that the Homecoming committee has set Friday as deadline for entry applications for the activities. We originally had planned for a joint meeting next week for this purpose," she added.

"Any member of a campus living center is invited to take part in the meeting," Miss Lucas said, "not just regular representatives."

Plans for a joint skating party between the two organizations Oct. 16 also will be discussed at this meeting, she said.

The next regular meeting of the IWHC will be Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in CH235, Miss Lucas said, at which time nominations for new officers will be accepted. At the following Thursday's meeting, election of officers will be held, she added.

X-Ray Unit Installation Under Way

The Student Health Service will move to the new \$1,176,300 Health Building Thursday, according to Dr. Thomas J. Gray, health service director.

Final installation of the new equipment costing \$173,000 will be completed early this week.

The health service will occupy the first two floors of the building. The top two floors are housing nursing and occupational therapy classes.

Among the many pieces of new equipment being installed is a General Electric x-ray unit. The x-ray unit and accessory equipment cost between 20-30 thousand dollars.

No other state college in California has an x-ray unit as large as the one here, Dr. Gray said. It will be used for taking the x-ray survey pictures of the new fall semester students, he said.

Incoming students this semester were not x-rayed during registration. The Student Health Service will mail appointment slips to them when the new x-ray unit is in operation.

WPA in Confab

Between 700 and 800 psychologists will be on campus next spring when SJS plays host to the Western Psychological Association. Plans are already being made for the three-day meet, said Prof. W. Brant Clark, psychology department head. Dr. Joseph B. Cooper, professor of psychology, is program chairman.



ON THE AIR—KOED radio announcer Phil Bender (l) checks over the script for the first program of the school year today. Studying the script with Bender are Wally Wardell, SJS freshman, and Chuck Lagamarsino, station manager.

KOED Radio Starts Broadcasting Today

By ROBERT TAYLOR

The KOED radio bug has finally lighted in the Student Union Building, after spending parts of last semester in the Library Quad and Cafeteria.

The closed-circuit radio station will begin broadcasting on campus today for a one-hour stint from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Today's program will consist of transcribed music, campus news, and sports and world news from the wires of United Press International.

Manager of the daily program is Chuck Lagamarsino. Chief engineer is Mervin Graham, and Phil Bender announcing the program.

Five-minute sports roundups, taped play-by-play accounts of all Spartan games and interviews with sports personalities are being planned by Jim Frost, sports and special events announcer.

KOED radio is designed both to provide entertainment to students and to function as a laboratory project for radio and television students. Radio and television newswriting classes will supply the daily news scripts.

KOED began last year broadcasting its daily program to the Library Quad, but complaints from students and faculty in the area that classes and studying were being interrupted forced cancellation of the show there.

Next, the student-operated station began sending its show to the Cafeteria, but competition from students and a juke box made the program almost unintelligible. The Student Union, soon to be razed for a library addition, was chosen to receive this year's show.

The program is advised by Frank T. McCann, assistant professor of drama, and Dr. Clarence E. Flick, associate professor of drama.

Special Rate Made For Goldwyn Film

Students and faculty members may receive a special rate for San Francisco performances of Samuel Goldwyn's "Porgy and Bess" it was announced by Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz.

The Wednesday and Saturday matinee performances of the film will be available at special rates. Rate for parties of 15 or more will be only 90 cents per person instead of the regular price of \$2.50 each.

Reservations may be made by writing or phoning the Coronet Theater, 3575 Geary Blvd., San Francisco.

Foreign Service Interviews Here

The Department of State Foreign Service will have a representative, Winthrop Southworth, on campus Tuesday, Oct. 13 to hold group interviews with graduating seniors interested in any type of foreign service. The Placement Office announced.

Political science, public and business administration, international labor affairs, economics, cultural relations, journalism, and language and area studies majors are primarily desired.

Frosh Meet Today

Freshman class will meet today in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. All incoming freshmen are eligible to attend.

