

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 47 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959 NO. 37

Dusel Reports Plan Survey Progressing

SJS Vice-Pres. William J. Dusel has a folder full of reports to show anyone who thinks the master plan survey to coordinate California's higher education program is not getting anywhere. The team studying higher education in the state has until Jan. 15 to make recommendations to Governor Brown. The governor has named he'll bring in a special committee of his own if the present group "doesn't come up with something."

Reports from faculty committees at SJS and the other state colleges are completed. The SJS committee, headed by Dr. James Thornburg, professor of education, will meet with other state college representatives in Los Angeles tomorrow to push the plan further along.

"Various technical committees have already submitted reports to the master plan team," Dr. Dusel said. "All branches of higher education are holding regular meetings on the plan."

The folder of reports from SJS contains several suggestions on what functions the universities, state colleges, junior colleges and private schools should play in the overall education program. The SJS reports are being combined with similar suggestions from the other schools.

"It seems assured that the survey team will arrive at a master plan by the deadline," the vice president said.

Reservations For Banquet Close Today

The annual banquet sponsored by the College Religious Council tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. in the Social Hall of the First Christian Church, 80 S. Fifth St., will start Religion in Life Week activities. "Ethical Issues in a Culture of Crises" will be the topic of speaker Dr. Albert Rasmussen, professor at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley.

Reservations for the banquet may be obtained from the Rev. Henry Gerner at CYPRESS 2-3707 until 1 p.m. today.

Students may hear the talk without attending the banquet. The speaker is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Cordell Bailey will be master of ceremonies.

No Friday Flick

Friday Flicks, sponsored by the Senior Class, will not be shown tonight, according to Bob Eastman, class president. Next week "The Quiet Man" will be shown, he said.

Business Education Conference

Meet To Televisize Business Devices

More than 500 business education teachers and students throughout the Bay Area are expected to be on campus for the California Business Education Assn. conference tomorrow between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Prof. Gerald W. Maxwell, Department of Business Education, announced yesterday.

Theme of the conference will be "TV and You," Professor Maxwell pointed out. It will concern the impact of closed circuit television on business education.

The morning's program will be built around the demonstration of the latest business machines on the college's closed circuit television system. Receivers will be located in rooms throughout Centennial Hall, and will be equipped with two-way speaker systems for questions from the audience of the demonstrators.

Highlighting the television demonstrations will be Professor Kenneth Coffin of the Business Department, showing the teaching of shorthand via TV. He will be working with four students who have never taken shorthand before.

Other demonstrations include: D. F. Zavattero of the Duplicating Equipment Co., demonstrating an Elliott Addressor;

William King of the American Business Machine Co., demonstrating Stenorette Dictation Equipment;

William J. Eldson of the Monroe Calculating Machine Co., demonstrating the Monroe posting equipment adapters;

Mrs. Mona Egan of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph

Co. of San Francisco, demonstrating the Teletrainer.

Culminating the conference will be a luncheon in the main dining room of the Cafeteria, Dr. Maxwell stated. Guest speaker will be Richard B. Lewis, head of the Audio-Visual Department, he added.

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity, has done much of the planning for the conference, Professor Maxwell said, and will serve directly in the registration of delegates.

Nachman First In Features

The Spartan Daily took first place yesterday in a national feature writing competition held at the 50th anniversary convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

The winning entries were submitted by Jerry Nachman, Spartan Daily columnist and feature writer.

The local Sigma Delta Chi chapter placed sixth in the nation—out of 66 chapters—in activities for the year. The chapter won 81 out of 100 points.

The journalism convention is being held at Indianapolis, Ind. Nearly 600 delegates from approximately 75 chapters are attending the national convention, commemorating the founding of the fraternity 50 years ago at Depauw University in Indianapolis.

Mike Johnson, Lyke editor and local SDX president, is representing the SJS chapter at the convention.

Camp Openings

Applications for positions on the Freshman Camp Committee close today, Don Dunton, committee chairman said yesterday.

Students who have been counselors at the camp, or who have attended the camp as students, are eligible to apply in the Student Union.

'Inner Space' Y Retreat Begins at 4

A discussion of community and campus values is scheduled for the student-faculty overnighter sponsored by the Spartan Y, the Roger Williams Fellowship and the Wesley Foundation tonight and tomorrow.

"Exploration of Inner Space" is the topic of the retreat at which Dr. George Hedley, chaplain of Mills College and professor of economics and sociology, will be speaker.

Dr. Hedley's three talks will examine present crisis in values, present a Christian critique of contemporary values and set forth ways of reconstruction which combine the best of contemporary and traditional philosophies of life.

The overnighter will be held at Redwood Christian Camp, Boulder Creek. It will begin with registration at the camp between 4 and 6 p.m. and end about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. Hedley has written extensively in the religious area. His book, "Religion on the Campus," deals with problems faced by students in the area of religion and values.

About 47 students and 14 faculty members are expected to attend the overnighter, according to the Rev. Henry Gerner, chaplain of Wesley Foundation.

Professor Hedley was born in Tientsin, China. He was educated at Ashville College, England, and the University of Southern California. He holds a doctorate of



DR. GEORGE HEDLEY . . . retreat speaker

theology from the Pacific School of Religion.

SJS, High Schools Combine For ACT Testing In Spring

ACT, the American College Testing Program, will be employed by SJS next spring as another step in keeping up with the skyrocketing student population, Dr. John Woodward, testing officer, said yesterday.

Local application of the new grading method will begin Feb. 27, 1960, revealed Dean of Students Robert S. Martin. April 30 has been the second date set for testing next spring.

Through this new nationwide program, high school seniors will be given half of the tests at their high school. The other half, consisting of reading, math and English A examinations will be given at SJS.

