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Spartans To Go Western For Saturday's Parade

"Sparta Goes Western" with horses and 50 units in Homecoming parade down First Street in downtown n Jose beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The parade route is from St. John to William street th the reviewing stand at San Antonio and First streets Bill Moore, parade chairman, announced yesterday.

Parade entries include 10 floats, 15 novelty entries, the Jose State Marching Band, +

ght high school bands, four horse its, and the Sons of Wyoming, alumni group, Moore said. Pres. John T. Wahlquist will be grand marshal of the parade and Laramie, Wyo., Mayor Floyd B. Foreman will be presat in the reviewing stand.

A feature of the parade will be mber of mounted horse groups e Santa Clara County Sheriff's ounted posse and three riding the parade.

Other horses will be used to ll the decorated carriages for mile test flight. en Marcia Day and her court, thy Eggiman, Tricia Enfield, all test objectives. Sue Evers and Linda Janey.
Parade awards will be an-Wyoming game Saturday tht, Moore said. Trophies will presented in the float division

The parade trophies will be on lay until Friday in the Stu-Activities Office, Adm242.

Bonfire Rally Due on Friday

Homecoming Queen Marfire rally in the Spartan Sta-

um parking lot. The rally will begin at 8:30 and st until 9:30.

The bonfire will be lighted by ther Marcia or Mr. Spardi at the ginning of the rally, if the wood not ignited before then by an ateur arsonist. For five years

ing group; Herm Wyatt, calyp- in the Women's Gym. singer and former State stu-

Atlas Missile Test Flight Yesterday

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) An Atlas ICBM, the missile exbulbs from the area are entered pected to shoot an American astronaut into space in 1961, plowed into the sky yesterday on a 6,000-

The Air Force said later it met

The 80-foot-tall rocket, belching brilliant red-orange flame, nced at half-time of the Spar- eased from its pad at 4:36 p.m. (EST), picking up speed of hundreds of feet per second as it cut into the clear-blue heavens.

The Atlas was visible for several minutes after launch as its liquid-propelled engines, delivering 360,000 pounds of thrust, sent it into a high ballistic arch to the southeast toward Ascension

About a year and a half from now, a mercury capsule carrying francisco voters approved bond one of the nation's seven hand- issues totaling \$9.3 million for picked astronauts, will replace the civic improvements. nose cone atop the Atlas when the U.S. makes its bid to begin dition by attempting to make a manned space flight.

ia Day and her attendants capsule into orbit around the fused to back Wolden, joining will gather around the old earth. Tests already are underway Christopher's camp instead. Mayor campfire as Sparta goes west- to perfect a system for bringing Christopher ignored the partisan ern at tomorrow night's bon-

Frosh Dance

Herm Wyatt, folk singer appear ore 1956 the fire was set pre- ing at the Black Masque Coffee House, will perform at the Fresh-Additional entertainment will be man Class after-game dance Satwided by the Wayfarers, a folk urday from 10:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Also appearing will be a four piece instrumental group of SJS The bonfire is being constructed students. The combo features sax-Alpha Phi Omega, national ophone, piano, guitar and drums, ice fraternity.



RUSSIAN SPACE FLIGHT — Making a simulated flight in space during Moscow test, pilot Gennady Milhailov, clad in pressure suit, is being checked by scientists to determine his reactions to problems he will encounter in space.

Christopher Still Mayor, Propositions A, C Pass

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) George Christopher was reelected to a second four-year term as mayor of San Francisco yesterday, soundly defeating Assessor Russell L. Proposition A, the Civic Audito-Wolden. In addition, San per \$100 assessed valuation to the issues totaling \$9.3 million for property tax rate in order to give

Wolden, a Democrat, broke trapartisan issue of the mayoral race. The Atlas will try to place the Scores of Democratic leaders re-Final count from San Francisco's 1298 precincts gave Christopher 141,464 votes to Wolden's

> Two of the three large bond isues were approved.

El viernes 6 de Noviembre El Circulo Castellano celebrara un baile en la Union Estudiantil desde las ocho y media hasta la medianoche, para extender la bienvenida al Dr. Gines Maiques, profesor de espanol, recien llegado aqui a San Jose State,

El Circulo cordialmente invita a todos los amigos del club. La entrada sera gratis.

Student Council Approves Bylaw, Forms Cultural Affairs Committee

terday unanimously approved the Cultural Affairs Committee by-law, but thought the SAC with the stipulation twice about accepting the bylaw and constitution change sought by the Social Affairs Committee.

move. Only laws of procedure can be changed,

ney Pat McClenahan, was found have what he termed "too

Jurists Needed

If you have ever shirked jury duty and would like to clear your conscience, you have an opportunity to serve on one of the most famous juries in American history: the Scopes "Monkey Trial" jury.

Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, director of "Inherit the Wind," the dramatization based on the famous Scopes Trial, needs two men to fill out her twelve-man jury.

Participants will be required to attend all of the night rehearsals next week prior to the play, which runs Nov. 13, 14 and 18 through 21.

Interested persons may contact Miss Loeffler in SD108.

passed, Proposition C, will-add 1.1 cents to the tax rate, making a SJS Faculty total of \$6.8 million available for To Be 'Sold' To Aid Drive

Faculty members, student body The defeated bond issue, Proposition B, would have provided \$2.9 will be auctioned off to the highest

vember.

man, said.

tions will bid for the faculty mem-

pus charity drives.

The conneil, taking McClenahan's recommendation, voted to send the revision plan back to that the wording be clarified and the "constitution" be referred to as "regulations" or "procedures."

Affairs Committee that will foster terviewing committee should be The council even suggested that an increased cultural program, met used. the SAC was out of order in seek-ing a "constitution" change beseven positions were opened to the cil agreed with Foster. cause as an ASB sub-committee, general student body for two

it legally can't initiate such a weeks. A minor disagreement over

The SAC revision request, after Poll Today review by ASB Prosecuting Attor-For Students From L.A.

Pres. John T. Wahlquist information window in the also posed as barriers to the idea.

intended to discover the reason why more than 600 Los Angeles County students have chosen San Jose State rather than schools nearer to home.

Dr. Wahlquist said that the state fornians.

will be anonymous, but a list of names will be taken to prevent duzation.