'Lyke We Need Money'

Lyke Must Justify Loan

By PETE WALLS
Wire Editor

If the student council doesn't approve Lyke Magazine's request for a \$930 loan, the magazine won't be on the stands this fall, editor Mike Johnson said Friday.

He was commenting on the council's action last Wednesday in which the loan request was held up a week until Johnson could come before the council to explain why the magazine needs that much.

"If we don't get the loan," he said, "we can't publish."

Last week, the council approved all but Lyke's apportionment in accepting a record stu-

dent body budget of \$158,940. The magazine almost got the loan, but when discussion revealed the magazine already has \$869 on hand from last year's profits, the council held back the request.

OFFERED 61 DOLLARS

Skip Fisk, junior class representative, said he felt that since Lyke already has that much on hand, it should be given only \$61, which added to the balance, would equal the amount of the loan it seeks.

Last year, the council agreed to a loan for the same amount, which, Johnson said Friday, is used to defray printing costs until advertising revenues and sales monies are collected.

"But the loan doesn't ever pay for the entire cost of publishing. Last year we also had a balance on hand that helped to pay for the magazine," he commented.

MOTION DEFEATED

Fisk's motion to give Lyke only \$61 was defeated when Bob Foster, junior class representative, said he thought the matter should be deferred until "we can hear from the magazine." The council agreed.

When Johnson goes before the council Wednesday he is expected to explain a number of things.

Printing costs have risen \$200 from last year, a total of \$1520 for the first issue.

Eventually, if the magazine can build up enough reserves, it won't have to ask for an ASB loan at all.

—He (Johnson) expects to see first issue profit of \$200.

—If Lyke doesn't get the loan, it won't be on the stands this fall.

Rally Squad Exec Jobs Now Open

Applications for Rally Committee Executive Council positions of rallies chairman and entertainment chairman will be accepted in the Student Union until Oct. 9.

The committee is responsible for planning student activities at athletic events, student rallies, parades, and other student affairs.

It also assists at Homecoming events, acts as host to visiting teams, and sponsors halftime events at football games, an annual high school rally convention and the "Ugly Man Contest." Representing the college to off-campus schools, civic groups, and military installations are part of the committee's job.

At tomorrow night's San Jose State-University of Hawaii football game the halftime activities will feature a sports car theme with lovely SJS coeds riding in the cars.

Faculty To Air Education Plan

A report on the progress of the Master Plan Survey of Higher Education in California will be made to the faculty tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 in CH266.

Representatives of SJS in Sacramento are: Dr. James Heath, professor of zoology and chairman of the faculty council; Edward Glover, professor of engineering and member of the California State Employment Association; Dr. Vergil Hughes, associate professor of education and member of the Association of California State College Instructors; Dr. James Thornton, professor of education and member of the American Association of University Professors.

The instructors attended a meeting of representatives of state college faculty in Sacramento, Sept. 28 and heard the progress of the plan to that date.

At this meeting, problems involved in determining the functions and control of higher education in the state were presented.

Each delegation was asked to sound out faculty opinion on these problems at its school. The meeting tomorrow will present these problems and try to secure suggestions for the delegation.

Decisions are being reached by the survey which will affect every college and every faculty member in the state for many years.

The master plan survey was established by the state legislature in 1959.

Every faculty member should plan to attend, according to Dr. Heath.

Grad Sought In Research

A graduate student in the field of education is being sought by the Spartan Graduate Division Office for a part-time job position.

The job will be in conjunction with a new project under the Education Code Revisions Commission of the State Department of Education.

The Department needs a half-time graduate student to perform research activities on a part-time basis for the rest of the school year and on a full-time schedule for the summer months.

The proposed salary is in the range of \$200 per month for part time work and \$400 per month during the full time summer period. The assignment can be completed while the student is pursuing his graduate objectives here at SJS, and will not require him to move from the area.

The project is under the direction of Professor Edgar Morphet of the University of California at Berkeley.

Interested graduate students may secure further information from Dr. James Brown, Graduate Division Office, Adm156, before 4:30 p.m. today.

