

Queen Voting Continues Today

Homecoming Queen election polls will be open until 4 p.m. today as 31 hopeful candidates in the Homecoming Contest vie for 10 semi-finalist positions.

Voting booths are located in the Outer Quad and in front of the Speech and Drama Building. Student body cards are required for voting.

The top 10 candidates selected by the student election will continue the climb to the throne of Homecoming activities when they appear in a fashion show in Morris Dailey Auditorium, 8 p.m., Thursday.

Coronation Ball Friday

Bids for the Coronation Ball to be held Friday will be distributed beginning Monday and continuing through the week, Bill Nelson, social affairs committee chairman announced at the committee's meeting yesterday.

The Ball will be held in the Exposition Hall of the Santa Clara County Fair Grounds from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., Nelson added.

Only 800 bids are available, he said, and they will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. There is no charge for bids, but a student body card must be presented to pick one up, he explained.

Bids will be available in the Outer Quad from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., Nelson pointed out, as well as in the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16.

Herb Miller and his orchestra will supply the dance music, Nelson said. The dress for the annual event will be formal, though dark suits will be permitted for men, Nelson pointed out.

The Exposition Hall decorations will have a western theme, honoring the Wyoming "Cowpokes" who will meet the Spartan gridders in the Homecoming game, Nov. 7.

The decoration committee has been working on building props for the dance, Nelson said, and will hold a special meeting Saturday morning in B53 between 9 and 12 to complete the decorations.

Ex-Embassy Head To Speak at U.N. Dinner

By RON BATES
The annual United Nations Day dinner will be held tonight at 6:30 in the San Jose State Cafeteria.

Guest speaker for the dinner is Robert M. Sayre, who, for the past two years, was chief of the political section at the U.S. Embassy in Lima, Peru.

Mr. Sayre will speak on the work of the U.N. in Latin America. He has worked for the State Department for ten years as advisor to the Technical Cooperation Administration Program for Latin America, the TCA program of the Organization of the American States, and the U.N. TCA Latin American program.

He is on special assignment to Stanford University to study economics. He is a graduate of Willamette University in Oregon and has a law degree from

George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

The dinner is sponsored by the Santa Clara County Chapter of the Association for the United Nations with the cooperation of several other organizations.

AREA COLLEGE GUESTS
Foreign students attending San Jose State, San Jose City College, the University of Santa Clara and Stanford University will be among the guests of members of the sponsoring organizations. Approximately 168 foreign students have registered to attend.

Reservations may be made by calling the American Friends Service Committee, CYPRESS 5-8811. Cost of the dinner is \$2.25.

The dinner will climax U.N. week on the San Jose State campus. A campus poll, a talk by San Jose's "Experiment in International Living" ambassador, Martha Allhouse, a symposium on the



ROBERT M. SAYRE
... U.N. Day speaker

Khrushchev visit by three faculty members were included in the internationally related activities.

The poll, which ends today, was sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Spartan Y. The question posed by the clubs was "Should the United Nations have a permanent standing army under its control?" The booth is located in the Library Quad.

U.N. DAY FESTIVAL
Tickets to the United Nations

Day Festival are obtainable at the booth for 25 cents. The festival will be at the Civic Auditorium tomorrow. The IRC, Spartan Y and the International Students Organization plan to take part.

The local festival will begin at noon and continue until 10 p.m.

The week-long United Nations celebration was in honor of the anniversary of the creation of the United Nations Charter on Oct. 24, 1945.

Vice President Criticizes Story

A newspaper article that reported research activity might be done away with in state colleges was branded "misleading" yesterday by Dr. William J. Dusel, SJS vice-president.

The story, which appeared in the San Jose Mercury yesterday, quoted Dr. J. Burton Vasche, chief of the division of state colleges, as suggesting that all research activity be confined to the university in the future.

Dr. Dusel said he thought the newspaper story misrepresented the source and content of the statement. He has mailed a copy of the article to Dr. Vasche and expects clarification of the issue by Monday.

Dr. Vasche is working with a liaison committee representing the University, the state and junior colleges on drawing up a master plan for publicly supported higher education in the state.

"Dr. Vasche has actively as-

sisted many of our faculty members in securing individual research contracts with government agencies," Dr. Dusel said.

Dr. Vasche is well aware of the increased amount of research required by a growing graduate program in the state colleges, Dr. Dusel said.

A clarified report on the master plan will be made by Pres. John Wahlquist at a college council and faculty meeting Monday.

Class of '61 Holds Dance Tomorrow

An after-game dance following the Arizona State football game tomorrow night is planned by the Junior Class.

It will be held in the Women's Gym from about 10:30 to 1 a.m. The Juniors will decorate the gym and refreshments of punch and cider will be served.

Music will be provided by tapes for the next to the last dance of the year sponsored by the Junior Class. The Junior Prom is the other dance the class will sponsor.

Chaperones for the dance are Henry Robinson, assistant professor of zoology and Dr. Rocci Pisano, associate professor of biology and adviser to the class.

The Junior Class leads all classes in revenue, having \$1500 in its treasury.

K. Vet Forms Due

Korean vets attending school under the GI Bill, P.L. 550, are reminded by the Veterans Office, Adm103, that the monthly attendance forms must be filled out Oct. 26-28. A subsistence check for the partial month of September and the full month of October should be received about Nov. 20, said Miss Mary Simons, veterans counselor.

La Torre Now on Sale

The 1960 La Torre is on sale now in the Student Affairs Office, TH16, for \$6.50.

"Students should purchase their annuals as soon as possible," urged Judy Weymouth, assistant editor. "Only 2000 are being printed and with over 14,000 students, there obviously won't be enough for everyone."

The book, printed during the spring semester, will feature more color pages than the 1959 annual. The photography is being done by the Keith Cole Studios, who have done yearbooks for Stanford and California.

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'Fun Night'—Last Two Nights For Gym, Tonight 'Stoops To Conquer'

Volleyball, basketball, ping pong and dancing will be among activities offered at the Spartan Oriocci "Fun Nite" in the women's gym tonight at 8.

The event is open to all students. There will be a slight admission charge as refreshments will be served.

The club, a social and service organization, is open to all students. Through various club activities the members try to promote better relationships, exchange ideas, be of service to the school and provide social functions.

Coeds Sell Candy

Pi Lambda honor society for women in education, is selling candy today to raise funds for a national charter. A booth will be open in front of the library until 4 p.m.

"She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith, continues its successful run tonight and tomorrow night beginning at 8:15 in the College Theater.

Directed by Dr. Jack Neeson, associate professor of drama, the comedy of mistaken identity stars Gene McCabe, Judy Blaisdell, Carolyn Reed, Carole Warren, Richard Rossmore, Richard Parks and Bennie Shelton.

Other parts are taken by Robert Sherman, Cheryl Del Biaggio, James Broda, Gary Hamner, Susan Evers, Mary-lyn Henry, Paul Buealstein, Charles Latona, William Barkow and Dan Zanvettor.

The popular 18th century English play is a satire on romantic plays of the period. It is recognized by critics as Goldsmith's best work. The play's comedy is drawn from the situation brought about by a wise-cracking practical joker, played by Shelton, who

leads two would-be suitors, Parks and Rossmore, astory and into the wrong house, which they mistake for an inn.

Tickets may be purchased at the College Theater box office, opposite the Student Union from 1 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Prices are 50 cents for SJS students and \$1 for all others.

Club Dance Saturday

Newman Club will sponsor an after-game dance tomorrow night after the San Jose State-Arizona State football game. The dance, to be held at Newman Hall, is scheduled to last until 1 a.m.

The cost for the event is 25 cents stag, and 35 cents for couples.

Old Film Tonight

"Captains Courageous" starring Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew and Spencer Tracy will be shown at tonight's Friday Flicks, according to Barbara Walden, Senior Class publicity chairman.

The film starts at 7:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

The film is about Rudyard Kipling's famed tale of a heroic Gloucester fisherman and a millionaire's son who comes to him to learn how to work.

Discussion Topic Tuesday—Service

A conscientious objector, Dale Berry, sophomore psychology major, will discuss with a recruiting officer the subject: "Should One Fight for His Country?" at a program sponsored by Gavel and Rostrom on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in SD115.

Berry, representing the affirmative side of the discussion, will oppose M. Sgt. William J. Hollis from the U.S. Army recruiting office.

A question period, directed at both speakers, will follow the discussion.

'Tiny' Police Force Patrols SJS—Five Security Officers, One Gun

By JERRY NACHMAN

A "city" of nearly 15,000 people, San Jose State has one of the tiniest "police forces" of any community of its size in the country—five men.

And only one carries a gun. The "police" are uniformed security officers who patrol the campus 24 hours a day while 11,000 full-time and 3000 part-time and night school students attend classes, five days a week.