Titchenal Wins Income Tax Talk Leap' Election

and would have added 2.2 cents to The "Faculty Auction" will be Titchenal was voted "Leap Year 7:30 in Cafeteria room B on "Can the tax rate. City officials, said, one of several fund-raising proj- Prof" by the Associated Women the Income Tax Be Repealed?" however, that the issue's defeat ects of the Campus Chest Drive, Students yesterday at the AWS Gustafson worked last summer may not mean the end of the slated for the third week of No- Faculty Men's Breakfast in the with the National Committee for Cafeteria. As winner of the con- Economic Freedom and is a pro-

bers of their choice in the Outer "signed in" at the breakfast while come tax. The committee is pro-Quad, Pat Hayes, auction chair- approximately 100 women students moting the amendment for adopattended. Faculty members were tion at the next election. They will buy the services of requested to sign up under their According to the club's presifaculty members for one night. department to determine which dent, Ray Blockie, a question and They can be used as hashers, served campus section had the most reparameter answer period will follow the resentatives. Result of the compe- speech. Marching Band will lend its jazz

The auction is a project of the tition was not available at press strains to festivities when the ag-

fasted on coffee and sweet rolls

cision Bob Foster, junior class repre-

tive candidates proceeded the de-

sentative, wanted the entire council to interview the prospective committee chairman candidates. Guy Gleason, ASB vice president, The bylaw creating the Cultural thought that only the council in-

In a close 5-4-1 vote, the coun-

* * * Other Business

Other council business transacted vesterday included:

PRE-MEETING PRAYER-The council, sitting informally after the close of the regular meeting, decided to forego having a pre-meeting prayer since complications as to who would offer it, and how often it was to be given, were too has issued a request for all students from Los Angeles possibility of violating the church County to report today at the and state separation doctrine were

Administration Building to fill out a brief questionnaire.

The questionnaire is primarily nation Tuesday from the committee chairmanship post, the council voted to open applications for the job to the entire student body for

one week beginning yesterday. CONSTITUTION CHANGES

Three constitution changes from the Spartan Chi Club, Alpha Eta director of finance requested the statistics on the southern Cali-sigma, and the Social Work Club were tabled for one week as norwere tabled for one week as nor-The check-list questionnaire will mal procedure so council members take an estimated two minutes to answer, said Assistant to the President James H. Bliss and the President Lames H. Bliss and the Pre answer, said Assassing amendment to all Work Club is a sident James H. Bliss. "Answers while the Social Work Club is a new name for the Tri-Beta organi-

Group To Hear

political science major from Novato, will speak at a meeting of Head Football Coach Robert the Young Republicans tonight at

Campus groups and organizatest, Titchenal will receive a gift, ponent of a proposed 23rd consti-Over 150 male instructors tutional amendment to repeal in-

All students and faculty are invited to attend. Refreshments will

75 Lykes on Sale

With approximately 75 copies of Lyke remaining to be sold, Editor Mike Johnson said the final copies of campus feature magazine will be sold in front of the

Price of the magazine is 25 cents. It features an interview Prime Minister Nehru made the pledge as more than 3000 Indian with author Eugene Burdick, a pic-students, shouting "Death to Chou En-Lai," staged an angry demontorial story on Big Sur and Lyk-

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to know about. R/A

INDIA WILL DEFEND BORDER-NEHRU NEW DELHI, INDIA (UPI)

Nehru told Congress party members of Parliament yesterday that Spartan Book Store today. Blue Key is composed of 17 SJS India will defend its disputed border with Communist China at any

> stration outside the Chinese Red Embassy protesting Chinese intru- able Doll Carol Loughlin. sions along the Indian frontier. The students burned a copy of a Chinese Communist magazine

and attached a memorandum to the Embassy gate reading "We are fully prepared to face the challenge of your hostile

PRESIDENT PLANS NINE-NATION TOUR

LONDON (UPI) — West European diplomats yesterday unanimously predicted another triumphant hero's welcome for President up until two days ago was a of some of her friends who belong the play due next Friday night, Service at 7 in the Spartan Y, 205 Eisenhower on the unprecedented nine-nation goodwill tour he will make in December.

The trip was considered certain to bring crowd turnouts as big A former Y conference chair- or bigger than the record ones which greeted the American leader man, Stroud will describe and ex- on his late summer peace mission to West Germany, Britain and

neutralist or subject to heavy Communist pressures.

"ELOISE" STAR FOUND ON PLANE TRIP

TV stardom as the precocious "Eloise," was taken firmly in tow after a jet-propelled cross-country "run away" from her Hollywood home. Her flight by jet airliner from Los Angeles, financed with \$150

dents' might result," Mrs. Webb by the Collegiate Christian Fel- activities will be the recognition extracted from three piggy banks, came to an end and short of her proclaimed goal - an interview with Mrs. Eisenhower.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal

country.

It also was expected to act as a major political shot-in-the-arm for Western influence in areas which have long been either frankly

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nine-year-old Evelyn Rudie, who won

Play Scene Calls for Monkey;

Girl Scours City for Simian

In a barrel, on your back, p a tree—anywhere.

J. Wendell Johnson, scene signer for "Inherit the cooperate," Mrs. Webb said. ind," the play based on the rical Scopes "Monkey Trial," ds a monkey for a scene in the y, to open Nov. 13.

he person assigned to scoutthe simian is a frantic adjusted student in Mr. Johnplay production class.

she is anonymously n as The Girl in Charge of the Monkey. "Nobody ws my name any more," Mrs.

Mrs. Webb, a 22-year-old senor language arts major, has arched high and low, but it ppears monkeys just are not Mr. Johnson has had to find

os, cats, dogs, birds, horses

d snakes," she wailed, "but this

key has thrown him."

All right, all monkey-shines pers to correct the possibility aside (that was overdue), how DO of any accidents. Is there a monkey in the you go about finding a monkey? on baby monkeys, but "they don't keys,"

> The scene shifts to Dr. Rocci G. Pisano, associate professor of biology, who when asked if he had access to a monkey, answered, "You mean a live one?"

member of the American Simian though losing faith rapidly. Not a Mrs. Emalie Webb, Society, gave Mrs. Webb names single monkey is in sight, and with to the Society, whose purpose is that does not give the monkey S. Ninth St. "to acquaint people with monkeys much time for rehearsals. and to help monkeys adjust to people."

chapter of the Simian Society of America.

The woman contacted told Mrs. Webb most monkeys would not do. "She said they would become panicky under the lights and unfortunate 'acciquoted. The women advised dia- lowship.

She began in the most logical Society had a chimp named jazz. place: a pet shop. One pet store "Kelly," but unfortunately "Kelly" Blue owner only shrugged, saying, "I hits the sack early, and would be men who also take part in student don't have a line of monkeys right of no use to Mrs. Webb. "If you government and intercollegiate now." She did have a line only know anything at all about mon-sports. Conklin is president. the gentleman said, "you know they go to bed early."

NO MONKEY EXPERT "Oh," said Mrs. Webb, who does not know a whole lot about monkeys.

As we went to press, she was

Chimps may be smart, but they are terribly absent-minded when San Jose does not have a local it comes to memorizing lines.

Religious Group Schedules Social

held in the Student Union after tive director of Spartan Y. the SJS-Wyoming game Saturday of new members.

ward the structure's reconstruction, and the State matched the amount to guarantee a renovation of the exterior of the buildmillion for developing Ferry Park, bidder on Nov. 17.