'Sister City' Exchange Students Adopt American Way at State

By JOANNE OSMAN
News Editor

Quickly and happily converting to the 'western' ways of San Jose State are two Japanese students who arrived here Sept. 19 for one year of study.

The Okayama, Japan, students are Ajo Yamasaki, 20, a third year Okayama University student, and Naoko Takaura, 21, graduate of Tokyo Women's Christian College. Naoko has already "westernized" her name to Nancy, which she says, "I like very much."

Sponsored by the Pacific Neighbors of San Jose, both Ajo and Nancy are living with local families. Although the students had to pay their own travel expenses here, tuition and book fees were provided by the Pacific Neighbors.

"We have to earn our own 'pocket money,'" Nancy said, and added that she is earning hers through babysitting. Ajo is already working in a typewriter shop.

At State, Nancy is majoring in home economics and is taking English as well. She says she wants to be a junior high school teacher after graduation, but would like to stay at San Jose more than one year.

The pixie-eyed Oriental girl said she chose home economics because she sees a need for improvement in that field in Japan. "There, most kitchens have no electricity and need more efficiency," she explained.

BOTH SPEAK ENGLISH

Both Ajo and Naoko speak English very well, although they admit to studying English several hours a day.

Ajo, an earnest, crewcut young man, is an English Literature major and says he "reads and reads" for his English classes which number about four. He plans someday to be a professor.

Ajo said he has one special

place he hopes to see while he is here — the county of "The Grapes of Wrath." An avid reader, he said he especially likes John Steinbeck.

Asked what impressed them most about SJS Ajo said he was surprised to see students walking and eating at the same time. He said in Japan students eat only in the cafeteria.

Both admit they are quickly converting to American ways and are liking it. "In Japan, men students always wear black trousers

and white shirts," Ajo said. He said he was surprised to see the variety of colors men wear here.

SJ COEDS CASUAL

Nancy said women dress primarily the same both here and in her city but that the female students here are "more casual."

On every subject, both Ajo and Nancy are quick to compliment San Jose and the campus. They are already firmly rooted in the friendly circle of Spartan students. They are two welcome additions.



NEW FACES, NEW PLACES—Naoko "Nancy" Takaura and Ajo Yamasaki, Okayama, Japan students who are now attending San Jose State, stop to admire the new campus construction. The students were brought here through the Pacific Neighbors of San Jose and are living with families here.

SPARTANS

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Drop a Few Lines

National Letterwriting Week began yesterday and will continue through Oct. 14.

On such an occasion, it seems only right to catch up on all correspondence **This is the right way.**

Week For, on the Fourth of July, don't we do away with all fireworks? And at Christmas time, don't we give out good cheer?

Then we of course must do something nice for National Letterwriting Week, and the nicest thing we can think of is to write

a letter to parents, sweetheart or friends. **Take Time To Write**

Remember how good it feels to get something in the mail when you get home from school? Just remember that there's someone on the other end of that postage stamp just as anxious to hear from you.

So, save a little time out from the rigorous schedule of school, studies and dates—time enough to get that letter writing done! —J.O.



J. Nachman

How blue is my blood?

TEARS OF GLADNESS and yes, even a tear or two of sadness were dropped over the weekend after the gods flung down their decree from Olympus ordering who will go Kappa, who will go Sigma and who will go home.

All rushing and hush-hushing ended Thursday for those of you out-groupers who aren't hep with the jive.

I am dedicating today's message to you pledglings seated in the cafeteria who at this moment are getting coffee stains all over my face. It is you new members who are given the task of carrying on for the older actives; it is you young people who must dedicate your strength and will to cleaning up the kitchen; it is you who shall be taking it full in the face for the next four months.

But, as Art Baker tells the people, who live in the peanut butter jar, you asked for it.

I should like, if I may, to relate some of my own experiences, gathered after four years of NOT belonging to either a fraternity or a sorority.