Their boss, John H. Amos, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the college, explains the reason for the small number of officers in a large student community.

"There are hardly any violations at San Jose State. I'd estimate the average to be about 35 per semester," he said.

Actual "policing" by the security force includes keeping a careful eye out for petty violators. Mr. Amos listed purse-stealing in the women's gym as one of the common violations.

UNIFORMS RESPECTED
The superintendent emphasized the change in attitude of students toward the six security officers since the men began wearing uniforms five years ago.

"It changed the atmosphere completely," he said. "People respect officers when they wear a uniform. There has been a 100 per cent improvement."

Mr. Amos said that before the uniform innovation, students had been giving officers trouble by appearing on campus after school hours intoxicated. "We used to find them sleeping in the bushes some times," he declared.

The tiny force doesn't handle the job of watching the college all alone, however. They have the help of the San Jose Police Department who can be notified "within minutes," according to Mr. Amos.

He said all but one of his offi-

cers do not carry revolvers. "That is the city policeman's job," he explained. He cited an instance when a security officer barely missed getting shot upon entering a room where he suspected there were burglars.

"The man could have walked

next door and phoned the city police," Mr. Amos commented. "Instead he walked right in and took the chance of being shot." Amos said the campus security officer is the only man allowed to carry a gun. "No matter on campus is important to justify shooting," he emphasized.

Mr. Amos said the school hired Ralph Gough for the job of Campus Security Officer last July. The new post requires at least a college degree and six years in industry security.

It takes a security officer one hour to make the rounds of the college, Mr. Amos concluded. Guards have no set pattern, often dove-tailing back and forth. The reason for the zig-zag pattern is to confuse any would-be offenders.

He indicated traffic and security itself created major problems in patrolling the campus. Until the Student Council banned bicycles from the campus in May, the two-wheelers were causing an additional hazard.

"I am amazed," Mr. Amos said, "at student response to the bicycle ban." (Peak hours for student activity on campus is between 10 a.m. and noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.)

PARKING A PROBLEM
Student and faculty parking has been another headache to the five-man force. There are 305 regular and 43 temporary parking places on campus and, Amos estimated, close to 1500 employees with cars.



—Chuck Hindos

NO MORE WORRY—Bicycles, once a major headache on campus, have been safely sidelined providing campus security officers, including department watchman Robert Haller (pictured here) with more time to devote to other problems.

Lose Something?

It's a sad thing to lose the football game. It's even sadder to lose the football spirit.

But that's the problem facing the Fight-on-Spartans now. Never was the lackadaisical lack-of-spirit more apparent than at the last home game, SJS vs. Oregon.

They say state colleges don't have the "togetherness" that universities have. They say you need afternoon games to really feel rah-rah. They say you've got to wear white and sit in the rooting section.

But all you really need is some spirited singers and yellers. SJS seems to be facing a shortage.

Tradition has it that our team is urged to victory by Spartan songs and yells (says the *Spartan from the Start*) and that each student has an obligation to learn them. Apparently this is an obligation few here have met.

Tradition also demands that the official college hymn, "Hail, Spartans, Hymn Sung Hail," is sung at the conclusion of all football games (also of Game at End of Game stated in the *Spartan from the Start*).

Just in case you haven't learned the words to it yet, take this along with you to tomorrow night's game and join in, won't you?

Hail, Spartans, Hail! Hail, Gold and White
We pledge our hearts and hands
To keep thy colors ever bright.
Forward we go! We will not fail!
Sing to our Alma Mater,
Hail, Hail, Hail!
Hail, Spartans, Hail! All Hail to thee!
Hail to thy cloist'r'd halls
And Tower standing straight and free
Thy Gold and White
Long may they sail!
To thee we sing forever,
Hail, Hail, Hail!

Hazing Death No Joke

"Wanted, fifty lbs. raw liver to be delivered to Theta Xi fraternity house, 135 South Tenth St." the classified ad in yesterday's Daily said.

It's not funny, fellas. That University of Southern California pledge didn't make a funny face when he swallowed the raw liver; he choked to death on it.

Gary Nelson, who bought the ad for his fraternity, said the Theta Xi men felt bay area newspapers have blown hazing out of proportion and they wanted to do some-

thing to "lighten" the situation. They figured the ad would serve that purpose.

Nelson said he thought the Theta Xi hazing incident at Cal was incidental until the newspapers got hold of it and played it up. (The police chief at Berkeley agrees.)

Maybe, they're right, but that ad was no solution to the problem. A well thought out letter-to-the-editor could have served the same purpose and it wouldn't cost the \$1.35 the ad did. —J.H.A.

editor's report

Jim Adams

Constitution Revision Under Way

Extensive revision of the ASB constitution is in the works.

The document isn't a colossal mess but it is weak, ambiguous, awkward and contradictory—and usually if you want to prove the constitutionality of anything, you can't.

Example: It provides that the freshman class will have two council representatives but one of them will be elected in April. This means that until April there are only seven class representatives on the council; but another section of the constitution stipulates there must be eight class representatives.

And what happens when that April-elected representative becomes a sophomore after two months in office?

Confused? So is the constitution. It has many loopholes and Billy Gene Parker found most of them during his fight with the Council last semester to set a deadline for elimination of discriminatory clauses.

Three times Parker declared Council action unconstitutional—and each time he was right. But the Council action was interpreted as constitutional in all three cases by the Student Court—and that was right too.

So now something is being done about it. An eight man Constitutional Revision committee, headed by Sam Obregon, already has begun work.

Obregon, a former student body president at Oakland City College, has been collecting objections from ASB Pres. Rich Hill, council members and deans.

He has constitutions and information on student government from eight colleges and universities from which his committee will collect ideas.

This committee will work closely with the Council Evaluation committee, headed by Dick Johnston, to reorganize student government here and the constitution at the same time.

Obregon hopes to have his recommendations ready to present to the Council by February. After that they will be put on a ballot for adoption or rejection by the student body.

He calls his committee the best on campus ("but I may be prejudiced") because it includes two freshmen, two transfer students and two seniors who are attending SJS all four years. This means several committee members have had experience with other student government systems and the others know what is good and bad about our own.

Student Court Everyone's Business

Our Student Court reporter dutifully covers court sessions every Tuesday afternoon; he's been thrown out once and was nearly ejected on other time.

The situation isn't serious—just a matter of misunderstanding probably—but it still is a basic infringement on the students' right to know.

A reporter at a court hearing or any other kind of meeting is the only link between that body and the 14,000 members of the student body.

When the reporter is tossed out on his tin ear, he cannot tell the student body what is going on.

Student government—including the student court—is everybody's business, and before you deny them information on any part of it, you better have a mighty good reason.



SAM OBREGON
... constitution reviser

The Gay Life

By JOANNE OSMAN

We're going international this week! Today is **United Nations Day** and a big U.N. Festival is planned in San Jose tomorrow at the Civic Auditorium from noon to 10 p.m. Be sure to stop in and view the exhibits, colorful costumes and displays celebrating the founding of the U.N.

And the San Francisco Opera House is featuring ancient Hebrew ritual dances of the **National Dance Theater of Israel** tomorrow and Sunday nights as well as at a matinee Sunday. Named Inbal, the dance troupe currently is touring the United States under the auspices of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation.

Plays, plays, plays are really having a field day this weekend, and to name only a few:

"Where's Charley" tonight and tomorrow night at the Montgomery Theater, at Market and San Carlos streets, 8:15 p.m. The San Jose Light Opera Company is producing the local version of the Broadway play. Also Oct. 30-31, Nov. 5-6.

"She Stoops to Conquer" will conduct final performances tonight and tomorrow night in the Studio Theater on campus at 8:15. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams' play, opened last night at the Loft, Emerson and Hamilton, in Palo Alto. The Comedia Repertory Company's adaptation of the Williams' drama will run Friday and Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m.

"Show Business," Just the name Carol Channing should make this musical review a sellout. The show traces various forms of mus-

icals from minstrel shows to modern drama, all mingled with Miss Channing's tremendous wit. At the Curran, 8:30 p.m. Tickets run from \$3.50 up.

"The Moon Besieged," is being offered by the Stanford Players and stars Ben Cooper. It is currently playing at the Memorial Theatre in Stanford. All seats are reserved—\$1.25 and \$1.75.

A joint exhibition of drawings and painting by Margery Lester and Thomas Leighton currently is being shown at the Rosierucian Art Gallery, on Nagle between Park and Chapman in San Jose. Free lecture at 3 p.m. on art techniques.

Do you like Dyan Thomas? The Multi-Lingual Theater group hopes you do, for they are presenting "The World of Dyan Thomas," featuring both prose and poetry readings, tonight at 8 p.m., San Francisco Museum of Art, Civic Center.