Answer sheets will be sent to Iowa City, Iowa, where extremely accurate grading calculators speed

Time To Complete Court Reorganization

Chief Justice Postpones Resignation Until Spring

By PETER R. WALLS
Jerry Alexander told the Student Council yesterday he has decided not to resign as Student Court chief justice

until January. Earlier he had announced he intended to hand his resignation to the council this week. Student Council members were relieved by Alexander's decision.

The chief justice said he had received telephone calls and personal "talking to's" from student government and court members who asked him to stay in office until January.

By that time, the reorganization of student court procedures will have been completed, he said.

Alexander has to resign at the end of this semester because of an eight hour student teaching schedule in the spring.

"When I took the job (as chief justice)," he said, "I didn't know I would have this long schedule. I thought it was just a four hour assignment. But I can't student teach and preside as chief justice too."

WANTED TO RESIGN

Earlier, he said, he wanted to resign now so that a new chief justice could be appointed and be familiar with the job as soon as possible.

"But many persons wanted me to stay in office until January so I could finish the job I started out to do." Student Court reorganization should be complete by the end of January, he said.

Any new chief justice coming into office now would have to start the job all over again. "And all our work so far would be cancelled."

Much groundwork for the reorganization has already been laid, he explained.

He said he hoped students interested in becoming chief justice will come to court sessions and confer with the justices over methods and purposes. A new chief justice will be appointed by the Student Council next semester.

"I've decided it would be worse for the Student Court to leave now than to stay on knowing I have to give up the post next semester," Alexander said.

Other Business

Other council business transacted yesterday included:

HAZING — The council passed an anti-hazing policy that both reiterates state law and establishes school ruling on all campus organizations' initiatives.

APPLICATIONS — The council opened applications for two representatives to the Orientation Committee and for editor of Spartan From The Start, and reopened applications for the Personnel and Public Relations Chairman.

ASB Positions Now Available

Applications are now available for ASB offices to be voted on at elections Dec. 10-11.

Offices to be filled are senior representatives; junior, sophomore and freshman class president, vice president, secretary and treasurer; junior and sophomore representatives; two freshman representatives; and sophomore male and female court justices.

Forms are available at the Student Union. The deadline for applications is Nov. 20.

General requirements for all offices are ASB membership, 2.25 grade point average overall, and no other student body position during a term.

Petitions may be circulated beginning Nov. 25 and posters may go up on Dec. 7.

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ROOS/ATKINS

Three-Month Christmas?

Any fool knows that Christmas now begins about the middle of October and continues through the January cleanup sales.

The dime stores put up their cheap Christmas tinsel before Halloween, and **Nineteen** now it is impossible to see a **Cent** downtown store not full of plastic **Madonnas** tie foam crucifixes and crepe paper angels.

The shelves are crowded, a month and a half before "Xmas," with ugly little plastic **Madonnas**, 19 cents, and "made in Japan;" gaudy religious cards "copyright 1952 Gospel Trumpet Co.;" and \$17.95 plastic foam churches with hidden music boxes which play something like "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

Christmas is now a grandiose scheme for making money, and the sooner it is begun, the more money will be made.

Thanksgiving is just in the way of selling slippers and toenail clippers and eyelashes and sweaters and bourbon and mouthwash.

"The Christmas spirit" is so drained and strained after two months of **Buy!** **Buy!** **Buy!** that there is little **Buy!** left to celebrate the birth of Jesus **Buy!** nearly two centuries ago (and not in a hand-painted plastic manger).

The old "put Christ back in Christmas" slogan may be getting a little worn, but it isn't too early to consider its worth.—R.T.

Women Students Want Chairman

An AWS Christmas door decorations chairman is being sought by the Associated Women Students' cabinet. Women interested in applying may fill out applications in the Activities Office, Adm242, before Tuesday.

Applicants will be interviewed by the AWS cabinet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

An AWS Community Service Committee is also being set up under the direction of Karen Karlevansky. Women students who would like to work on this committee may also sign up in Adm242.

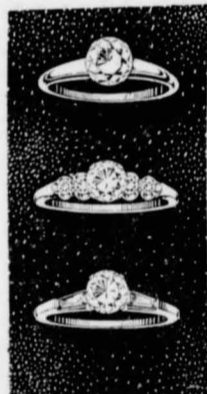
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editor's report

Jim Adams

Alexander Stays On; He's Got Work to Do

"I have more friends than I thought I did," Student Court Chief Justice Jerry (Alex) Alexander said yesterday after telling the Student Court he would not resign his post after all.

Alex was joking. His ideas for a good judicial procedure for the student body here won him many "friends" from the start—namely the Student Council.

Yesterday ASB Pres. Rich Hill put it this way: "We appointed Alexander to the post because he has good ideas. Now we'd like to see him carry them through."

It was the Council that convinced Alexander before the meeting yesterday that he has a long way to go to institute his new court system. Agreed, Alex' court revision procedures were approved by the other court justices Tuesday. But there's much more to be done before our court system will be working smoothly.

The foundation is laid; As a result of procedures approved this week, the Student Court will operate almost exactly as the San Jose city court—and other city courts—do.

Plaintiffs will make their charges to the "D.A." (Prosecuting Attorney Pat McClenahan), not to the court itself. The improvement here is obvious: court justices should not hear the charges until the case has been investigated and the defendant has had an opportunity to prepare and be ready to present his side of the story.

Also defendants will be allowed to make clarifying statements when they enter their pleas before the court. So now a defendant can claim "extenuating circumstances" or "false charges" and thereby give the court some idea whether a trial should be set, the case transferred to another court, or the whole thing dismissed.

Also attorneys-at-large will be appointed by the court to a defendant to advise him on his legal rights. They can be kept on to defend the case or the accused can choose any person on campus to represent him.