THERE ARE, you realize, several advantages connected with NOT signing up with the Greek army. (Chances are excellent the Rush Chairman may not have told you just what these advantages are.)

To begin with, by staying OUT of a house you need not be concerned any further with parties, dances or dating in general. That should bring SOME immediate relief. Just think, Saturday nights free at last! Time to buckle down! No more needless chatter with the other sex. (In fact, imagine being able to watch an entire double feature without ruining the entire first picture worrying how soon to begin holding hands.)

Then there is the advantage of eating by oneself. By reading during meals, an average of two hours a day can be gained for study.

BY STAYING clear of Eleventh Street you can appear in public without a flock of people wearing short pants standing around you. And if you happen to be a girl there is no further need to stay upstairs Saturday nights playing bridge if you didn't get a date.

I suppose many of those young heifers who were branded one color or another during the Last Roundup may be wearing a green ribbon when they'd like a red one, girls with yellow wish they could trade it in for blue, and the coeds who have pinned their souls to a brown bow yearn for the white one.

My condolences. That's the way the blackball bounces.

Phi Mu Alpha Recital Tomorrow

The annual Founders' Day Sinfonia recital will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 in Concert Hall. Eleven members of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity, will present five numbers.

The local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha was established in 1929. Duane Powell is president of the fraternity; Dr. Hartley D. Snyder is faculty adviser. Thomas E. Eagan, associate professor of music, is province governor of northern California chapters.

The art exhibit of the Art Department faculty, scheduled to open today, has been postponed until Wednesday or Thursday, according to Dr. John E. French, head of the Art Department. Covering for one wall of the art gallery has not yet arrived from New York, thus causing the delay, Dr. French said.



The Spartan Daily urges comment from students in its Thrust & Parry columns. Letters must be kept to 250 words or less and must not contain libelous or unnecessary derogatory statements or personal attacks on groups or individuals. It is observed that sarcasm often interferes with a good logical argument. Letters must include signature and ASB number of writer, as published letters will include these.

Editorial Illogical

EDITOR: In Tuesday's editorial, "The Welcome American," the editor began by making the following illogical statement: "That best seller, 'The Ugly American,' gives strong evidence that the U.S. State Department is arousing much antagonism in Asia with strings-attached-aid and a haughty domineering attitude." This is illogical because the book is fiction! It is like saying that Mad Magazine gives strong evidence that Americans have gone mad.

Authors of "The Ugly American" took mistakes and exaggerated them into a best seller. This is not at all surprising since the popular trend these days is to criticize the United States foreign policy both from at home and abroad.

For the past year I have studied southeast Asia and become familiar with our foreign aid programs there. After talking with people from both sides of our foreign

missions, I come away realizing that the successes of our programs far overshadow the occasional mistake.

But please do not take my word for it; instead write the State Department or a Congressman in order to obtain factual information.

The "Ugly Americans" that I've seen living in southeast Asia are dedicated, hardworking, intelligent and hopeful, but for the most part they go unacknowledged. It is very sad that some of our hardworking, thoughtful and intelligent writers do not have the moral responsibility or fortitude to dig up facts and in doing so start to become journalists.

—Brent Davis
ASB A6622

'Big Operators'

EDITOR: Dean Benz' disciplinary action against the five students who stole from the bookstore proves one thing to me. If you want to steal, be a big time operator.

Be a landlord and charge exorbitant rents for disgusting accommodations. Insist on long term leases so that handsome profits can be made when students drop out of school. Open a bookstore and pay outrageous prices for books and sell them at a high profit. Who knows? You might even make the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

—Bernard G. Aronstam
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Alaric Sigafos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-slicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling house (dice-prier). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here he found happiness at last.



Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before....

Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better makin', enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alaric's hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alaric was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alaric flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run, and nylon.

When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes or new Alpine Cigarettes—all a delight—all sponsors of this column.