Tip of the Week: Circle Nov. 3 on your flamenco calendar. The world's foremost flamenco guitarist, Carlos Montoya, is coming to San Jose City College on that date—Ole!

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Speech Students Offer Services

Story-telling to hospitalized children, and speech-making in behalf of the United Fund drive are two activities in a three-part community service speech program currently being supervised by Dr. Lawrence H. Mouat, professor of speech.

Students taking part in the story-telling program are Merle Roberts, Lori Nicoletti, Carla Mason and Evelyn Tyler, director of the group. The four students visit the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children once a month.

The story-telling students plan to extend their service to include Santa Clara County Hospital. Giving talks to local groups for

the United Fund are Judith Gilroy, Ronald Remington, Stephen Fields and Donald Edwards.

The third part of the speech activities program is a long-range project in connection with the Red Feather fund. Beginning in January, a speech group will join with Dr. Richard B. Lewis' Audio-Visual Department to present speeches and slides, telling the story of underprivileged families. Work has already started.

Faculty Music Set

The Choralliers, directed by William Erlendson, professor of music, and the Brass Ensemble led by Dr. Robert Hare, associate professor of music, will present early vocal and brass music at tomorrow's survey of music literature class, 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.

At Thursday's meeting, cantata and oratorio music will be performed by a faculty group. Tenor Frederick Loadwick, assistant professor of music, will be featured.

The class meetings are open to all faculty and students.

Dale Pratt New ADS President

Dale Pratt, senior advertising major, was elected president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity at the club's last meeting.

Steve Maritakis was elected vice-president; Tom Stewart, secretary; and Bob Palasek, treasurer. Outgoing president is Bill Crawford.

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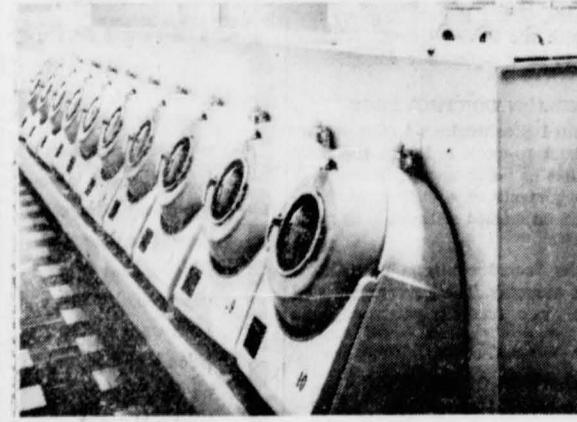
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USC Prof To Address P.E. Majors

Dr. Eleanor Metheny, co-author of the book "The Trouble with Women," and a professor of educational and physical education at the University of Southern California, will speak Monday afternoon at 4 in WG22.

The lecture will be open to physical education majors and other interested persons.

Dr. Metheny has written numerous articles and is the author of "Body Dynamics." She has also appeared on Dave Garaway's television production, "Wide, Wide World."

She is vice president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER), and is also active in the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (CAHPER).



MAKING WAY for construction on subway terminal underneath, workmen tear down steps of Senate wing of Capitol in Washington. Steps will be rebuilt of granite.



J. Nachman

Is this seat taken?

NOW THAT the football season is well on its way to completion, I thought a discussion of the game's fine points would help some of you gain a better understanding of what all that yelling is about every Saturday.

I will dispense with the history of football by simply stating it is a pretty old sport.

I think nearly everyone realizes that football is divided into four quarters (not counting the 50 cents tossed before each game), and that it is played on a turf field, commonly called a turf field or gridiron.

There is a noteworthy anecdote behind the history of football, as to how the gridiron came to be called a gridiron. This story is titled, "How the Football Field Got Its Stripes." The first game, between Gridiron University and Griddle Teachers Normal, was called off at half time because nobody really cared much who won.

Well, it seems Gridiron U. held an after-game dance to celebrate the double forfeit, so to this day, the gridiron is called a gridiron, rather than a griddle—which it came very close to being named.

The gridiron originally was divided off into seventeen yard intervals. But because seventeen doesn't leave an even remainder, and the two left-over yards gave the groundskeeper a nasty fraction to reduce to lowest terms, the present five yard system was adopted.

THE SEATS are also divided into two very annoying sections—to make a gap for the man behind you to place his foot in.

I remember one game between San Jose State and Polytechnical High when I spent an entire half merely trying to locate the ice cream man. You miss a lot of the game with refreshments and all.

Sometimes the ice cream man deliberately comes by your row when you want a hotdog. The reason? Both vendors meet under the stands and sign a pact. Then they have a lot of fun seeing how long they can stay away while you are looking for them.

Sometimes the soda man gets a whole load of Seven-Up on purpose and trades off each quarter with men carrying all Coca-Cola, all root beer, all orange soda, so that at no time during the game does any one vendor have a normal selection.

MOST FOOTBALL games are played on the field, however, the section I always sit in has some pretty good games by itself. For example, I am getting better at holding two containers of coffee, three hotdogs, a bottle of pop, two Cracker Jack boxes and change from eleven different persons all at one time.

By slapping your knee several times in succession with the program, hitting the seat with your fists or standing up on a pass play, you can create a good impression that you are pretty interested in what is going on, and not just sitting there throwing peanut shells on the ground with your arm around a girl for no good reason at all.

Comments such as, "We should of had 'em," are to be used. ("Em" is permissible at football games in place of the more formal "them"; i.e. "hit 'em again," "push 'em back," etc. I have received approval from the English faculty on this.)

A last topic to be considered deals with the friendly banter which should be encouraged between you and the fellow across the aisle or seated behind you. Good-natured ribbing, throwing paper cups and clever quips degrading one's knowledge of football are all a part of the fun.

ONE IS very apt to question the whole value of intercollegiate football after fifteen minutes of walking back and forth holding two overflowing cups of cold coffee and trying to remember whether it was Section T you were sitting in or Section V.

Families To Get Exemption If Gubser Bill Passes

Families housing foreign exchange students will be allowed to claim a regular dependent's exemption if a bill proposed by State Rep. Charles S. Gubser, (R-Gilroy), is enacted.

This statement was released after Representative Gubser received a boost from the State Department for his bill to encourage the foreign exchange student program.

He revealed that the measure would allow a regular dependent's exemption for any family with a foreign student in its home.

Philip Persky, SJS assistant professor of English and co-ordinator for the Foreign Student Adviser, commented that such a measure would encourage families to offer housing which these same families could not offer without the financial aid.

Assistant Secretary of State William B. Macomber said in a letter released by Gubser, "We have been most appreciative of the considerable financial contribution by (these) families and sympathetic to the problem they face in not being able . . . to claim personal exemptions for these young people." State Department backing will help in the enactment of Gubser's bill, concluded the Gilroy representative.

Lt. Col. E. S. Robbins, head of the Military Science and Tactics Department, will speak on the relation between Army life and Christianity before Canterbury Assn., Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Student Christian Center, Fifth and San Fernando streets.

Lt. Col. Robbins has served with the army for 20 years, during which time he has been active in Episcopal church work, said Miss Barbara Arnold, Canterbury adviser.

The meeting will begin with supper at 6 p.m.

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Department News

JOURNALISM-ADVERTISING

Classes in advanced reporting and magazine article writing are working on a series of articles on school unification—its advantages and disadvantages—for the Santa Clara Journal. The students are interviewing SJS professors, school superintendents and teachers in the area as part of their research for the project. The classes are taught by Mrs. Dolores Spurgeon, and LaMar Mac-

kay, associate professors of journalism.

The advisory board of the Department of Journalism and Advertising will meet with Dr. Dwight Bentel, department head, today from 1:30 to 6 p.m. The board will discuss scholarships, recruitment of high school graduates, and establishment of an "honor gallery of distinguished living journalists" to be placed in the new Journalism Building

next fall. Dr. Bentel also will ask the group to consider long-range planning of celebration of the department's 25th anniversary next year.

MUSIC

Laried Montgomery, junior music major, and his wife, Sandra, who is an accompanist in the Music Department, wrote the prelude and entre acts music for the Speech and Drama Department production of "She Stoops to Conquer."

Richard Jesson, associated professor of music, is teaching organ at Stanford University, while regular organist, Herbert Nanne, is teaching at Stuttgart's German campus near Stuttgart, Germany.

WOMEN'S P.E.

A display of pamphlets, books and journals of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, AAHPER, will be available for viewing next week in the WG2.