But making it work will be something else again and the Council feels Alexander will be needed to put the principles into practice.

Spartan Daily

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JERRY ALEXANDER
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j. nachman

'Backward, turn backward...'

LAST SUNDAY'S CHRONICLE contained an insert entitled, "Books for Children." Listen to a sampling of titles found in the "books for children" supplement. (I have included my own marginal notes to guide you):

1. "THE CARELESS KANGAROO"—I've known quite a few kangaroos in my time, and I'd like to announce that none of them were in the least bit irresponsible.
2. "NORMAN THE DOORMAN"—"Norman" who? Let's start naming names here!
3. "THE ROMANCE OF CHEMISTRY"—Ha! The only romance I ever saw in chemistry was taking place in the supply room.
4. "DRAG STRIP"—Let's start the kids out young.
5. "THE DAY DADDY STAYED HOME"—I'd like to know the background on this one. Where has daddy been galavanting about lately? Let's have a full explanation, daddy!
6. "NOT A TEENY WEENY WINK"—Says the synopsis of this little item: "Billy and Johnny got away from their hot bedroom by sleeping out in a tent and found more adventure than they bargained for Ages up to 8." I think this "adventure" could bear some looking into. And what about that bedroom? Fess up, Billy and Johnny!
7. "WHERE ARE THE MOTHERS?"—Says the synopsis: "Tells what mothers are doing at home while the children are learning and playing at school." See No. 5.

THE BEST BOOKS of all are those for teenagers, the age group I happily left behind. Here are some from the ponytail and sideburn set:

1. "JEAN AND JOHNNY"—Here is the publisher's rundown: "One night while spectated Jean Jarrett and her ebullient (I had to look that one up, kiddies) friend, Elaine, are watching a Christmas dance from the sidelines, Johnny Chessler, the most popular boy at school (I think we all know what to expect from the "most popular boy in school," don't we?) asks Jean to dance. (O rapture!) Nothing was the same for Jean after that stumbling, dream-like whirl around the dance floor. (What is Johnny doing dancing with a dog like Jean, is what I'd like to know?)"

"Aided and abetted (let's watch these criminal cliches), by her friend, Elaine, she began thinking up ways to meet Johnny. (Johnny has no one to blame but himself), until the situation actually became pretty funny. (It does sound like an absolute panic, kid! Johnny's best friend, Homer, a pleasant, easy-to-be-with boy, helped in sage advice-giving. At last Jean realized just how boys like Johnny operate and how silly she had been acting." (Well, I should think so!)

The last book I should like to quote is entirely as I copy it from the "Books for Children" supplement. Nothing has been added. Truth is funnier than fiction:

"THE PINK DRESS, by Anne Alexander; Doubleday; \$2.75 (11 to 14). Sue, a pretty ninth grader, dressed in her new pink dress and wearing Pink Paradise lipstick, is thrilled when Dave Young, leader of the Crowd, asks her to dance at the Peppermint Prom. Sue, soon attached to this popular group because of Dave, is at first sublimely happy. Then doubts begin to creep in when she realizes that some of the group are actually juvenile delinquents..."

(Let's hope that Dave Young isn't mixed in with this bunch of rowdies.)

Musicians Will Perform

Piano students of John Delevoyas, assistant professor of music, will be heard performing the keyboard music of J. S. Bach at Tuesday's survey of music literature class, 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall. The class is open to the public.

Performing will be Sylvia Woodkey, Marilyn Beebe, Margaret Sampson, Michael Cleveland, William Kelsey and Diane Flores.

Featured at Thursday's class will be trios of Haydn and Mozart. The trios will be performed by students Carol Bridges, Diane and Donna Fammatre, and faculty members William Erlendson, professor of music; Dr. W. Gibson Walters, professor of music; and Donald Homuth, assistant professor of music.

Violinist Jose Iturbi will perform Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in San Francisco's Curran Theater.

Yehudi and Hepzibah Menuhin will present a joint violin and piano recital Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the San Francisco Opera House. They will perform Brahms, Bartok and Beethoven works.

Tonight from 8 to 10 on NBC-TV, Art Carney will appear in "The Man in the Dog Suit."

Art-Music-Drama

By PHYLLIS MACKALL
Art and Music Editor

Ten music students will present a recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

Floyd Greenleaf, assistant professor of speech, recently was a critic-reviewer for Prentice Hall. He reviewed a manuscript for foreign students.

Professor Greenleaf was elected a director of the California Speech and Hearing Assn. at its annual convention Oct. 28 in San Mateo.

Signups have been announced for the bi-annual Dorothy Kaucher Oral Reading Award contest to be held Dec. 10. Students may sign up beginning Monday through Nov. 25 on the bulletin board outside SD110.

Tryouts for the award finals will be held Dec. 1 at 3:30 p.m. in Studio Theater. Students from all departments are eligible to apply. Prize for winning the award is \$50.

Watercolors by students of Warren Faus, associate professor of art, will be exhibited in Montalvo's art gallery from Nov. 17 through 30. The gallery is open daily except Monday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Forrest J. Baird, associate professor of music, is the author of an article in this month's "The School Musician." His article is entitled "Job Opportunities in Music."

Students qualified to perform in

The Concert Band may contact Robert J. Hare, assistant professor of music, in M225. The band practices from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. daily in Concert Hall.

Our friends up the Peninsula at Stanford University have Academic Award winner Edith Head to design the costumes for their "Big Game Galeties." The event will be held from Nov. 17 to 20 in Memorial Hall. The copyrighted script includes 24 original musical numbers and 30 scenes.

Miss Head holds a master's degree in French from Stanford.

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pose is to instruct men in the necessary arts of defending the country and of disposal of the enemy.