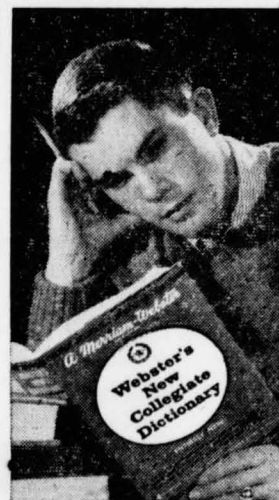
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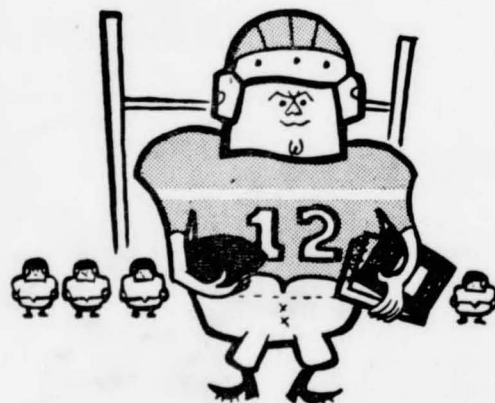
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Spartans Strike Early, Roll Over Hawaii, 44-14

By JIM STREETER

San Jose State's footballers rebounded in a big way from last week's loss to Washington State as they romped over Hawaii's Rainbows 44-14 Saturday night before about 12,000 fans in Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans iced this one early, scoring their initial

touchdown after six minutes of the first quarter and leading at half-time, 30-6.

Quarterback Emmett Lee started the Spartan scoring parade by sneaking over from the Rainbows' one yard line. After the ensuing kickoff Hawaii was forced to punt and on the next play Oneal Cuterry made the most spectacular run of the game, an 80 yard sprint after catching a short flip from Lee.

The run was a thing of beauty to watch as Cuterry cut away from two potential tacklers and then faked the safety man out of his shoes as he galloped over the goal unmolested.

The score was 14-0 when Chuck Yeyna kicked his second of five consecutive extra points and the Spartans were off to the races.

After Hawaii gave the Spartans a safety to make it 16-0, the reserves sent in by coach Bob Titchenal continued the scoring spree, racking up two more touchdowns before the end of the half.

Hawaii scored their first touchdown on a 44-yard run by halfback Nolan George, a 1-4 speedster who was the Rainbows' only real offensive threat all night.

Coach Titchenal started his regulars again as the second half opened and with five minutes remaining in the third quarter the Spartans made it 37-6, going 45 yards in 11 plays with Lee passing to Cuterry for the score.

An intercepted pass set up the last SJS touchdown, Mac Burton skirting left end from five yards out for the Spartans' sixth TD.

The brilliant running of George set up the final Hawaii marker, running 45 yards on a well executed reverse which caught the Spartan third string napping. When quarterback Bob Hidalgo went over from the one the scoring spree had ended.

The SJS eleven more than atoned for last year's 8-6 defeat at the hands of Hawaii. In fact last year's shocker probably made it easy for Titchenal to get his men up for the encounter.

Next week the Spartans face a big test in coach Len Casanova's Oregon Ducks here in Spartan Stadium. They beat Washington State 14-6 last week.

Straight from the Shoulder



RAY'S OLD NUMBER — Mac Burton became heir to Ray Norton's old jersey this year and Mac has the equipment to go along with the armament. A 9.7 sprinter, Burton broadjumps (25-6) during the track season. He is dangerous once he turns the corner and is the Spartans' chief break-away threat on the ground.

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Prospects Sign For Basketball

Walt McPherson's Spartan basketballers should be helped greatly this year by transfers and prospects up from last year's frosh squad.

Leading the parade of transfers is Vic Corli, a 6-2 forward from San Francisco City College and Dennis Marc, a 6-5 center from College of San Mateo. Others are Chester Bias, a regular on the Pasadena City College squad last year and Chuck Kemple from Coalinga, a 5-11 guard.

Prospects up from last year's freshman squad are guards Gary Ryan and Vance Barnes, Roger Piller and center Art Dalbey.