The display, which will run through Friday, will be open to the public between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS

Mrs. Margaret B. Gylling, assistant professor of home economics, recently returned from the Western Region Conference of College Teachers of Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts Oct. 15, 16 and 17 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Gylling served as a reporter on a committee for "Non-lab Courses in Clothing" at the conference held at the Brigham Young University extension building.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Dr. Melvin Straus and Dr. William Vatcher, members of the SJS Political Science Department, Wednesday attended a Democratic organization meeting in San Francisco in honor of Massachusetts Sen. John Kennedy. Senator Kennedy was on a tour of western Democratic organizations.

Faculty Skit

A "making fun for the faculty" skit will top the Psi Chi faculty-student dinner tonight at 8 at Trader Lew's Barn, 12860 S. First St.

Members of the psychology club and guests will attend. Cost is \$1, and tickets are available at the psychology office, CH157.

Army Officer Talk Sunday

Lt. Col. E. S. Robbins, head of the Military Science and Tactics Department, will speak on the relation between Army life and Christianity before Canterbury Assn., Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Student Christian Center, Fifth and San Fernando streets.

Lt. Col. Robbins has served with the army for 20 years, during which time he has been active in Episcopal church work, said Miss Barbara Arnold, Canterbury adviser.

The meeting will begin with supper at 6 p.m.

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Dr. Hector Lee, dean of instruction at Chico State College, and a member of the CSEA, said participating students should aim for He added that, although the merit principle in government employment has been raised to a higher level in California than anywhere else in the nation, little has been done to record its growth and accomplishments.

Dr. Lee stated that many high school students by-pass careers in public service because of false notions that such jobs are on a patronage basis.

"If Californians understand the merit system that they have, they will find ways to preserve and improve it, thus assuring themselves of a public service that is capable of meeting challenges."

Ski Club Goes 'On Ice' Tonight

An ice skating activity will be held this evening for Ski Club members and other interested students. Transportation is available in front of the Student Union at 7 to go to the Belmont rink.

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Dream Girls Vie Tomorrow

The 11th annual Theta Chi Dream Girl contest will begin tomorrow with introductions of sororities' candidates.

pendent living groups will attend the first function of the contest. Introductions will be held at Montalvo Estates, Saratoga. A buffet dinner at the Theta Chi house will follow.



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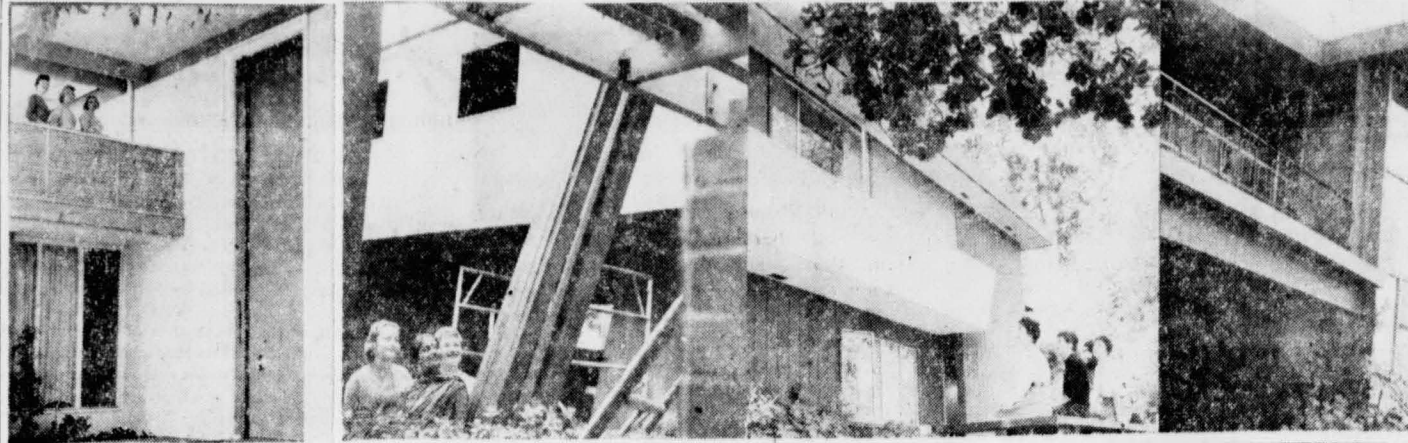
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Greek House Construction At New High

By GERRY GARDEN
Society Editor

Drawing houseplans, building new houses, and remodeling sorority and fraternity houses is at a new high in the San Jose State area.

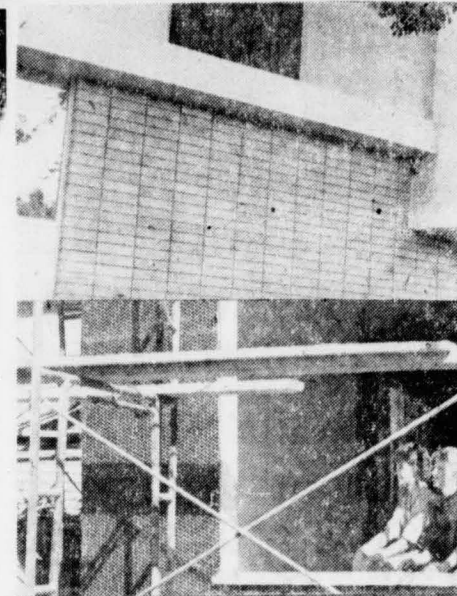
The most recent large scale project is the building of the Delta Upsilon fraternity house located at 155 S. 11th St. DU is the first fraternity on campus to build a completely new structure. Move-in date is set for about Nov. 1. At present the DU's are living in various houses rented from the State.

New construction for the sorority groups are: the Alpha Chi Omega's will start building a new house to be located next to the Delta Zeta house on south 11th street. Next fall the structure will be completed in time for the opening of school.

The Alpha Omicron Pi house front entrance was remodeled and fashioned after an Italian Villa.

Alpha Phi is adding a new wing. This will add sleeping spaces for 21 women and a combination study hall and chapter room. Remodeling of the kitchen and some of the downstairs area is also being done. Construction will be finished by next semester.

The Chi Omega's are extending the dining room, living room and



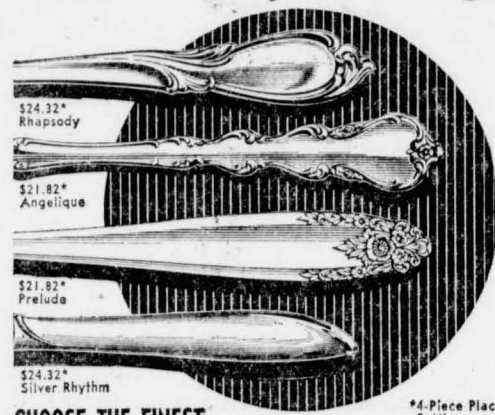
LONG IN COMING—Three fraternity men (top names as Fred Fink, Lanz Boyle and Don Thetamar) Delta Upsilon house soon to be finished. Sue Wor (bottom) of Chi Omega look through beams at and balcony additions under construction.

sleeping areas. A patio and balcony are being added. Work is expected to be finished by Christmas.

The new Delta Zeta house, which can hold 58 women, was finished during the summer. Two other modern houses, also located on 11th street, are the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, three years old, and the Kappa Alpha Theta house, which is about ten years old.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma's recently enclosed to the dining area. Last year a new room, laundry room, and a study room, modeled their date room. New furniture and plaques added to the new

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—Ed Rapoport
Fraternity men (top) who gave their Don Thetaman look at the new shed, Sue Worth and Bev Jung high beams at new room, patio construction.

...ently enclosed a porch to add to the dining area.

Last year a new wing was added to the Delta Gamma house. At that time, a sleeping porch, chapter room, laundry room, six bedrooms, and a sun porch, were added.

This summer Sigma Kappa modeled their living room and ate room. New rugs, modern furniture and planter boxes were added to the new surroundings.

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What's Doin'

SORORITIES

ALPHA OMICRON PI
Alpha Omicron Pi candidates for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi are Anne Chaney and Marie Giancoli. Chosen for Theta Chi Dream Girl are Nancy Reith, Sharon Corea, and Jean Davis.

About 350 guests attended the open house held last Sunday.

ALPHA PHI
Members of Alpha Phi sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity participated in an exchange consisting of roller skating and a barbecue at Trader Lew's Thursday.

New pledge officers for this term are President Bobbie Sturman, Vice President Kathy Canzano, Secretary Nani Rao, Treasurer Lillian Derby, Scholastic Chairman Sue Barson, Social Chairman Carol Pasquali, and Song and Gift Chairman Gayle Sheehan.

son, Nancy Bray, Edna Dyson, Carol Kaufman, Sue Johnson, Evie Lopez, Elaine Marshall, and Joan Underwood.