German Band To Swing Out

renovating the Civic Auditorium

was approved, as was \$1,800,000

for helping to rebuild the Pal-

the auditorium a complete over-

PROP C PASSES

reconstruction of the Palace of

Philanthropist Walter S. Johnson made a \$2 million gift to-

The other bond issue which

ace of Fine Arts,

Blue Key's German Dixieland ants and for similar chores. gation struts in the Homecon ing Parade Saturday.

Conducted by Ronald Conklin. senior from Castro Valley, the group will perform its goose-step counter marching technique. Most members have at least one year experience in precision marching A second member of the Simian and in playing German dixieland

Former Spartan Will Speak to Y

Guest speaker Welvin Stroud, One San Jose monkey owner, a dialing still another prospect, SJS alumnus, will highlight tonight's Spartan Y Recognition

> plain the events of the next re- France. gional meet at Pacific Grove during Christmas vacation.

nus will discuss and point out various activities of past conferences A Homecoming social will be commented Henry B. Jonas, execu-

With the aid of films, the alum-

Also included in the evening's

Student Court Headache

SJS Student Court, has developed a headache no pill can cure.

For weeks, Alexander has been trying to pass a series of revisions to make the court's operations easier. But time and again he has been frustrated by not having enough justices present to constitute a quo-

First, the court was short on justices because a few vacancies had to be filled. They were filled.

Then on Tuesday, after Alexander instructed his justices to be sure to appear so the revisions could be voted on, only two showed up. With a possible 50 cases to be handled and the task of preparing the De-

Jerry Alexander, chief justice of the cember ASB elections staring him in the face, Alexander began to get the kind of headache that shouldn't happen to a dog.

> One of the justices was sick Tuesday and a second had a class during the meeting time and is getting ready to resign. But nobody seemed to know where the other two

> Now the Spartan Daily is not telling the court how to run its business. What we must do, however, is remind the court the semester is half over and nothing as yet has been accomplished.

> And we're taking special care to remind our "absentee justices" that Alexander has plenty of headache to pass around in case they ever feel like showing up.

> > at SC. Nobody, as I have said in

The ad was meant to poke fun

Furthermore, I don't think it

is inconsistent for the editor to

accept ads (meant as jokes) and

Didn't you know that humor on

this campus is forbidden? Read

Lyke and the Spartan Daily, old

fellow. Keep up with the times!

One must pay for jokes (\$1.35

The Spartan Daily needs a code

discoloring its pages like this cam-

(Editor's Note: J. C. Stein's

letter will not be run until it

is cut to the maximum 250

BOB EASTMAN

ASB 8411

pus needs more sidewalks.

then blast them in the editorial.

the past, is laughing.

and parry

'We Need Code Like need for the proposed code of We Need Sidewalks'

needs a code of ethics? Ha!

Ike To Visit Asian. Mid-East in Dec.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presitries that will take him from an Daily. audience with Pope John XXIII to strategic nations of Asia and the Middle East.

The President, carrying out his peace, told his news conference he to make a joke of a hazing death would leave Dec. 4 by jet plane on a visit to Italy, Turkey, Pakis- From Other Campuses tan, Afghanistan, India, Iran, Greece, France and Morocco.

Eisenhower said he hoped his trip would build up in Asia, and in other areas, "a better under-standing of the United States and good will for us." He noted that he would be the first U.S. President

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First was the GLEE advertise-EDITOR: The Spartan Daily ment. Very good satire, I thought, at the journalists who immediately Very well written, and I know assumed that any Greek who was Paul Strobel last Friday used many thought it to be very funny, injured must have eaten liver. two examples to illustrate the Certainly it was not serious.

Scientists are not international law makers, moral philosophers and maniacs. I find it rather hard to miss the point.

Second was the Theta Xi advertisement. Mr. Strobel imagines me as hysterically laughing at a dent Eisenhower announced plans 'tragic death at SC, at the Theta yesterday for a historic 20,000- Xi suspension at Cal, and at "an mile goodwill tour of nine coun- utterly morbid ad in the Spartan

> I shall repeat very simply for those who didn't understand, what was said before over my name last Wednesday.

The ad, "Wanted, fifty pounds repeated pledge to go anywhere for of raw liver . ." was not meant

U.C. Campuses Fuming Over U.C. Prexy's Ruling

words.)

One of the most debatable is- said no student has ever been University of California campuses name of the University. centers around the new directives cently issued by University Pres- sentatives-at-large still were reident Clark Kerr.

The president issued three di- new directives. rectives concerning student govversity facilities.

tions go into effect immediately and the other two are scheduled to become effective Feb. 1, 1960.

The Cal newspapers took various stands on the issues, most of them unfavorable. El Gaucho, UCSB newspaper, took the most radical stand on the issues involved.

A front page editorial bitterly Dan Bauer opposed President Kerr's directives and accused him of "slapping

Exchange Editor ..Darla-Jean Rode asserting his executive authority over student government and not was held spellbound as Dr. James Clark, assistant professor of Engover student government and not lish, reviewed "The Visit", a three-DirectorR. L. Remington allowing student government and not lish, row Reporters: Ronald Bates, Deanne Boomspeak out on crucial off-campus er, Elmer Cox, Darla Grainger, John Hopkins, Danny Matlow, Ron Miller, Jerry Redford, Jim Streeter, Robert Taylor, Melva Vollersen, Carole Warren, Amelia Webb, Judy White, Doug Williams.

Though the student government and not lish, row act product the product of th R. L. Remington allowing student government to act play by Friedrich Duerren- what they plan to do is not for

ran only in the UCSB newspaper, it was signed by the editorial staff of all Cal news-

At a University of California Board of Regents meeting, Kerr said the policies as stated in the pty coffin. In return for a billion directives are no different from policies which always have ex-

these practices were carried out the life of Anton Schill, the lover through the dean of students" who rejected her and who mar-Kerr said the three directives ried, ironically, for money. were a part of a general "de-

centralization of the entire statewide University" which began a year ago.

Concerning the directive limit-

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sues currently being discussed on allowed to take a stand in the The Daily Californian reported

acting unfavorably toward the

Though the Davis campus newsganizations and the use of Uni- editorial published by El Gaucho, may be laughing at her or not. a recent Davis article generally approved Kerr's directives. UC-The student government regula. LA's Daily Bruin also supported the directives in its latest editorial.

The directives still are controversial and one Daily Californian article indicated that the directive pertaining to student organizaby Kerr in the near future.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Machman

Come dance with me!

AFTER SEVERAL years of two-stepping around various dance floors throughout the country and some 164 pairs of feet, I have managed to become somewhat of an authority on a few of the lesser discussed problems

Problem I, No. 1, concerns unstuck, stray strands of hair which keep slipping in my mouth while dancing to "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.