In carrying out this function, they have evolved principles and procedures derived from military theory and actual war-time experiences.

If these procedures are particularly humiliating to a group or member it must be remembered that theirs is a job which deals with the grim realities of war and it cannot always be conducted according to individuals' whims and fancies. In other words, the Army feels that it's better to be a little bit humiliated than a little bit dead.

On the other hand, the fraternities and sororities simply have no need of this type of intensive indoctrination or stern measures since their goal or purpose is mainly a cultivation of the social arts—which can easily be reached without hazing or similar measures.

Keeping in mind the implacable, ruthless nature of our communistic enemies, is it good sense to relax our guard by employing anything less than the sternest type of training for our armed services?

PAUL GONELLA JR.
ASB 9926

Cheerleaders 'Mute,' Cheers 'Amateurish'

EDITOR: Our cheerleaders lead our cheering section in an amateurish and bumbling manner. Not only myself but others with whom I have talked agreed about the above statement and other criticisms.

The cheering sections of Cal and Stanford are a pleasure to participate in and listen to. These cheering sections are examples of the "Big Time."

But cheers like that need an original and dynamic type of formation, planning and leading. This is lacking in our cheerleaders. At the Stanford game we had only two such yells, the rest being our typical high schoolish cheers that convey nothing.

Another criticism: our cheerleaders stand around for many unopportune minutes, saying and leading nothing. When at last they snap out of their mute silence, we are led in such original and stimulating cheers as "Fight team, go."

Cheerleaders, you are our representatives to lead us in a stimulating manner. We are not your audience to look upon your antics.

TOM LIONVALE
ASB 8804

'Never Lost a War So No Foreign Aid?'

EDITOR: After reading the article in Tuesday's Daily, I decided to go and hear John Gustafson talk on why we should repeal the income tax.

During the speech several questions came to my mind, and since I had only a chance to ask one of them in the question and answer period, I thought I'd ask Mr. Gustafson to explain a few of his

points through "Thrust and Parry."

Gustafson claimed that the income tax is collected by "force." I thought it was collected voluntarily by a moral obligation on the part of the citizenry supporting their legally constituted and authorized government. What "force" exactly is used, if any?

I also received the impression that because we never have lost a war we have no reason to give foreign aid, military or otherwise, to foreign nations. How does he draw that conclusion; more important, what conclusions were the listeners supposed to draw?

DAN M. JACOBSON
ASB 1404

Choking of Enemies 'Not Very Practical'

EDITOR: Regarding Gary Watson's letter comparing hazing to life in the armed services.

It appears that the armed services are regarded by society as performing a useful function. I can think of no useful function that hazing accomplishes.

Not having been hazed, I cannot compare the two situations. (Have you been in the service, Gary, or are you voicing your pet theory?)

As a veteran of four years of active duty and as a present member of the active reserve, may I set your mind at ease. The "humiliation" you "suffer" becomes a basis for humor.

If you are reasonably intelligent it will not turn you into a psychopath either. On the contrary, it broadens your outlook and makes you appreciate your fellow man (and woman too).

When I put on my uniform, Gary, I do not, as you hypothesize, lose my self respect. On the contrary, my self respect increases for I become the direct representative of a nation which, although it has problems and critics, is based on a tradition of freedom—and is prepared to defend that freedom.

In conclusion, I believe I am correct in stating that military statesmen are unanimous in asserting that choking one's enemies with liver is not very practical when he is attacking you with missiles.

BRIAN J. STRICKLAND
ASB 4348

'Objectionable' Works—Who Draws Line?

EDITOR: Congratulations on a fine editorial—"No One-Man Censorship."

It seems like publicity-happy police chiefs will never learn that pulling magazines off the stands because they offend their taste achieves little except to increase the circulation of magazines like "Playboy."

The idea that any one man should have the power to decide what is harmful to our morals is repugnant to my sense of justice and democratic rule. It seems to me that if "Playboy" is so objectionable, the proper recourse is through our elected representatives or through the marketplace where one has the right to refuse to buy the magazine.

The particular article and pictures in "Playboy" that currently are being censored appear to me to be no more objectionable than many stories, etc., that can be found monthly in the pulp magazines.

Who is to draw the line and

where is it to be drawn? The police chief of a city doesn't seem to me to be the person to draw the line.

It seems to me where something is obviously contrary to human experience it properly could be censored, but when it is not contrary to human experience it seems to me there are no valid grounds for censorship.

JOHN E. BIRD
ASB 9196

Biblical Adage Fits Van Doren 'Scandal'

EDITOR: There has been a great deal of discussion in the newspapers and over radio and television concerning the Charles Van Doren scandal. Many persons have condemned Van Doren harshly for his unethical actions and have freely raked him over the coals, dragging his name through the mud. I do not intend to defend or to justify his actions, but I do hope to present some thought-provoking questions.

First of all, who has the greatest guilt: he who sins or he who leads others into sin? Van Doren has been harshly criticized, but how many words have been spoken or printed condemning the actions of the program directors and others behind the scenes?

Secondly, how many of us have been quick to condemn? How many could honestly say that, faced with the same temptations (a chance to earn big money), we would not have yielded as he did? The Biblical adage, "Judge not that ye be not judged," applies well in this case.

NATE MELEN
ASB 12024

'Conservative' and 'Liberal' Arguments

EDITOR: In Tuesday's Spartan Daily a George Wallace wrote a rather inane letter in which he implied, in a most clumsy manner, that the editorial, "Recognize Red China," was not written from a position of knowledge.

Wallace's pathetic pleading of ignorance while rehashing the cliché-ridden and traditional arguments against open dealings with an acknowledged enemy was certainly apropos, for genuine ignorance was certainly exhibited in his assumption that because the editorial advocated a policy prejudicial to dominant public prejudice, it therefore had to be written by an uninformed person.