Carol Kaufman, pledge class president, was chosen outstanding pledge.

Mrs. Geraldine Stuparich, province president attended the event.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Tonight, the Kappa's are holding their annual pledge dance at the Los Gatos Swim and Racquet Club. Swimming, a buffet dinner, and dancing are scheduled for the evening.

Wearing their new keys are initiates Jane Pendleton, Carol Ann Atkins, Linda Bentley, Carol Spotswood, Jan Thurston and Barbara Tische.

Oct. 13, the Kappas celebrated their founder's day with the alumnae associations from the Bay Area. A banquet was held at the University Club in Palo Alto.

CHEZ NOUS
Officers selected for this term at Chez Nous are Abbie Woronick, president; Luana Lu Binford, vice president; Madeline Bryant, secretary; Joanne Scheafer, treasurer; Darlene McNair, standards chairman; Andrea Larson, publicity; and Kathy McGurin, social chairman.

CHI OMEGA
Selected as queen candidates are Becky Fudge, homecoming; Mayo Higson and Arlene Jung, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Running for title of Theta Chi Dream Girl are Suzanne Reed, Mary Ann Fudge, and Judy Nolte.

DELTA ZETA
The ladies of Delta Zeta and alumnae will celebrate Founders' Day with a dessert held at the house Monday night. Following the ceremony, Mrs. G. S. Luckell and Mrs. William M. Case will be presented the Order of the Golden Rose for 50 years membership in DZ.

Initiated and wearing new pins are Nan Armentrout, Sandy Brooks, Robin Carlson, Mary Gillman, Brenda Harris, Cathy Johnson, Milly Moretto, Billie Jean Read, Linda Rolph, Ginny Warfel, and Dennie Wright, Miss Warfel and Miss Wright received the scholarship and outstanding pledge awards respectively.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Awards were presented to the newly initiated ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. They are: outstanding scholarship, Nancy Newman; improvement in scholarship, Betty Green; and for best pledge scholarship record, Sharon Cirese.

SIGMA KAPPA
Sunday morning, SK's will hold initiation ceremonies for Diane Bly, Sharon Brantly, Jane DiVeechio, Sue Juvet, Jan Herr, Rilma Morris, Jeri Stone, and Arlene Werner. Brunch will follow.

Harriet Dauphin and Joyce Dorsey have been selected to vie for the title of Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Chosen to run for the Theta Chi Dream Girl contest are Audrey Hunter, Jan Herr, and Janet Faye.

A tea, welcoming the new Sigma Kappa pledges, was given Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Helen Dismukes, president of the Sigma Kappa Corporation Board. The tea was held at her home in Palo Alto.

KAPPA DELTA
Miss Janet Douglas, SJS Dean of Women, was guest speaker at Kappa Delta's initiation banquet last Sunday, held at the De Anza Hotel. The nine new activities are Lida Baicher, Patricia Baldwin,

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Newly elected Alpha Tau Omega pledge officers are Bob Karpen, president; Jim Sherman, vice president; Ken Neiderhauser, secretary-treasurer; Rich Wilson, sergeant at arms; and Phil Jones, social chairman.

After the Stanford-SJS game, the brothers plan to hold their annual Roaring '20s Dance at Mary-Ann Gardens, in San Jose.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
New pledges taken into Delta Sigma Phi during informal rush are Dick Lund, Bernie Lovelace, and Herb Masi. New brothers, initiated this fall, are Dennis Brown, Dave Jordan, Mike Jordan, Warren Johnson, Hank Gallegos, Bill Mazzocco, Ed McCarthy, Dale Nicholas and Dave Taravella. The outstanding pledge award went to Gallegos.

Dave Jordan has been selected to represent the Delta Sigs as Alpha Chi Favorite Guy.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Hearing of the loss of the Pi Kappa Alpha mascot, Teddy, the Delta Gamma sorority presented the fraternity with a puppy named Hannibal.

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are sponsoring Sue Smart, Delta Gamma, for their candidate in the Homecoming Queen contest.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon serenaded eight new Daughters of Minerva Monday night. The new Daughters and their houses are Jennie Lund and Betty Barton, Alpha Phi; Shay Smith, Carol Soldavini, and Joan McAfee, Sigma Kappa; Jan Hill, Nancy Crandall, and Joan Lange, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Daughters of Minerva is a national honorary women's group affiliated with SAE fraternity. These women are chosen on the basis of their active interest in SAE events.

SIGMA CHI
New Sigma Chi pledges admitted during informal rush are Jerry DiSalvo, Bob Scott and Jim Himes.

Selection of candidates for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest has begun with each sorority on campus nominating two women to the title. The winner will reign as queen of the Sweetheart Dance which will be held next spring.

Wednesday the brothers will have a dinner exchange with the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

SIGMA NU
Officers of Sigma Nu fraternity for this semester are Fred Temps, president; Joe Altieri, vice president; Dave Lonaker, treasurer; Dick Schenberger, secretary; Bob Andrews, reporter; Ed Ball, chaplain; Bill Moody, sentinel; Glen Sparrow, marshal; and Gene Larigan, social chairman.



Poise-n-ivy

by gerry garden
Society Editor

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is in for a shock if he really believes his boast to Vice President Richard Nixon that every new Russian kitchen contains a dishwasher and a washing machine.

Edison Electric Institute experts said that if any Russian were to plug in an electric washer drier and turn it on, he might, literally, get "the shock of his life."

"He might even burn out every wire in the house," one expert said. "Russian houses are not equipped for the kind of high-powered equipment we use in America."

For the married women, or those who expect to be some day, here is a list of the seven deadly sins, according to a poll taken on 100 husbands. Topping the list was borrowing hubby's razor or electric shaver.

Other "sins" include discussing money at meals, backseat driving, trying to keep ahead of the Joneses, nagging and begging, tears and tardiness.

Tears make men feel helpless, and they don't like to feel helpless.

Minor gripes included wives who get ready for bed as though they are going into battle, armed with thick layers of cold cream, metal curlers and chin straps; wives who prod their husbands at parties, suggesting, "dear, tell the one about . . ."; and wives who interrupt a story with "honey, you're not telling that right."

Love in Bloom

PINNINGS

STAN CHARMICHAEL, senior, Beta Theta Pi fraternity member at Stanford, had given his pin to CARRIE CHILDRLEY, senior education major, from San Jose. Miss Childrey is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Sigma Nu fraternity serenaded a surprise double pinning at a party following the Fresno State game, announcing the pinnings of DICK SCHENBERGER, senior geology major from Bakersfield to KAY LACEFIELD, junior art major from Costa Mesa, and ELIAS TOTAH, sophomore industrial arts major from Alameda to MARDELLE HUDSON, sophomore education major from Alameda.

LINDA SMITH, passed the candle at Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to announce her pinning to MIKE ZELLAR, junior engineering major from Marin. Zellar is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Stanford. Miss Smith is a junior education major from San Anselmo.

BETTY GREEN, sophomore, Kappa Alpha Theta, from Arcadia, and ED ALDRICH, from Northridge, announced their pinning recently.

DARYL MAGUIRE, junior education major recently told her Sigma Kappa sorority sisters of her pinning to SKIP GILL, senior business education major. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Sigma Nu fraternity recently serenaded the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority when BILL MOODY, senior industrial relations major from Sacramento announced his pinning to JAN SLEIPNESS, junior education major from San Mateo.

Women's Page

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Bears Victorious Over Tankers

By DANNY MATLOW

San Jose State's water polo team lost to the Berkeley Bears from California by a 14-6 score, Wednesday in the Spartan pool.

The Spartan tankers had their troubles throwing passes by the Cal men and as a result were not getting in scoring position very often.

The Cal team earned a well-deserved victory as they out hustled the Spartans throughout the game. Their passes were accurate and they appeared to swim faster in the strange surroundings of the SJS pool.

Roger Scaife turned in a good offensive game as he scored four goals for the Spartans and Mike Bozzo had two for the Spartan total of six.

Lonnie Christensen had tough luck all through the afternoon as six of his well aimed shots hit the front of the cage and bounced back away from the net. Merv Donner looked good in spots as the Spartan goalie, but several of the Bear shots evaded his waving arms.

In the fourth quarter, both Christensen and Bozzo fouled out for SJS. Bozzo's mighty arm was missed as was Christensen's aggressive play.

Once again, Captain Bill Augenstein's defensive play was lauded by Coach Roger McCandless.

Dave Dinelli had his troubles all

Frosh Beat Bear Cubs

Jim Monsees and David Adam paced the freshmen tankers to an impressive 22-14 victory over the California Bears in a game played Wednesday in the SJS pool.

Each tallied six goals, while Bill Hird poked three balls into the net.