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The Greatest Bowler Of Them All....?

By TRACY GODFREY

Whenever bowlers congregate, talk always gets around to who the greatest keglar of all times is. So many names are thrown into the ring that nothing is ever real-

ly settled. But a few names do stand above others.

Today, many known kegling enthusiasts would be quick to nominate Don Carter as the outstanding ten-pin artist of all time. Don has won more national crowns than any other contemporary star. No less than five times has "Mr. Bowling" been named bowler of the year. Who can miss him as he cradles his ball and begins the five-step trip to the foul line? Who can miss the crooked right arm and the release that looks more like a pool shot than anything else? No doubt about it, Carter certainly has carved a spot for himself in Bowling's Hall of Fame.

But then, how about the ageless Andy Varipapa and his amazing bag of kegling magic? No one has more trick shots than this 67-year young Hall of Famer.

These names and many more pop-up in bowlers' bull sessions; but one name weaves a magic spell, and younger bowlers sit back and listen in reverential awe to tales of the legendary Count Gengler.

He was a tall, thin, gangling man whose arms looked more like toothpicks than flesh and bone. His attire was always impeccable; dovetail coat, tall silk hat, bow tie and shiny black shoes. Hardly the picture of an "infamous bowler."

The Count would arrive in a town, make his first stop at the local bowling emporium and immediately issue a challenge to any and all comers.

Usually his brash approach netted him several offers for a match. Reaching into a black satchel, always by his side, he would pull out a ball with two holes, and a pair of high-button tennis sneakers.

With all the preliminaries taken care of, he approached the foul line, and stand flat-footed, two feet from it. The gaunt and pale figure would then raise his "toothpick" right arm and the black ball would rise, seemingly to the ceiling. One step and down came the arm; seconds later a black streak hit the maple pins at the other end of the alley. STRIKE, strike, and yet another strike. Seemingly, he never missed.

No official records show the feats he is known for. No one can prove, in fact, that Gengler ever lived. But, fact or fiction, legend or life, Gengler is bowling's "Paul Bunyan."

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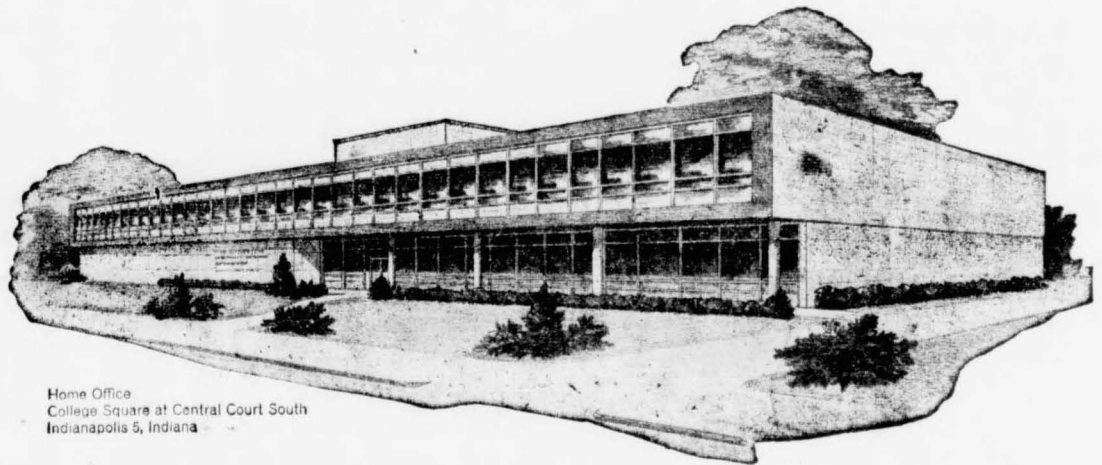
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Alums Re-elect E. F. DeVilbiss

E. F. DeVilbiss, executive director of the Santa Clara County Taxpayers Association, has been re-elected president of the SJS Alumni Association.