Let us be realistic, Mr. Wallace, Jim Adams, the man who wrote the editorial, is an American citizen; and, I think it can be assumed, a man of at least average intelligence. It is all but impossible to assume that he has not heard your argument against recognition.

To imply that he is uninformed and to support this position by clichés can indeed be looked upon as mere uninformed bigotry.

It is quite possible for two persons of equal intelligence and knowledge to find two different solutions to the same problem—a liberal and conservative reaction.

It was unfortunate that your conservative reaction to Adams' liberal proposal was so poorly stated, for, in this time of world crisis, clear thinking is needed on both ends of the political spectrum.

CLARK AKATIFF
ASB 8851

The Gay Life

By JOANNE OSMA

Winter weather has set in and with it, indoor shows and snowy ski trips seem to be in style.

There's something about The Lady's Not for Burning that sounds nice and warm these chilly evenings. The delightful Christopher Fry play opened last night at the Playboy in Berkeley. Reservations can be made at Landscape 4-6677.

The Italian Celler also has a nice friendly feeling that will captivate those who stop in for a delicious spaghetti or ravioli dinner. "Roaring 20's Night" is every Friday and on Saturdays the Celler features "Operatic Night." Located at 175 San Augustinè in San Jose, this restaurant has an atmosphere that can't be beat!

The Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra and violinist Ruggiero Ricci will perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Ship, on the University of Santa Clara campus. Concert lovers: need I say more?

"Inherit the Wind" is a rather wintery play if you want to take the title literally which I don't think the author intended. However, the San Jose State drama production promises to be a sellout (latecomers beware), what with rapid monkeys and gigantic casts, so Spartans are advised to get their tickets and get them early! The Lawrence and Lee drama opens tonight and continues tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Imported cars—everyone's crazy about them and now's the time to ogle and eye 150 different 1960 models of over 50 car makes. The Imported Car Show begins tonight through Nov. 22 at Brooks Hall in San Jose.

A "pops" folk concert is planned tomorrow night at the Musicians' Union Hall, 310 W. San Fernando St. The Travelers, Wayfarers, Jo Ryder who formerly played at the Hungry i and the Al Buckley trio are some of the entertainers who

will appear at the concert. The performance begins at 9 p.m. and donations are \$1.50 per person.

Tip of the Week: I thought I was seeing Mark Twain when I looked at a picture of Hal Holbrook. The immortal humorist will be enjoyed by today's generation when Holbrook presents his "Mark Twain Tonight" at the Geary Theatre Nov. 23 through 29. Seats can be reserved now at prices ranging from \$2.10 to \$4.30—but they'll be sold out soon. "Mark" my word!

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Adams Tapestries On Exhibit Here As of Wednesday

The tapestries of San Francisco artist Mark Adams will be on exhibit starting Wednesday in the art gallery, according to Warren Paul, gallery director.

Adams' original working designs were created in cut paper, outlined in black tempera, and numbered by color. These "cartoons" are sent to Aubusson, France to be woven in the ancient method of completely hiding cotton warp with wool wool.

Adams is aware of the tapestries of the Middle Ages and Renaissance and captures some of the spirit of these past centuries in his modern interpretation of religious and heraldic themes.

The completed tapestries, designed full size and in glowing colors, have won wide acclaim. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 16 and will be shown weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A special service to the general public, the gallery also will be open from 1:15 to 5 p.m. on the following Sundays: Nov. 22 and 29 and Dec. 6 and 13.

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Better Be Humiliated Than 'Little Bit Dead'

EDITOR: In reply to what reader Gary Watson calls the "duality of values" existing between society's attitude toward hazing in college fraternities and its differing attitude toward the same practices in the armed forces, I must remind Mr. Watson that this duality of values exists simply because there is a "duality of goals" between the armed forces and college fraternities.

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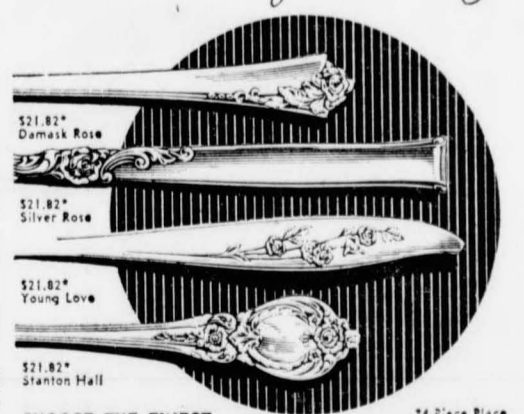


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Women's Page

Poise-n-Ivy

by gerry garden
Society Editor



College clothes have a new smooth sophistication this fall.

Designers of junior fashions in St. Louis report that college women want neat, tailored clothes this fall.

The exaggerated fads, such as the sloppy look, and "beatnik" styles, are practically out the window. Instead, trim tailored suits, simple wool dresses, jumpers and coordinated sweaters and skirts which have a timeless quality are making fashion news.

College women also want clothes that are easy to care for.

Jumpers are tops in popularity, being shown in lightweight woollens and blends which may be worn with drip-dry blouses to class, or without a blouse for evening dates.

Fur trimming is present in college styles as accessory on coats, suits and wool dresses.

The dress-and-jacket costume, consisting of a simple wool dress with a coordinated boxy tweed jacket, or a jersey dress with leather-trimmed jacket are both high in popularity.

Separates—as usual—are in fashion. It's a season of good taste, on and off the campus.

There's a wealth of gold in jewelry for this season. In both the precious and costume variety gold is smooth and textured. It can be twisted and woven into many new forms. Gold colored enamel can also be found in pearls, jewels and textured beads.