"The Freshman team has looked real good this year," stated Coach Roger McCandless. "The boys are young, but with each game they develop more poise and become a better unit."

Spartan Sports

Theta Chi Tops IFC, SAE in Second Spot

Theta Chi took over undisputed first place in the Intrafraternity League standings yesterday by virtue of a 29-0 win over Pi Kappa Alpha.

Bud Thompson was the whole show for the unscored upon TC's as he ran for one touchdown, passed to Joel Sax for another, and intercepted a stray PIKA pass and ran for still a third score.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took over second place on the strength of Roger Weiland's two touchdowns. After a scoreless first half, Weiland hit Tom Higgins with a 50 yard scoring aerial and threw to Ben Ferguson standing all alone in the end zone for the clinching marker. An alert SAE defense, kept the Sigma Chi offense bottled up throughout the game.

Alpha Tau Omega's undefeated record went by the boards when a fighting Phi Sigma Kappa team came up with a close 7-6 victory over the Tau's. Don Rademacher intercepted a Tau pass and raced into the end zone with the winning Phi Sig score.

Delta Upsilon won its third game of the season with a convincing 20-0 shutout over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Gordon Huntze scored on a punt return and Ken Robie hit Frank Nicoletti twice for the DU scores.

Delta Sigma Phi stayed close to the leaders with a 19-0 blanking of Theta Xi. Grant Hornbeak ran for one score and passed for another, and Berger Benson tallied on an interception in the third DSP victory of the season.

Rod Masters' passing earned

Lambda Chi Alpha its first win of the season in a 21-18 thriller over Sigma Nu. Masters also threw for the game-deciding extra points.

IFC STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Theta Chi	4	0	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	0	1
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1	0
Delta Sigma Phi	3	1	0
Sigma Chi	3	1	0
Delta Upsilon	2	1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	2	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3	0
Theta Xi	1	3	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4	0
Sigma Nu	0	4	0

Booters Set For Bears

San Jose State's soccer squad takes on the California Bears tomorrow at Berkeley hoping to raise their conference record to 2-1.

The Bears are undefeated so far this season and top the conference standings with a 2-0 mark. They downed San Francisco State, 4-0, and beat Cal Aggies 4-1.

The Spartans downed Santa Clara in their opening game and then lost a close one to the USF Dons, 1-0 in their game last Saturday.

Coach Julie Menendez was highly pleased with the work of Gary Foss, Colin Lindores and Garvin Kelly in the USF game. The only score of the contest came on a free penalty shot given the USF squad due to a Spartan infraction.

Overall the Spartans are 2-1 for the season, having downed the Santa Clara squad in a practice game.

Top 10 Under Fire Saturday

Purdue Plays Iowa In TV Grid Toss-Up

Louisiana State, Northwestern and Texas, ranked 1-2-3 this week, are favored to stay on their bowl-bound path in games coming up tomorrow.

The Tigers, undefeated in five starts this season, are favored by 13 over Florida. Northwestern (4-0) is favored by six over Notre Dame who was dumped last week by Michigan State 19-0. The Texas Longhorns figure to have the easiest time of the top three as they take on the Rice Owls at Dallas. The Texas powerhouse is rated 13 points better than the Owls.

Purdue and Iowa clash in the nationally-televised Game Of The Week with the game rated a toss-up. This one is a "must" game for both of them in the Big Ten title race.

SC VS. STANFORD

In games featuring other members of the ten rated teams, Southern California is an 18 point choice over Stanford at Los Angeles; Mississippi, ranked fifth, is rated 10 points above a rough Arkansas eleven; Syracuse is an overwhelming 21 point choice over West Virginia.

Seventh ranked Penn State is rated no better than even money against Illinois; Auburn is favored over Miami; Georgia Tech is favored by 14 over Tulane and tenth-ranked Wisconsin is favored over Ohio State by seven.

In games in the West, Oregon State and California are rated even at Berkeley; UCLA takes on the Air Force in a real close one at Los Angeles tonight and in an important game up north, unbeaten Oregon is rated three points better than the Washington Huskies. College of the Pacific takes on Cincinnati at Stockton in an intersectional clash with the Tigers seven point underdogs in this one.

49ers PLAY BEARS

On the pro scene, the San Francisco 49ers return home to take on the Chicago Bears Sunday. The 49ers are tied for first in the

Golf Signups Are Meager

Late yesterday, only 12 men had signed to participate in the All-College Golf Tournament slated to begin Monday at the Hillview course.

Sign-ups will be taken today in B73 and will be extended into next week for those wishing to participate.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams and to individual winners. Members of winning teams will receive tie clasps. The intramural office is lining up opponents at starting times convenient for everyone. The tournament consists of one 18-hole round which may be played any day next week. Entry fee for the tournament is \$1.50 which includes green fees.

Western Division with a 3-1 mark after being picked at the beginning of the season to finish last.

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EXTRA POINTS

By GREGORY H. BROWN

San Jose State's varsity track team, thought to be well-rounded for the first time in some years with its brilliant freshman team of last year, finds its needs still wanting in some events.

Coach Bud Winter, lining up next season's track schedule, confessed that at this moment, the track squad is hurting for distance men, high-hurdlers and a javelin thrower.

CLARK LONE HOPE

Charlie Clark looms as the lone outstanding prospect in the distances but Winter admitted his worth is that of four so-so leg men. "Charlie is going to have to protect us in the distances this year against Stanford and Cal," Winter said. Winter also indicated that the thin, craggy runner would be a good bet for the Olympics in the steeplechase. "Other than Charlie, however, the picture seems a bit dark."

Bob Gill, brilliant hurdle prospect last season, failed to make his grade and will not compete

for State next season. Gill as a freshman competed in many of the big California meets including the Modesto and Fresno Relays.

He established a new Freshman record of 14.2 and had run faster in a race against Ansel Robinson and Chuck Cobb later in the year. "At the moment we do not have any outstanding prospects in the high hurdle event," Winter confessed.

LOWS ARE STRONG

"Low hurdle prospects are good," Winter smiled. Mickey Machamer, Jim Flemons and Bruce McCullough are all excellent prospects.

Machamer competed last year unattached and had several good times in the 220-lows and took a fling at the 400-meter hurdles to qualify for the Fresno Relays in this event.

Flemons, a speedster up from the freshman team, turns the hundred in 9.6 but Winter has designs on his ability as a hurdler this year. Flemons was a hurdler in high school but suffered a leg injury which has prevented him from skipping the sticks until this season.

JAVELIN HURTS

"We are sorely lacking in javelin throwers," Winter finished. Dick Bocks last year's spear mainstay hit a 231 footer during the season and Winter will be trying to come up with someone to fill his shoes.

The Spartans have several weight men that may turn to the spear wars next season.

Faurot Sees Grid Sport 'Turn Sour'

College presidents and football coaches are primarily responsible for the violations of athlete recruiting rules which are giving big time college football "a sour reputation," says Don Faurot, now University of Missouri director of athletics and former grid coach.

Faurot's views are given in the November Reader's Digest in a signed article, "Is College Football Destroying Itself?" condensed from the Saturday Evening Post.