Speaking of smoke getting in my eyes, I would like to mention briefly a jittery situation which arises from partners who waggle their of ethics to prevent humor from lighted cigarette tips threateningly near my ear. I cannot concentrate on the music because of horrible images which will not leave my mind; such as red-hot ashes dropping down my neck throwing my shirt into a sheet of flame.

On this hair question, I would like to know: Is it proper to spit them out? Hair strands, I mean. Admittedly this seems more in Ann Landers' line, so I have written to her. Dr. Peale refused to answer my letter. Other ticklish problems, such as the well-known eyelash-against-

nose and pageboy-in-ear difficulty, I have let go until the question and answer period to follow.

NEXT — in 25 words or more, "Can a Common Gulp (even a very tiny swallow) Be Detected by a Partner While Dancing at Close Range?" Part B: "And if So, How May it Be Distinguished?" (I have a hunch all my clever throat-clearing doesn't do the trick.)

Consider now the top of a blonde head, an intriguing enough objet d'art (the apostrophe is silent), but after two hours on the dance floor, what began as romance may decline into a clinical examination of the female scalp - part or all.

So I have tried watching other couples on the sly to see how they concerning student activities re- that executive committee repre- handle the problem. I have found they handle it by staring back. And nothing can break the spell of my reverie quicker than meeting another young man's eyes not two feet away, as he dines on his girl friend's ear.

(Sometimes I see someone I know, and a small chuckle erupts unernment regulations, student or- paper staff earlier supported the scheduled, leaving me uncertain as to whether my partner thinks I

> DURING EACH DANCE, I usually take time to locate a window (actually any shiny surface will do just as well) so that I might see my reflection. Deep down I have an idea my partner and I look quite professional together and that my quarter-turns resemble something in the Fred Astaire tradition.

(I may even do a little extra spin if I see someone is looking my way.)

I picture myself whirling down the street with Cyd Charisse on tions may be clarified or changed one arm, a cane under the other, and my top-hat tipped rakishly to

'Chilling' Drama Fascinates Audience

Yesterday's book talk audience The editorial accused Kerr of was held spellbound as Dr. James

The chilling drama, adapted demned his actions as "unjusti-from the German by Maurice Valency, is set in a small, povertystricken village in central Europe. The townspeople await a visit from Claire Zachanassian, "the richest woman in the world."

Madame Zachanassian arrives with her entourage of servants, a black panther, and a large emmarks, which the town so desperately needs, she asks one "favor" of her hometown, the same town that cast her out in disgrace when, "The policies are now spelled as a young girl, she was dishon-Kerr said, "In the past ored in a love affair. She demands

The strange request leads to bitterly ironic action that reveals human nature dominated by greed.

"The play does not fail to make ing the power of students to the point clear that because of speak on off-campus issues, he the way human nature works,

388 E. Santa Clara

said Dr. Clark. "The town will or has made the point that, given find some way to rationalize its certain standards - in this case, actions."

the villagers take an oath that act." money's sake, but for the sake of justice, justice against Schill for

Dr. Clark pointed out that the drama parallels ancient Greek tragedy in some ways. The vengenance, the guilt, the inevitability - these elements handled in a classic manner by the writer.

Life Magazine described the play as "one of the bitterest dramas ever written." ******

Anton Schill's death is inevitable," Dr. Clark concluded: "The authgreed for money - each of us is And it does. In a town meeting, perhaps capable of just such an

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By NORMAN RUNNION

too bad Guy Fawkes didn't follow this advice -"Do not make your own fire-

-"Keep those you buy out of each and in a safe place." In the country, the ceremonies

Instead, Fawkes made a giant are even more bizarre. There are reach and in a safe place."

bomb out of barrels of gunpow- processions, religious services, boh der, firewood and coals. He planted it under the House of Lords gone by there was the burning on Nov. 5, 1605, with the aim of blowing Parliament and King of James I right into the neighbor-

Fawkes was arrested just as he was lighting the fuse. He was then tried and executed, and has been burned in effigy for the last 354 years.

"gunpowder plot" he was involved buildings on the eve of a new in was in retaliation for a series session just to see if there's am of anti Roman Catholic laws,

He planted the bomb in May 1605, returned in August to "top it up" with fresh gunpowder, and then waited another three months until the time was politically ripe for him to touch off the explosion. But the government had been tipped off.

Like the Fourth of July in the United States, Guy Fawkes Day in Britain, each Nov. 5, is a time of bonfires, fireworks, burned fingers, fire alarms and

Boys and girls blacken their faces and make scare-crow-like

figures they call "The Guy." They LONDON (UPI) — It's just asking for a "penny for a sking for a "penny asking for a "penny for the Guy,"

By tradition they're suppose to use the pennies to buy fire crackers, but instead they usually get candy and cookies.

fires and fireworks, and in days of effigies of the Pope as well as Guy Fawkes.

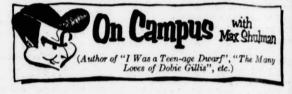
Until Hitler's bombers came along, Fawkes was the only man to try to blow up Parlia-

Just to make sure no one ever tries it again, a group of Yeomer of the Guard - Beefeaters Fawkes was a Catholic. The carefully searches the Parliamer gunpowder around

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LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris, tousling my yellow locks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and climes and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy with giggling, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morrises and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner-ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able o speak idiomatic conversational French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-tolife dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced Clohd) and Pierre (also pronounced Clohd).



CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France? PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France. PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a

Philippe Maurice? PIERRE: Mercy. CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray cat of the

PIERRE: She has tour years, but the tall brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three. CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the

summer and cold in the winter. PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

sick admiral?

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France? CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon,

and the Eiffel Tower . . . What shall you do? PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France! @ 1989 Mas Shulmas

Et vive aussi les Marlboros et les Alpines, les cigarettes très bonnes, très agréables, très magnifiques, et les sponsors de

GLORY-N-GUTS - Southpaw Kenny Lane, his eye bleeding

throughout the scrap, jabbed his way to a decision over former welter champ Virgil Akins in a recent TV bout. Many viewers thought the dull 10-rounder was the result of poor matchmaking.

Monday's Ring Brawl

Typical Fight Comedy

Sabedong brawl at Civic Auditorium Monday night. It was

"It was also my last," he confided after the scrap.

The reason is obvious—that bout smelled worse than

ot, as the saying goes, made in off the canvas and proceeded to

toss Richardson out of the ring.

By the second heat, Sabedong's

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young knockout specialists.

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count and never get a rematch.

Polo Team

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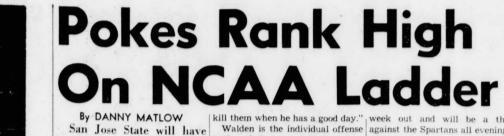
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ing at 8 tomorrow night.

impressive record so far in this crazy football campaign. They have high national rankings in five de
by the first of the men. With San Jose reaching the week as the rebound leader. Rustop in the passing department in sell has grabbed 101 rebounds in powerful Duke team earlier, 17-15. the nation, they will have to really four games and a 25.2 average. Coach Bob Devaney is an advo-

other team is constantly pressured call the clutch play. into making needed yards, they will make costly mistakes that lead to Wyoming victories.