Brass buckles and belts also rate high on the accessory list. Shoes, coats, and many other articles with brass ring trimming worn by style-conscious Spartans.

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White To Brown In Nuptial Fete

Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. Miss Judy White changed her name to Mrs. Gary Brown in a quiet wedding ceremony held in First Presbyterian Church, San Jose.

The newlyweds are residing at 725 S. Eighth St., San Jose.

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What's Doin'

SORORITIES

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

At the annual Masquerade Ball held last Friday, Steve Havis was named Alpha Chi Favorite Guy. Runners-up in the contest were Ron Ginn and Dick Cristofani.

Nancy Reesink is a contestant in the Carnation Girl event. New pledge is Karen Winnegar.

ALPHA OMEGA PI

Tomorrow the pledge dance for all AOP's will be held in the Horizon Room of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

Candidate for Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Girl is Pat Hawkins.

Recently pledged are Marilyn Cox, Karen Powell, Molly McClintock, Judy Mills and Pat Hawkins.

DELTA GAMMA

The DG's were serenaded by the Sigma Phi Epsilons in celebration of their winning first place in the float building contest. Marilyn Barrick and Kathy Stein, float chairmen, were honored.

Saturday the DG's will present their pledges at the annual pledge dance to be held in the Italian Room at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

ATO and DG members joined in the ATO basement for a North Beach party. Dinner and entertainment were scheduled for the beatnik exchange.

DELTA ZETA

Open House was held Sunday afternoon. DZ alumnae, parents

Juell Chapman, Carol Cochran, Linda Dodds, Anne Dowrick, Chris Lange, Kathleen McClure, Diana Reinert, Barbara Shrum.

Chi Omegas have been invited to usher for a series of concerts given by the Santa Clara Philharmonic Symphony.

Mrs. Caldwell, president of the Chi Omega corporation board, invited the women to her home in Saratoga for dinner Wednesday.

Nominated for Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Girl is Cathy Thurow.

The DG's were serenaded by the Sigma Phi Epsilons in celebration of their winning first place in the float building contest. Marilyn Barrick and Kathy Stein, float chairmen, were honored.

Saturday the DG's will present their pledges at the annual pledge dance to be held in the Italian Room at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

ATO and DG members joined in the ATO basement for a North Beach party. Dinner and entertainment were scheduled for the beatnik exchange.

DELTA ZETA

Open House was held Sunday afternoon. DZ alumnae, parents

and friends attended the event. Candidates for Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl contest are Donna Gust and Yvonne Wilson.

Lavalliers will be given to the fall pledge class tomorrow night at their pledge dance which will be held in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel. The event will be a dinner-dance.

Tuesday the DZ's will hold their annual scholarship dinner.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Tomorrow night the Gamma Phi Beta ladies and their dates will attend their pledge dance at the Gold Room in Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco. Music will be furnished by Walt Tolksons Orchestra.

Contestants vying in the Phi Sigma Kappa Dream Girl Contest are Sue Harris and Jeannie Freeman.

Thursday the Gamma Phi Betas celebrated Founders' Day by having a banquet which was attended by pledges, actives and alumnae.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Saturday the Kappa pledges followed strings which had been strung all over the house and yard to find the identity of their big sisters, who were waiting at the end of the string. The hunt was followed by brunch.

The Kappas and the Phi Sigma Kappas took second place in recent float competition.

Candidate for Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Girl is Laurie Mastrofini. Wednesday the ladies will join with the Theta Chi men for an evening exchange.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu fall pledge dance will be held tonight at Aptos Beach Inn near Santa Cruz. The event will be a dinner-dance affair.

Candidates for Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl are Carol Gibb and Norma "Butch" Griffen. Entered in the Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Girl contest is Laurie Mourerot.

SIGMA KAPPA

November 9 marked the 85th birthday of the National Sigma Kappa sorority. The SK's held a joint luncheon with their sister chapter at University of California in Berkeley, to celebrate Founder's Day. The event was held at the San Francisco Olympic Club last Saturday.

The SX Mother's Club held a family dinner at the chapter house Sunday. A dinner-dance will be held for pledges, actives and dates, Saturday night at the Alta Mira Hotel in Sausalito. Music will be furnished by the Johnny Vaughn Orchestra.

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega pledges took two sneaks recently. One was held Friday, the second Wednesday when they invited Fred Rupprecht as one of the guests to a party held in the Santa Cruz mountains.

The brothers serenaded their candidate for Homecoming Queen, Marcia Day, Monday night. She was presented an ATO Maltese Cross bracelet. Coffee hour at the Alpha Phi house followed.

DELTA UPSILON

Pledge class officers are Chuck Ziert, president; Stu Stringfellow, vice president and sergeant-at-arms; Paul Arnerich, secretary treasurer; and Gary Short, social chairman.

SIGMA PI

Newly elected officers for Sigma Pi for the first semester since rejuvenation of the fraternity, are Jim Aspden, president; Bill Kemper, vice president; Bob Crowder, treasurer; Doug Cox, secretary; Roger Kurtz, pledge secretary.

Phil Cook was elected pledge class president; Gary Hartnett, vice president; Ken Wilton, alumni chairman; Fred Tankersly, rush chairman; Gary Anderson, historian; Gary Ruppel, IPC representative; Mike Stemen, social chairman; Richard Anderson, sergeant-at-arms; and Don Chapman, publicity chairman.

THETA CHI

Pledge officers for the Theta



HOODED TERRY SWIMSUIT COVER WARDS OFF BREEZES— Since it never rains in California, SJS students can take full advantage of the nearby beach areas. While ducking cool breezes the smart coed will wear this attractive cover-up in terry for swimwear. The cover-up has drawstrings at the bottom. It can be worn as shown or as a blouson waist length top, with the drawstring at the waist. It comes in mocha, subtle green, yellow, pink and blue and sells for about \$8.