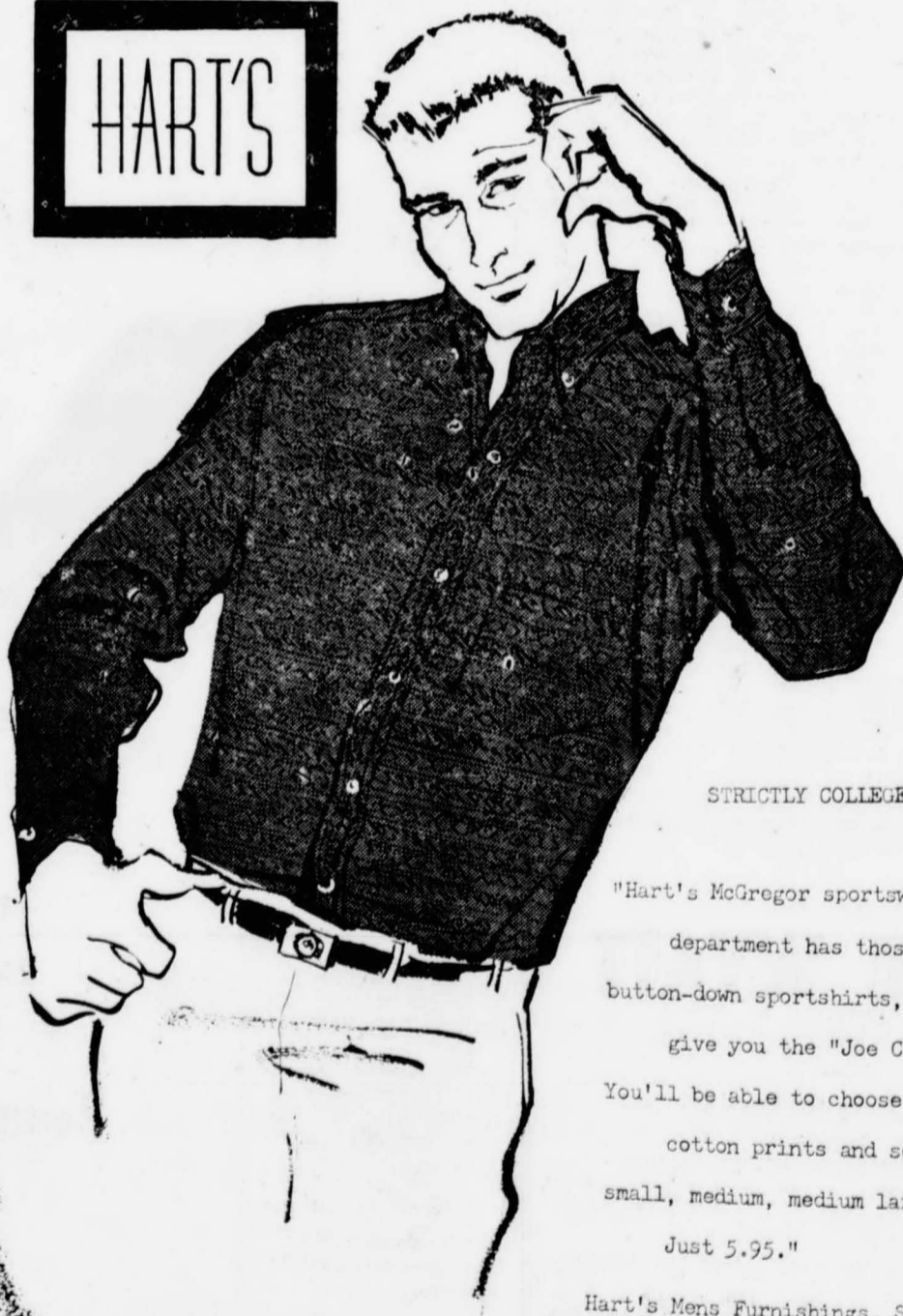
"When a college corrupts an athlete by paying him under the table," says Faurot, "you can be pretty sure that the coach not only knows about it, but probably instigated it. . . . As for college presidents, some have been coerced into putting up with dishonesty, some have winked at it, some have been too naive to know what is happening. . . ."

Faurot feels it imperative that everyone concerned with college football acknowledge the abuses and take corrective action.

"First of all," he writes, "educators must enforce the rules governing college athletics. Simply refusing to schedule teams which operate outside the rules would quickly slip into line those colleges which now value winning football teams above honesty. . . ."

School administrators must make it clear to their coaches that they place integrity ahead of victory; that no amount of alumni pressure after a losing season will affect the coach's job, whereas under-the-table aid to athletes will get him fired. I'm still idealist enough not to see much difference between paying a boy under the table to win for you and having some gambler pay him to lose."

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State Back Home, Face Devils Tomorrow at 8

Murderous End Sweeps Against Spartan Passing

By GREGORY H. BROWN
Sports Editor

San Jose State's offense-minded football team will attempt to throttle an undefeated Arizona State Sun Devil squad at Spartan Stadium tomorrow night at 8.

Arizona will pit its ace half-back Noland Jones, who is fourth in the nation in rushing, against a devastating SJS passing attack.

Jones, who has gained 407 yards in 67 carries also is third in the nation in scoring with 44 points; the team average is 33 points, third in the nation.

The Spartans, mainly on the running of halfback Oneal Cutery and the passing of Ray Podesto and Emmett Lee, have gained national recognition too. They rank eighth in the nation in total offense and fourth in passing offense.

Both teams have proven their ability to score and score big; tomorrow night's encounter should be no exception. Although the Sun Devil multiple offense system is used primarily for its running plays, quarterback Fran Urban will keep the Spartan secondary on its toes. Urban has hit 17 of 28 passes for 208 yards this season.

PODESTO STARTS
Ray Podesto gets tonight's starting nod over veteran Emmett Lee.

According to backfield coach Gene Menges, Lee is the type of player that is more valuable to the team after he has studied the opposing team's defense. "Then we just tell Emmett what we want and he generally comes through for us."

Podesto sports a fantastic passing percentage of .766. In limited appearances, he has hit 23 of 30 passes for 281 yards. Lee has 38 for 73 and 515 yards.

Arizona's speed is something coach Bob Titchenal has been worried about all week. It is no secret that the Golden Raiders have been inept at stopping the wide end stuff. Most of the visitors' yardage has come by the end-around type of run.

REAL SPEEDY
Jessie Bradford, the Arizona 9.5 sprinter-tackle is one of the big reasons why the Sun Devil running attack has been so successful. He pulls out of the line just like a guard would, and leads the play either to the weak or strong side. Arizona lines up in an unbalanced line to either side.

The locals will be missing the services of three of their competitors. Mike Jones, after a medical checkup, will be out for the rest of the season with his broken passing hand and Henry Chamness suffered a similar injury. Dave Kilbourne will sit out this encounter with a hip-pointer.

Defensive-wise, the Sun Devils

are not as strong as they have been in past years, but they do have a potent defensive weapon in sophomore halfback Jone Zunger. Zunger leads the entire collegiate corps in kicking with a 50.7 average. Kent Rockholt (39.7) will have to be at his best to stay with the Sun Devil punter.

Coach Frank Kush only has 13 returning lettermen this year and half of his contingent are sophomores. Kush lost both of his starting tackles as well as his regular right guard and center of last year's team.

GREEN TEAM
Right halfback Leon Burton, fullback Joe Belland and quarterback John Hangartner, the Sun Devil Big Three last year also were lost through graduation. No wonder critics are lauding Kush for his amazing showing this year with such a green squad.

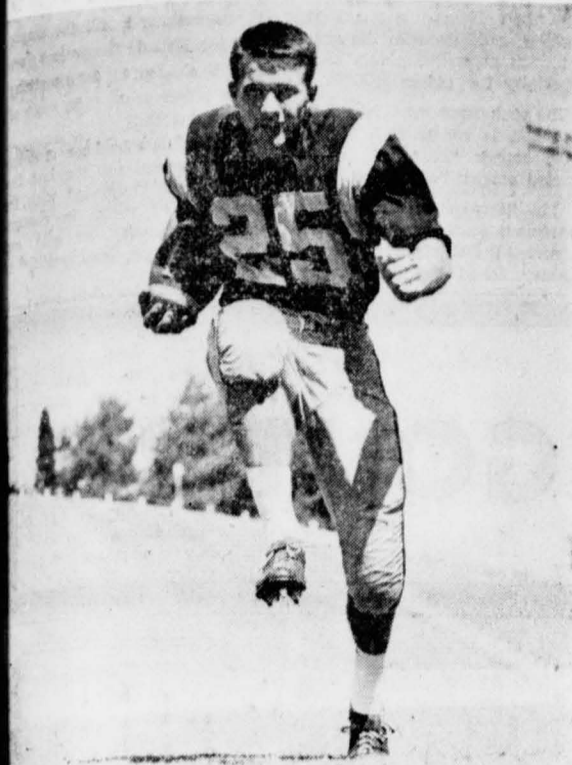
The Spartans come into this game with a 7-3 edge over the Sun Devils but have won only two of the last six in their series. The biggest Sun Devil drubbing was in 1936 when San Jose rolled up a 33-6 score. The Arizonans had its revenge in 1957 however, as they mauled the Spartans by a 44-6 count.

DUEL IN PROSPECT
An interesting duel will be in prospect with the Spartans' Mac Burton, a 9.6 century man and halfback Ed Ellis, who runs the 100 in 9.7 in opposing backfields. Burton, a sophomore, has proven one of the hardest running backs on the SJS squad and a tough man to nail. Along with Cutery he gives the Spartans a strong running corps to balance its passing attack.

Cutery, second on the team in total offense and the leading ground gainer, may be called on to use his arm tomorrow. Cutery, who has only tried three passes all year, is an excellent thrower according to Titchenal and "rarely misses one in practice."



HE FLIES! Through the air with the greatest of ease—halfback Dave Hurlburt has high hopes of sailing over the Arizona State defense in tomorrow night's encounter with the Sun Devils at Spartan Stadium.



A VALUABLE MAN—Chuck Yeyna, senior flanker back, does a little of everything while playing a lot of football for San Jose State. He kicks off, kicks extra points, is a deft tackler from his defensive safety position, and is in the open for many Spartan aeriels.