AIR FORCE VICTIMS son; the defeat came at the hands groaners who are only tough.

of the strong Air Force team. The spark of the Pokes is a lad from Aberdeen, Miss., named Jim honest, it often fouls up the pro- ever to receive this honor. An SJS freshman went to the Willie Richardson-Duke cedure.

ONE MAN TEAM

Says Wiles Hallock, publicity fine team leader. man for Wyoming, "He never has a mediocre day. He can hurt the body president Pat Smyth. He

San Jose State will have trouble to cope with when the Wyoming Cownelles make a Walden is the individual offense against the Spartans all evening. With the powerful running attack and adequate passing offense, tack and adequate passing offense, the Wyoming team is looking for-ing demon has 227 points already Wyoming Cowpokes make a celebrated appearance in Spartan Stadium Homecom
ference. Last week he outgained tack and adequate passing offense, the Wyoming team is looking for the Wyoming team is looking for the ward to a big win in Spartan Stadium Homecom
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Yards in both departments for the afternoon. North Carolina is no men. With San Jose reaching the week as the rebound leader. Fus-decision."

In seven games, Walden has be accurate against the defense Baylor trails with a 15.6 mark and Red Sox, and many rate him as the gained 779 yards rushing and pass- conscious Pokes from Wyoming. cate of defense. He feels if the ing. His most important asset is to

The Pokes sport only a 187 lb line average but like Iowa State last year, the little chargers are just as devastating when they are He has lost only once this sea- small, tough and fast as the big

The number one lineman is Cap Walden. He is called "the Mississ- tain Len Kuczewski, a small 172 ippi Gambler," and for a very good lb. senior left guard. He was voted reason. He calls the unexpected player of the game in last year's plays that keep the defense so Sun Bowl. He is the first lineman

Along with being one of the finest linemen in the Rockies, he is a

opposition on any ordinary day and plays a hard game week in and

foes, weighed 186 and barely down like a redwood tree in the first round, but the poor man's came in at 217. This match was set as the saving grow match was off the capyage and solve the first round. Giants 7 Over Cards

volcanic temperament was spewing Wee Willie chopped Big Duke ash. He fouled Willie, clouted the referee, and bounced a few punchtain their one-game lead in the National Football League's es off his fallen opponent. Result: Eastern Division Sunday by whipping the Chicago Cardinals the fight was stopped and the de-cision dumped in the State Athat Yankee Stadium.

The San Francisco Forty-Niners, nursing a one-game lead over the Baltimore Colts in the Western race, are rated Early this year, the Commission froze the purses of Art "Golden" even with the Rams for their game at Los Angels.

Boy" Aragon and Charley Sawyer after a capacity crowd filled Hollywood Legion Stadium to watch the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before Art to the former bomb the latter of the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before Art to the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before Art to the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before Art to the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before Art to the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before Art to the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before Art to the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before Art to the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before Art to the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before Art to the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before Art to the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before Art to the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before Art to the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before Art to the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before Art to the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before Art to the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before Art to the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before Art to the former bomb the latter. Sawyer decided to avoid punishment and fell to the canvas before art to the former bomb the p This sort of thing has been hap-pening often in the fight game York in the East, clash at Clevelately. Since the sport is going land. The Browns are eight-point weeks ago at Pittsburgh. through the most crucial period of favorites.

ts history right now, it's a shame. This diseased state of boxing is the Green Bay Packers and are cause of a back injury. nationwide. Promoters are match- seven-point choices to win the 83rd ing fighters with wrestlers, girl meeting between the two old rivsluggers with each other, and als. The Pittsburgh Steelers enterstumbling cretins with rising tain the Detroit Lions and are six-

The heavyweight title, the bread

and butter of the sport, finally got out of hock when Ingemar Johansson dumped Floyd Patterson. But now Ingo is getting the "monopoly mumble" from the secret powers Two Teams of boxing and there is no action

Carbo and Blinky Palermo have Park. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Jack Dessel at tailback. Ray Har-rington and Dale Johnson are the Baltimore has a 4-2 record. Rebs' outstanding linemen.

AID, the National League winners, run out of a single wing formation with Jim Erbs as the deep over the COP Tigers, 11-7, in Tues- League team.

Oscar Sakamoto, Wayne Fujito Lonnie Christensen was the and Tom Stewart pace the soldiers

pendent Championship, and the Scaife's passes were instrumen- losers of the Monday games will tal in the game as the team as a meet for third place

whole is continuing to jell with INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL LEAGUE

each game. They are playing a	National	League		
consistent type of winning game		Won	Lost	Tied
which is making Coach Roger Mc-		5	0	0
Candless very happy.	Riverside Rebels	4	1	0
Big Mike Bozzo found his size	Beachcombers	3	2	0
too much as he was thrown out	Wilson's		3	- 1
of the game for committing a ma-	Pink Tub		4	0
jor foul. Bozzo is really playing	Heindel's	0	4	1
well this year and his powerful	American	League		
right wing is a valuable asset to	KAAC	5	0	0
the Spartan cause.	Army ROTC	4	1	0
This year the Spartans have won	Hi Ball Hall	2	2	0
eight games while dropping five.	Satyrs	2	3	0
They are presently riding a four	Pacesetters	1	3	0
game win streak.	AFROTC	0	5	0

and fell to the canvas before Art landed a blow.

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This cort of this landed a blow. torn rib cartilage suffered two Schnelker, New York's top offen-The Chicago Bears play host to sive end, also may not play be-

The Cardinals are in good shape with tackle Luke Owens the only doubtful starter. The Cardinals the only NFL club which specializes in a double-wing offense, upset New York (5-1) may have to the Giants in New York last year,

49ER GAME EVEN

The Forty-Niners-Rams clash is rated a toss-up although Los Angeles took a 34-0 whipping last month at San Francisco. The fig-ures indicate the 49ers (5-1) have gizing "to the extent we are re-Tiff Monday | ures indicate the 49ers (5-1) have | gizing to the except that he sponsible and indicating that he sponsible and indicating that he sponsible are closed. The first and second place teams other club and have allowed less However, Greg Engelhard, Cali-Frank Hogan has been turning in the American and National Lea- (72) than any other team. The fornia Director of Athletics, called over a number of rocks and to every gues of the Independent football Rams (2-4) have lost their last two the Southern California statement erybody's surprise but the fight program will clash in playoff crowd, characters like Frankie games Monday at William St. won three since losing to Green the Southern Carbon, "very unsatisfactory."