Love in Bloom

PINNINGS

The traditional candle was passed at the Chi Omega house Monday evening to announce the pinning of **LYNSE RICHES** to **CHUCK COBURN**, Delta Sigma Phi. Miss Riches is a business education major from San Carlos and Coburn is a business and industrial management major from Orinda. The couple were serenaded at the fraternity house.

GAYLE MEESE is wearing **JERRY SODERBERG's** Delta Sigma Phi pin with her Gamma Phi Beta pin. Soderberg, a senior economics major at University of Santa Clara, hails from Eureka. Miss Meese is a senior elementary education major at SJS from Concord.

PAT JOHNSON announced her being pinned by passing the candle at a Kappa Kappa Gamma gathering. She is pinned to **BOB ANDERSON**, a Kappa Delta Rho, junior physics major at University of California.

ENGAGEMENTS

Monday night the engagement of **JEANETTE STEWART** and **TED JENNY** was announced at the Phi Mu sorority house. Miss Stewart is a sophomore education major; Jenny is a recent graduate in mechanical engineering. Spring wedding plans are being made.

MARY HUEBSCH is wearing an engagement ring given her by **VIC HALTERMAN**, a senior agriculture major, from Vista. He is now attending University of California at Davis. Miss Huebsch is a sophomore occupational therapy major from Sacramento.

BROOKE SHEBLEY, Kappa Kappa Gamma music major, recently announced her engagement to **PETE BERMAN**, graduate now in the Army at Fort Sill, Okla. Berman is locally affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi.

Four Win Shoes In Lyke Contest

Chi fraternity are President Bob Davis, Secretary Ed Button, and Social Chairman Fernando Zazueta.

Beth McKine, Phyllis Mackall, Joanne Osman and Carole Somerville are the winners in the Lyke Capezio contest, according to Henry Leat, manager of Blum's Shoe Store. Winners may pick up their shoes at any time.

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SENIORS

A representative of the State of California will be on campus November 16 and 17, 1959 to discuss career opportunities in the following fields:

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IT'S NOT HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME, IT'S IF YOU WIN OR LOSE.

MAX: You don't look so good today Growler.

Of course Growler never looks very good to anybody.

GROWLER: We lost the homecoming game, that's why.

MAX: Well, don't feel bad, you can't win them all.

GROWLER: I made a new friend, a cheer leader. His name is Stanley Gouch. He help cheer us on.

MAX: There must have been more Wyoming students at the game than San Jose students. They sure made a lot more noise on the radio.

Max couldn't get to the game, being an intellect, he stayed home and studied. She was 19 years old and very much the home type.

GROWLER: No, there were only about 50 Wyoming graduates on their side, and our side was full.

MAX: Why didn't our side cheer the team on any?

GROWLER: I think Stanley Gouch had something to do with it.

Growler means that cheerleader Stanley Gouch does not have the ability to arouse the excitement of the crowd.

MAX: This is a very sad subject. Let us speak of something pleasant.

GROWLER: How about LARKS?

Growler is right, this a much more pleasant subject.

MAX: Better yet, let us go over to LARKS and eat our sadness away.

MORAL: Next time you're sad, try eating your sorrow away. It won't make you happy, but at least you won't be hungry.

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EXTRA POINTS

By GREGORY H. BROWN

STATISTICS, as anyone will tell you, do not mean too much in the world of football. We're speaking of offensive stats only. Take the case of the Los Angeles Rams in the Western Division of the NFL. They have a net 2595 yards, 1181 on the ground and 1414 in the air. Where do they stand in the Western Division race? One half game from the bottom.

In the collegiate race it is much the same story. Take for instance the forward passing column. They rank: Stanford, San Jose State, Boston College, Marquette, Army, Iowa, COP, Southern Methodist, Hardin-Simmons and New Mexico State.

NONE IN ELITE

Not one has made an appearance in the Nation's TOP TEN leader yet they possess the best passing arms in the nation.

The big success story of the year is the San Francisco Forty-Niners climb to the top of the Western Division heap. They certainly haven't done it offensively.

Although the top rushing team in both leagues, they are fourth in total offense but are second in both leagues in the least number of points given. They have grudgingly given a mere 88 points; second only to the N.Y. Giants' 86 point mark.

TOP DEFENSIVELY

Again dropping down to the collegiate ranks we see such college teams as Syracuse, LSU, USC, and Ole Miss, heading the statistical column in the category of defense, passing and rushing.

I don't mean to say that passing is the tool of a losing team. Certainly if a team has passers and nothing else what else can you do but throw the pigskin.

We can look at the defensive list again and find that these teams play the defensive brand of ball that makes their own breaks. A hard charging line, an alert defensive secondary, etc.—these are the things that determine how far a team will go.

PURE BUNK

"The best defense is a good offense," is purely rubbishage. The Stanford game will bear this fact out. A defensive-less team is a pitiful sight on the gridiron.

Ask any coach whether he would like a good defensive team, ready to capitalize on enemy mistakes, or a potent offensive team, able to move the football, but defenseless as rabbits without it.

Bears Pick Over 49ers In Pro Tilt

The San Francisco 49ers, perched in the rarified air of first place in the Western Division with a commendable 6-1 record, are two-point underdogs in their game with the Bears in Chicago today.

Chicago was a 20-17 loser to the 49ers in the teams' last meeting out here on a last-minute Alley-Oop pass.

Prospector coach Red Hickey doesn't seem overly upset by the fact that big John Gonzaga, 245-pound tackle, is hospitalized with an injured knee and will be out for at least two weeks.