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Spartan Grid Picks

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Cal-Ore. St.	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal
Ore.-Wash	Ore.	Wash.	Ore.	Ore.
Ill-Penn-St.	Ill.	Penn-St.	Penn-St.	Ill.
ND-Nrthwst	NW	NW	NW	NW
Ohio St.-Wis	Wis.	Wis.	Ohio St.	Wis
LSU-Fla.	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Ark-Miss	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss
Penn-Navy	Navy	Navy	Penn	Navy
Rams-Det.	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
49ers-Bears	49ers	Bears	49ers	Bears

Yearlings Battle Cal Poly Today

San Jose State's frosh footballers travel to San Luis Obispo this afternoon to tackle coach Tom Lee's undefeated Cal Poly freshman squad.

The Cal Poly frosh have rolled over opposition in the two games it has played so far, dumping Taft J.C., 26-3, and then walking over the Fresno State Bullpups, 55-0.

The Spartababes go into this one at full strength for the first time this season and are hoping to better their season record of 1-2.

Two important changes in the San Jose line have been made by coach Harry Anderson in preparation for today's game. He has shifted both Bob Bass and Phil Frias from guard to tackle.

The Cal Poly eleven will replace Mike Nichols, an outstanding end prospect who is out with a broken ankle, with Bill Stewart.

The highly-touted Colts have a line averaging over 195 lbs. and a backfield averaging 190. Their only big problem is that they haven't played for two weeks; their game against Santa Barbara frosh was cancelled and they had an open date last weekend.

The Spartababes have been in and out this season as they lost their opening game to the College of San Mateo 41-8, bounced back the next week to beat Cabrillo College, 22-8, and then lost to the San Francisco State J.V.'s in their last game, 28-6.

This game marks the middle of the season for the Spartababes, they have four games left on their eight-game schedule after today's game.

Gym Open On Saturday

Sign-ups for the co-educational Inter-Collegiate Archery meet being held from Oct. 23-Dec. 1 via mail, will end today.

Archers wishing to participate in the meet must sign up with Miss Shirley Gorrell, P.E. instructor, in WG17.

The Saturday recreation program is available to both men and women students again this year according to Dale Swire, Intramural Sports Director.

There will be a meeting of all men interested in gymnastics on Monday at 3:30 in MG117. Gill Gustafson, gymnast coach, urges all men interested to attend this first meeting of the year.

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Harriers Out For Initial At Berkeley

Trying to break into the win column for the first time this season, the SJS cross country team tackles the Berkeley Bears at California's course tomorrow morning at 10.

The four mile race will feature Alan Galord of Cal and Charley Clark of the Spartans. Both men are good distance men and will be breathing down each others neck all through the race.

Woody Covington, the sensational miler from Compton high school is now eligible for varsity competition for the Bears. He was the state champ in his pet event during the 1958 season.

State's second man, Frank Wolf-tange will be out to improve last week's time against the Stanford Indians.

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Since Growler types everybody in large general groups, this means that she is the average sorority type.
Max: I'd like to meet her.
Max is really just being polite, because this is really the last thing he wants to do.
Growler: She is going to eat lunch with me at LARKS today.
This presents a problem to Max, he must either meet Stella, the sorority girl, or eat someplace besides LARKS. He chooses between the lesser of the two evils.
Max: I hope she doesn't have a girl friend.
Max is an intellect, not a lover.
Growler: She does.
A disaster: Max is a women hater
Max: I hope she doesn't eat much.
Growler: She does.
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Government Groups Interview Tuesday

Representatives of various federal governmental agencies will be on campus next Tuesday to interview junior and senior students who are interested in employment with the federal government.

Representatives from the Department of the Navy, Army, Air Force, and Social Security Administration will be prepared to advise students of specific employment opportunities with the government.

Job Interviews

MONDAY

Boy Scouts of America, San Jose, graduating seniors for administrative and executive positions, 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Liberal arts, business administration and sociology majors are preferred, but other majors may sign up for interviews.

TUESDAY

Alameda County, graduating seniors, social work, urban planning, probation, clinical psychology, library, and dietetics, 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Federal Government, juniors and seniors, 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., any major, personnel, budget, housing and records management, management analysis, production planning, electronic data processing, statistics, supply logistics, procurement, social security and more.

WEDNESDAY

Convair, Pomona, graduating seniors, 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., aeronautical, electrical and mechanical engineering, and physics.

Alameda County Probation Dept., 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., interviews, graduating seniors for deputy probation officer trainee positions.

THURSDAY

United States Products, San Jose, interviews, graduating seniors, 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., accountants.

FRIDAY

Hoffman Electronics, Los Angeles, interviews, graduating seniors, 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., electrical, electromechanical, mechanical engineers and physics.

Wesley Group To Discuss 'Love'

"What More Than Love," will be the topic of discussion by the Wesley Foundation Sunday at 7 p.m. in Foundation Hall, 205 E. Santa Clara St.

The Rev. Henry Gerner, Methodist chaplain and director of the foundation, will lead the discussion. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. Cost will be 40 cents.

Joseph W. Von Rotz, government recruiting chairman, heads the group composed of Bernard Peterson, John Cassidy, and John Vandenberg.

Under the new examination requirements, candidates who meet minimum educational requirements for a bachelor's degree may be considered for administrative and management trainee positions at \$4040 or \$980 per year.

Interested students are asked to sign up for an interview in the Placement Office, Adm234. Interviews will be from 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Dr. Pfund Honored At State Meeting

Dr. Marion C. Pfund, head of the home economics department, received an honorary membership in the California Future Homemakers of America at an FHA convention held Oct. 16 and 17 at Asilomar.

Dr. Pfund was given the membership "in sincere appreciation for the outstanding contributions made by her to the state program of homemaking education and to the California association of the FHA."

Spartaguide

TODAY

Ski Club, ice skating, meet in front of Student Union, 7 p.m.

Spartan Orchoel, "Fun Nite," Women's Gym, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Newman Club, after-game dance, Newman Hall, 79 S. Fifth St., 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Wesley Foundation, dinner at 6 p.m., "What More Than Love," discussion at 7 p.m., 205 E. Santa Clara St.

MONDAY

Hillel, meeting, Spartan Y, 7:45 p.m.

Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, meeting, aero study room, 12:30 p.m.

Sophomore Class Executive Council, meeting, Student Union, 2:30 p.m.

State Employees Survey Pay Data

California State Employees Association headquarters staff in Sacramento currently is compiling research data for their 1960 salary program.

The Board will report salary recommendations to Gov. Edmund G. Brown and the legislature by Dec. 1.

Church Group Art Showing Begins Today

An art show is slated at the First Unitarian Church, 160 N. Third St., today through Sunday, Nov. 1.

The show will be open 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Oils and watercolors, prints, ceramics, jewelry and weaving will be included. Works, except for children's art, will be juried.

An organ recital by Mrs. Bess Edwards, church organist, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, in conjunction with the show.

There will be no charge but donations will be accepted, according to Mrs. Beverly Sorenson, show chairman.

Police Gals To Hold Tea

A Sunday afternoon tea, honoring rushees, will be the first function of the year for Phi Delta Omega, women's police sorority.

The tea will be held at the home of Ann Hoberg, vice president, at 545 S. Seventh St. at 3:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Omega is a national sorority and the only sorority for women police majors in the United States. Objectives are friendship, helpfulness, and furthering of educational, professional and social interests.

Sonja Detert was elected president of the sorority at a recent business meeting; Ann Hoberg, vice president; Sue Devine, secretary-treasurer; and Roselinda Reyes, publicity and social chairman.

\$25 Top Grade Prize

A \$25 award to the SJS male student who has raised his grade point average most between last semester and this semester will be given by Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity.

Art Faculty Member Sculptures Library's Brass-Copper 'Plant'

That metal sculpture, which resembles a Tinkertoy maker's brass-plated dream, located in the Library's first floor planter is the work of Leonard G. Stanley, associate professor of art.

The brass and copper sculpture was made especially for the plan-

ter when librarians found that nothing could grow in the area—not even expensive plants chosen especially for indoor use.

The sculptured work, about four feet tall, is constructed of brass rods, copper "saucers," and enameled copper "windmills."

Mr. Stanley, on the Art Department staff since 1946, constructed the objet d'art after the Library asked the department

for something to fill the empty planter. He said the project gave him a chance to do something on a larger scale than most of his sculptures.

Mr. Stanley has been sculpturing with metal for the last five years. He is "intrigued with the possibility of metal in contemporary sculpture," he said, and likes the "clean, lean quality" of metal work.



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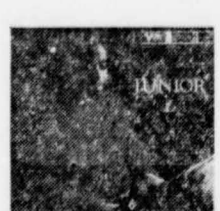
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