Bates was seriously injured in

But dirty poker and careless matchmaking are dulling the public interest. Unless the sport gets up from the deck and dusts itself up from the deck and dusts itself and the running of Alden Long. The Rebels are proposed as a special popular as the light general popular popular as the light general popular popu off soon, boxing may take the employ a single wing offense with

back, Deke Smith and Dick Sanita Brocklin of the Eagles. The loser thern California players were ap-A trip to Stockton proved pros- have proved to be good receivers in this game will fall two games perous as the San Jose State water for the AID's who will meet Army behind if New York beats the perous as the San Jose State water for the AID's who will meet Army polo team made it two in a row ROTC, the second place American polo team made it two in a row ROTC, the second place American place Army polo team made it two in a row ROTC, the second place American place Army polo team made it two in a row ROTC, the second place American place Army polo team made it two in a row ROTC, the second place American place Army polo team made it two in a row ROTC, the second place American place Army polo team made it two in a row ROTC, the second place American place American place Army polo team made it two in a row ROTC, the second place American place America phia have 4-2 records.

to pace the Spartan scoring brigade. Roger Scaife was far behind will meet Nov. 16 for the All-Indegrated with the straight since winning its first three games. Hard feelings between the rival head coaches, Buddy Parker of Pittsburgh and George Wilson of Detroit, provides an interesting angle in the Lions-Steelers clash. ifornia is truly sorry for this mos

DO YOU NEED ANY HELP - Spartan tacklers against Stanford had a relativel light day. Reason? . . . No customers. When they did get a chance at the Tribe halfbacks, they all got into the fray.

Bates Incident Stirs Bear Front Office

BERKELEY (UPI)—The University of California yesterday pressed for punishment of Mike McKeever, Southern California guard they charged deliberately injured Cal halfback Steve Bates last Saturday.

California Pres. Clark Kerr and Chancellor Glenn T. Seaborg issued a statement accusing the All-America candidate of smashing Bates in the face in an action they called 'completely unnecessary and un-+

regrettable incident. . . This as well The statement—which said movies and still pictures of the incident would be released to the public dent would be released to the public wear of the incidents in the game we feel could have been avoided. To the extent we are responsible, we lic and shown to the presidents of apologize. We will insist that our the conference-said Dr. Norman team play good, hard but clean Topping, president of the Univer- football. The coaches are instruct sity of Southern California, and ed to see that this policy is fol-Francis Tappaan, USC vice presi- lowed. dent, had agreed to take action.

Park. Game time is 3:30 p.m.
The American League champions
Few sports have been as univerally popular as the fight game.

The American League champions
KAAC will play the Riverside Rebels, second place finishers in the

Value of the control of the same to the sport of the same which Southern California won 14-7. He was hospitalized with a broken nose and cheek and several loosened teeth and will not

Cleveland meets another top-notch passer Sunday in Norm Van Brocklin of the Eagles. The loser proaching him. One of them, and the close one (Al Bansavage), stop-The Bears (2-4) upset the Rams not only continued his forward molast Sunday at Los Angeles and ward Bates. He dived at Steve Lonnie Christensen was the sale who feature a two platoon attack. Sparkplug as he scored six goals who feature a two platoon attack. The winners of Monday's games club that has lost three straight which hit Bates in the side of the

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"I think that the opjective of the State Department was to increase the popularity of Americans in the areas I visited," stated Mr.

There is a strong communist influence in the area of Singapore, and the British carry quite a bit of weight in the Borneo jungles. "I must have heard bloody chap' a million times," he said.

Basketball is a popular sport in the Far East. It received its innovation from the Chinese and the Harlem Globetrotters. Most of the classes that Mr. Inman taught were Chinese youths, which composed the bulk of the population. "The Chinese kids are real fanantics on the game, and they were very attentive during the lectures and demonstrations," he com-

The language barrier was not

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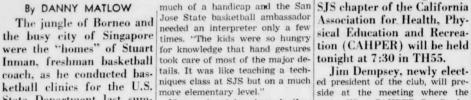
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STU INMAN

great joy in living life for the sake of living. Time is a negative element. An hour early or late means nothing to the na-

The most important thing that mpressed Mr. Inman was the hospitality of the natives. "Their coureous mannerisms and congeniality put Americans to shame," he said. They are always trying to please a visitor and were insulted if I would offer to help."

Mr. Inman, who had been to the area once during the war, sees a great industrial boom in store for the land of "no roads."

The river is the main road as there are no roads connecting towns that are as little as 100 miles away. The rain is continuous and the soil is fine for growing crops and export items.

He considers this junket at the expense of the State Department a very rewarding and gratifying "I gained much knowledge trip. and was very proud to represent the United States in its campaign to promote world brotherhood, concluded the young basketball



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First Meet 7:30 Tonight

The first meeting of the SJS chapter of the California Association for Health, Phytonight at 7:30 in TH55.

Jim Dempsey, newly elected president of the club, will preside at the meeting where the topic "What CAHPER Can Do for You and What You Can Do for CAHPER" will be discussed. Nat Goldblatt and Nancy Angle,

SJS physical education majors, will provide entertainment during the evening. Other newly elected officers for the year include: Mary Jo Fanniu,

Bert Bonanno, assistant track Bert Bonanno, assistant track coach, and Miss Phyllia Philip, instructor of women's physical edu-cation, are the club's advisers.

vice president; Collin Freitas, se-

cretary; and Deenie Thomas, trea-

Group Will See Germany Slides

Slides of West Germany will be shown at the chapter meeting of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, night. tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., LDS Institute, 420 E. San Fernando St.

The pictures will be shown by Willi Schwoebel who has recently arrived from Germany. All members and pledges are invited to

Job Interviews

NOTE: Unless otherwise noted, interviews are held from 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Placement Office, Adm-234. Students are requested to sign up in advance of interviews.

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More Recreation Newman Club is beginning a

new recreation program. First of these activities will be volleyball. Coed games will be played Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 9 at Newman Hall. Members and their friends are invited to participate in the bi-weekly com-

Spartaguide

Humanities Club Executive Council,

eeting, CH158, 7 p.m.
IWHC, meeting, CH235, 3:30 p.m.
Newman Club, coed volleyball, Newan Hall, 79 S. Fifth St., 8-9:30 p.m.
Social Affairs Committee, meeting, Spartan Shields, meeting, CH205, 4:30

Young Republicans, speech by John ustafson, Cafeteria Room B. 7:30 p.m.

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ROBERT MONTGOMERYpoints to spot on the Chicago beach where he found Judge W. Lynn Parkinson's hat. Parkinson has been missing for 10 days and is believed to have committed suicide.

Suicide Note

CHICAGO (UPI)-The trail of dignified Federal Judge W. Lynn and Ron Walldau. Parkinson appears to have ended among the breaking reefers of Chifor members of the Church of cago's lakefront, police said last Prof To Attend

> Chief of Detectives John Ascher said "final examination of the facts leaves no other conclusion."

side area, and then dropped from of College Women.