DeVilbiss graduated in 1951. New board members are Jan Pisano, 1947, Black Masque alumna; Bart Collins, 1935, police alumnus; Don Straub, 1954, business alumnus; Paul Mulcahy, 1949, business alumnus; and Carl Stuenkel, 1941, police alumnus.

Returning board members are the association's three vice-presidents: Ed Mosher, 1952; Bill Eckert, 1954; and Bob Cheim, 1951. Other board members are: Gene Arnold, 1935; Cecil George, 1934; and Dr. A. G. Applegarth, 1935.

Sonatas Featured

Flute and cello sonatas of the Baroque era will be featured at tomorrow's meeting of the survey of music literature class, 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.

Performers will include: Katherine Sorensen, flute; Donald Homuth, assistant professor of music, cello; and Patrick Meierotte, assistant professor of music, piano.

The music of Handel will be featured at the Thursday meeting. Performers will be: Edwin C. Dunning, instructor in music, bass-baritone; William Erlendson, professor of music, piano; Dr. W. Gibson Walters, professor of music, and Janice Down, violins; and Donald Homuth, assistant professor of music, cello.



ASB PREXY SUPPORTS Y—Malcolm Stebbins, Spartan Y membership co-chairman, accepts ASB Pres. Rich Hill's membership application and presents him with his 1959 card. The campus membership drive begins today.

Next Session I.A. Sign-up Begins Oct. 7

Pre-registration for all spring semester industrial arts classes will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Students interested in taking an industrial arts course in the spring must register on one of these days to be sure of the class.

The Industrial Arts Department makes up its schedule of classes from the list of pre-registrants. Students who try to sign up at regular registration will be put on the bottom of the lists as alternates.

Pre-registration cards may be obtained from the student adviser. Non-majors are asked to check with their advisers, and if the cards are not available, the students may register in IA100.

Future WAC Officer Works for Degree

Cathryn Freeman, SJS senior, will serve two years in the Medical Specialist Corps. Miss Freeman is from San Jose and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Miss Freeman enlisted under the Army Student Dietitian Program and will receive pay and allowances of a private during her senior year.

She will be commissioned a second lieutenant after graduation in June. She then will enter a one-year internship and afterwards

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Y Member Drive Starts; Hill Becomes Member

To launch the Spartan Y membership drive beginning today, ASB Pres. Rich Hill last week submitted his membership application, according to Brian Paddock, president.

Spartan Y, campus service organization, is a non-denominational group open to SJS students and faculty.

"Spartan Y will appeal to those searching for an organization that will help make their college experience more meaningful by providing fellowship in study, worship, recreation and service," commented Paddock.

Membership booths will be set up today and tomorrow in the outer quad to accept applications.

Spartan Y, affiliate of the National YMCA-YWCA, has initiated various student services. Before 1947 it began Spartancamp, book exchanges, and opened a student employment bureau.

"As soon as these services became independent, they were turned over to ASB management," Paddock stated.

The Y building, 205 So. Ninth St., is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Facilities available to all students are: kitchen, lounge, study rooms, telephone, television, and typewriters.

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TODAY
Freshman Class, meeting, Morris Dailey Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.
IMC, meeting, CH149, 7 p.m.
Junior Class, meeting, S326, 3:30 p.m.

Orchestrations, meeting, Women's Gym Studio, 4:30 p.m.
Pi Omega Pi, meeting, TH106, 3:15 p.m.

Sophomore Class, meeting, S210, 3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Collegiate Christian Fellowship, meeting, Cafeteria, 9 p.m.
Hawaiian Club, meeting, Spartan Y, 8 p.m.
Kappa Phi Cabinet, meeting, 420 S. Fourth St., Apt. 6, 7 p.m.
SJS Ski Club, meeting, S142, 7:30 p.m.

Spartan Chi, social committee report, CH239, 7:30 p.m.
Spartan Y, membership meeting and letter writing bee, Spartan Y, 7:30 p.m.

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