Police said they are now searchten.

son told his secretary he was going to get a haircut and buy his wife a birthday present.

Accountants Will View ERMA Unit

Alpha Eta Sigma, honorary accounting society, will be conducted through ERMA facility, an elecdata, this afternoon from 2 to 4.

After meeting in TH127 a 20ninute orientation lecture on the system will be led by the assistant cashier of Bank of America. Members will walk as a group to the Fourth and St. John streets pro- cellent cross-section of industries cessing site, revealed Dr. Donald that employ engineers and scientists," will be here to group inter-

New members intitiated into the ociety at a banquet last month are Alvin D. Ankrum, Pat M. Baker, Thane M. Beckstrand, Dick H. Berry, Mervin K. Deutscher, Bud **SMU Offers** M. Florence, Jow G. Galeazzi, Barney Goldstein, Andrew Hill and Arnold S. Luna.

Song Prizes Hubert G. McCown, Joe E. Mori, Glenn A. Morrison, Richard B. Morton, Francis J. Netto, Patricia O'Reilly, Ernest W. Scheger, Ted R. Stacey, Bill R. Strunk, Lawrence H. Way, Irene Woodworth

Oregon Meeting

Timberline Lodge, Mount Hood, Oregon is the destination of Dr. Parkinson, 57, apparently walked Janice Carkin, associate professor from the Federal Appeals Court- of physical education, who leaves house 10 days ago, was seen in today for a meeting of the West-each year. First prize winner revarious parts of the near north ern Society for Physical Education crives \$1000: second. \$600: and ern Society for Physical Education ceives \$1000; second, \$600; and

Dr. Carkin will act as chairman of the program session on "Com- land school, a grand prize of \$2500 ing for a note he might have writ- petence and Professional Preparation" during the conference which The day he disappeared, Parkin- lasts through Sunday.

Dr. Carkin holds the position of by writing to the Caruth Competihistorian on the Western Society's executive board.

Science, Engineering Career Day Saturday

Approximately 130 students have signed up for the tronic system for processing bank third annual Careers in Engineering and Science Day to be held Saturday, 9 a.m. to hibits that will be displayed from 2:15 p.m. in E118.

Caroll I. Henwood, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, said 29 companies, an "exview students.

The event is designed to acquaint graduating seniors with jobs in industry fields of engineering, mathematics, physics

Southern Methodist University

recently announced a competition

open to professional or amateur

composers studying at any accre-

dited college or university. Prizes

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Prospective composers may get

more information on the contest

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Leonard G. Stanley, associate

professor of art, won first prize

for his sculpture, "Horse and Rider." The work currently is on

Robert Collins, assistant pro-

fessor of art, won second award

for an oil painting; and Miss

Anna Ballarian, assistant pro-

fessor of art, won second prize for her watercolor, "Springtime."

"Collectors' Choice," outstanding

exhibition of Far Eastern art, has

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In 1950 it meant a bonfire insured for a million dollars by Lloyd's of London. In 1953 it meant the "entertainof two College of Pacific song girls in one of State's soror-

The whole thing began back in 1948 after the college's Spardi Gras came under fire for being "drunken brawl."

There was a tremendous void in the college," said Ed Mosher, coming celebrations, this week. The committee wanted something raditional which would lure alumni back to the campus and help the relations between the college and the downtown merchants, he

In the first year, 1948, the giant parade consisted of a marching lumni group, the college band and a conga line holding up the rear. A few floats joined the paade, a "surprise" to the planners, Mosher said. The Spartans even won the game, trouncing St.

REPLACED SPARDI GRAS In 1949 Spardi Gras, the college's spring carnival, was discontinued. It was a "disgrace to the college," then-president T. W. Mac-Quarrie declared.

In place of Spardi Gras came an even bigger Homecoming, with 32 floats and prizes for the best ones. The festivities didn't help

Revelries Chooses Script for May Performance

A script by Bruce Reeves and John Papson, "Innocence and Insolence" has been chosen for the 1960 edition of Spartan Revelries, it was announced yesterday by Diane Hunt, Revelries board chairman. Their script will be used in the

The story concerns a small town girl who wins a talent contest and porary Portfolio of Creative Photo-

ducer falls in love with her. s looking for persons interested in Francisco. echnical positions for the show, inen's office, SD112.

the Golden Raiders, though. They that year. But COP got its licking off on schedule. The rally saw a lost to COP, their rivals ince 1899,

In 1948 it meant the first ists became acute, and in 1950 the Sciots down First street. celebration of its kind on college insured the bonfire with Lloyd's of London for one million college insured the bonfire with dollars, the Spartan Daily reported.

The "sure thing" didn't quite come off, though, and the bonfire was not burned before the scheduled time. The Spartans didn't collect their million.

The 1950 Homecoming queen was the first to be chosen by the students (In 1948, for instance, she was chosen by a reporter, a newscaster, and that year's Miss California)

In 1951 fraternities and sororities were still decorating the fronts of their houses for Homecoming. The bonfire went off on schedule. in the college, said Ed Mosner, chairman of the first two home-Although the rain faded some crepe paper and ran some colors into the siding, the decorations were successful. Kappa Alpha won with its three hugh boxes of soap on its front lawn and the slogan 'Suds the Tigers."

The '51 bonfire burned long before the rally.

By 1952 the Homecoming celebration was on a "grand scale," according to one student that year. The parade drew an estimated 20,000. There was even a flagpole sitter at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. The rally was "a rah-rah affair with no entertainment," the chairman said.

The '52 bonfire burned the Halloween night before the rally.

'COEDNAP' IN '53 The coednap of 1953 kept that year's Homecoming alive. Two COP song girls were "entertained" by the women of Delta Gamma sorority. Stanley C. Benz, now dean of students, said at the time that "the girls did not want to go back to COP. They wanted to stay here until after the game because they had been treated so jures, degrades, or disgraces" a well."

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State and COP got off to a smash-State and COP got off to a smashing start when some Pacific studies very thing which California ernment. The percentage here is firms its willingness to carry out dents painted the inner quad red finds punishable by imprisonment and took the bell, game trophy is looked upon as a "builder of between the schools, SJS held men" by our national government

Photo Exhibit **Begins Today**

wels to New York, where a pro- graphy" will open today in San fornia Legislature. The former is Francisco State's new Library "good" for our young men - it Miss Hunt said Revelries Board Building, 1600 Holloway Ave., San makes them "grow up"—while the

echnical positions for the show, inlading director, choreographer

The exhibit, which will close of Wednesday, 'Recognize Red China Editorial

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on the football field, 7-6. The parade, insured for \$450,000, The problem of amateur arson- followed the Ancient Order of

> The '53 bonfire burned the morning before the rally. In 1954 State beat Stanford for the first time in the century.

That year saw the injury of an SJS student who was hit by a car carrying students (supposedly from Stanford) who had just lit the bonfire. Nearly 200 University of Santa Clara men had tried the same stunt that morning.

Finally, in 1955, a cordon of students and two policemen and

About 3500 attended the Coronation Ball that year, and Kappa Tau-Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Put the Tiger on Ice" won the float sweepstakes.

The 1956 parade was themed "A Century of Spartan Sports," and the Independent Housing Association took the sweepstakes trophy. SJS lost to Denver and the College not: will we win the game? but: set a record by lighting the bonfire on schedule for two years in

BONFIRE SAVED

Service 'Degrades,'

'Embitters' Young Men juniors.

EDITOR: Your editorial of Nov.

to me how ironical societies some-

California's new anti-hazing law

declares that "any act that in-

student is punishable by a fine

This I think is a good law, yet

one suffers in our armed services

is often of the same degree, if not

has transformed our society?

I protest this duality of values.

'Small Percentage

Represents Students'

EDITOR: If what Sam Obregon

says about college training is true,

Last Monday, out of idle curi-

osity, I went to a Junior Class

Again out of curiosity, I wondered

what percentage of all juniors the meeting represented. After the

meeting I went to the Administra-

The IBM Room of the Regis-

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tion Building.

eting. Twenty-two students, including myself, were in attendance

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GARY WATSON

It seems to me the humiliation lieve true.

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then SJS certainly is not training its students to be "effective citi-

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latter is condemned.

In 1957 the bonfire again went in thirty seconds.

troupe from COP (including its famous Rubber Band) entertain Spartans and Homecoming Queen Dorothy Fairburn.

That year's parade of 25 floats drew an estimated 45,000 people, and an almni dance following the game was attended by about 2500. Incidentally, State lost to COP

that year. Again.
Zounds! The bonfire was attacked again last year. That time about 20 percent of the wood pile was destroyed the night before the rally, but the log cabin-like structure was rebuilt in time.

Last year special permission had to be received from the San Jose City Council to have the parade at 5 p.m., as merchants (and city law) didn't approve of closing shop a half hour early.

The Spartans reversed a trend and won the game. Homecoming 1959—what does it

As the eleventh Homecoming will that damned bonfire come off on schedule?

It also is possible that I went ligations."

("No Middle Road") made vivid to a class meeting when few felt Red China's invasion of Tibet

vernment and social activities.

JOHN HAWS

ASB 11260

'Change U. N. Charter

EDITOR: Re J.H.A.'s editorial

rebellious spirit that in the past mined . . . to reaffirm faith in you wrote in Wednesday's editor-has transformed our society?

the original signers)

Or Deny China Seat'

of 2487 registered juniors. Let's | the obligations contained in the

say there are approximately 2200 present charter and . . . are able

like attending. Even so, I am will- in 1950 and 1958, and its invasion

ing to say that only 1 per cent or of Laos recently, proves its willing-

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entire Junior Class in student go- cooperate for international peace.

Furthermore, I am willing to North Korea, suppressing freedom

venture that 100 students or less of speech and thought, and its mas-

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really mean much, except he has There already is one too many

said all that we would like to be- members of the U.N. exercising its

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interest . . . have resolved to combine our efforts to accomplish strate that the press can be "Free-

Furthermore, Chapter II, Mem- the thousands of dollars spent on

bership, states: "Membership in the U.N. is open to . . . all other "National Newspaper Week."

It seems that Sam's words don't by peace-loving states.

thrust and

Art . Music . Drama

Delevoryas Gives String Orchestra Recital Sunday At Santa Clara U.

cital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the de Saisset Art Gallery of the University of Santa Clara. The recital

Delevoryas performed at the gallery a year ago. Since that time he has appeared with Arthur Fied- Thursday. ler and the San Francisco Symphony and has collaborated with violinist Henry Temianka in two Local Show Entry sonata recitals at the University of Santa Clara.

Delevoryas graduated from the Julliard School of Music, where he taught piano six years. He has performed in various community music series, on nationwide radio and television, and has been soloist with several orchestras.

Sunday's program includes Bach's "Prelude and Fugue No. 1 weekers decends, the question is in C Major" from the "Well-Temnot: will we win the game? but: pered Clavichord;" Beethoven's Close the isolation booth door, Musicaux, Opus 94;" and Chopin's please, and answer the question "Sonata No. 3 in B minor, Opus

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Shows Press' Worth

EDITOR: Mr .Adams, I congra-

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change the charter.

Either Red China must stay out of the U.N. or we must radically

> STEFANI CECIL ASB 484

A string orchestra directed by Dr. W. Gibson Walters, professor of music, will be featured at Tuesday's survey of music literature class. The orchestra will present John Delevoryas, assistant pro-fessor of music, will present a re-music by Lully, Scarlatti and Bach.

Two students will perform a concerto for two trumpets by Vivaldi. The class, 11:30 a.m. in Concert will be free and open to the public. Hall, is open to all interested students and faculty members

Miss Anna Ballarian, assistant professor of art, has three entries in the 33rd annual art show of the San Francisco Women Artists. Miss Ballarian has a mosaic, a printed fabric, and a watercolor at the exhibit, which is in the San Francisco Museum

Joint Art Exhibit

Sonata No. 17 in D minor, Opus will be shown beginning Sunday prehistoric times to the 18th cen-31, No. 2;" Schubert's "Moments in the Friendship Room of Pioneer tury. Savings and Loan in Willow Glen.

Auvil, instructor in art, and Ray bronzes; Tany dynasty figurines; Oeschger, graduate student in art. Han and Sung dynasty pottery; will be held Sunday afternoon K'ang Hsi and Ch'ien Lung periods from 2 to 4:30. The reception will of the Ch'ing dynasty, be open to the public.

3 Prize Winners

Three SJS art faculty mem-

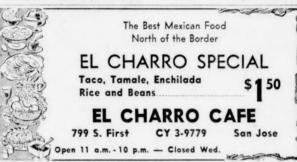
been held over through Sunday at the M. H. de Young Memorial Mu-

The exhibit consists of 150 classic expressions of Chinese, Japanese and Korean art and is the largest ever assembled from Bay Area art collectors.

Approximately 100 Chinese art works are being shown. These include pieces of sculpture, including A joint art exhibit by a SJS art one from the Lung-Men caves, porinstructor and a graduate student celains, and paintings dating from

The exhibition shows many ex-The works are by Kenneth W. amples of Shang and Chou dynasty A reception opening the exhibit and glazed porcelains from the

An art exhibit by Joan Tan is being shown through Nov. 11 at the Palo Alto YMCA, 3412 Ross Rd. The oriental works will be on view from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and bers were awarded prizes in the from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. weekdays.





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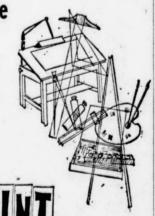
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