He has J. D. Smith, a rambling halfback, who continues in second place in league rushing statistics with 696 yards gained in 139 carries for a 5.0 yards per carry average. His other running back, Joe Perry, holds down fourth place with 558 yards to his credit.

A curious twist in the stats shows San Francisco passing veteran Y. A. Tittle in 11th place among the league's passers while his favorite target, Billy Wilson, ranks second in receiving with 31 receptions good for 412 yards.

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15 Degree Weather

State Planes Today To Freezing Iowa

By SHERIDAN R. MATLOW

A three-touchdown underdog team from San Jose State will be out to make liars out of the oddsmakers when the Spartans attempt to shackle the powerful single-wing offense of Iowa State University tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. (PST), in Ames, Iowa.

The "Dirty Thirty" will be gunning for a big win to enhance their hopes of an Orange Bowl bid. Dwight Nichols and Tom Watkins who have accounted for 1835 yards will be the offensive guns for the Iowa State team.

The Spartans will run into one of nature's difficulties when they arrive at Ames. Art Johnson, SJS's publicity man, has called and reported the weather to be a "cold and biting 15 degrees above, and six inches of snow."

ADJUST PROBLEM

The Spartans will have to overcome anything but mild transition when they adjust to the almost zero weather from the most-times sunny 70 degree temperature of San Jose.

Emmett Lee will be out to improve on his total offense mark, which ranks 15th in the nation. If there is no snow or rain, Lee will be throwing to Clarion Appledoorn, Dan Colechick, Oscar Donahue and Oneal Cuttery. Cuttery ranks seventh in the nation in receptions with 25 good for 363 yards and four touchdowns.

Lee has paced the passing game of the Spartans along with Ray Podesto. State is presently the number two team in the nation with an average of 196.9 yards per game.

However, statistics don't win ball games as proven by the four won and four loss record presently held by the Spartans.

HARRAH MAY PLAY

There is an outside chance that Roy Harrah, veteran two year let-

ter winner will play in tomorrow's game. Harrah was declared out for the season with a shoulder separation but has improved and will be making the trip.

Herb Yamasaki and Hank Chamness also will be ready for action against the "Dirty Thirty."

ISU dislodged Wyoming as the number four team in the nation in pass defense. They have allowed a scanty 54.8 yards a game through the air.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Nichols and Watkins are being groomed for All-American by many supporters. Watkins is the No. 1 rusher in the country with Nichols a close third. Nichols is the number two man in total offense with 1128 total yards.



... DWIGHT NICHOLS

Spartan Grid Picks

Team	(68-31) Williams	(62-37) Brown	(56-43) Matlow	(7-9) White
SJS-Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.
North-Mich St.	North	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Wash. St.-Ore.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Ore.	Ore.
ND-Pitt	ND	ND	ND	ND
Ga. Tech.-Ala.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.
SMU-Ark.	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Iowa-O. State	Iowa	O. State	Iowa	Iowa
Okla.-Army	Army	Okla.	Army	Okla.
Texas-TCU	Texas	TCU	Texas	Texas
Wash.-Cal	Wash.	Cal	Wash.	Wash.
Ore. St.-Stanford	Ore. St.	Ore. St.	Stanford	Ore. St.
Miss.-Tenn.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
Wis.-Ill.	Wis.	Wis.	Wis.	Ill.
Purdue-Minn.	Purdue	Minn.	Purdue	Purdue
So. Cal.-Baylor	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.
49ers-Bears	Bears	49ers	Bears	49ers

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Indians Rate Nod in Cross Country Meet

The Northern California Cross Country Championships get under way at 3 p.m. today on the difficult course that San Jose State calls home.

Stanford looms as the favorite due to the balance in distance runners. Keith Wallace, Bob Monzingo and Ernie Cunliffe make up the bulk of the Indian brigade.

San Jose's chance for an individual winner in the race is Charley Clark, the junior college flash from Santa Ana.

Coach Winter feels that if Clark runs the proper kind of race, he will win over the Stanford trio and the great twosome from California, Alan Gaylord and Woody Covington. Gaylord has beaten Clark twice this season.

Saturday Recreation Offers Instruction

The Saturday Recreation Program will offer instruction for both men and women in basketball, badminton and swimming, announced Dale Swire yesterday.

The program is offered in the Men's Gym from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Saturday.



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Song-Story 'Dear Land,' Tryouts Set; Scripts Ready

Tryouts for a staged reading program, called "Dear Land," a song and story tour through America, will be conducted in College Theater, SD118, Monday and Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Scripts are available in SD100 for the following readings: a re-translation by Mark Twain of a French translation of his short story "Jumping Frog of Calaveras County"; "The Pacing Goose," taken from the series of stories by Jessamyn West under the title, "Friendly Persuasion," later made into a movie.

"Sabine Women," by Stephen Vincent Benet, the story which was made into a motion picture musical, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Dr. Courtney Brooks, associate professor of speech, coordinator of the "Dear Land" program, said that nine men and nine women are needed for the reading. She said some parts are chorus, some narrative, others acting.

Dr. Brooks requested a need for a "fiddler" and harmonica player. The staged reading will be given to aid the Dorothy Kaucher Speech Award scholarship program.

MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROADERS

LONDON (UPI)—Traffic policemen couldn't quite make up their minds how to route traffic near the houses of Parliament yesterday. They posted signs telling drivers to "keep right," then "keep left," and finally, "no route."

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CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Rates: 25c a line first insertion. To Place an Ad: Call at Student Affairs Office, Room 16, Tower Hall. Apartments for Rent: New 2-bdrm. apt. near college, 2 1/2 blks. away on 9th and Williams.

Share Rentals: One male—to share new modern apt. with 3 others. Transportation Wanted: Ride to college Mon. thru Thurs. from Cupertino. Autos for Sale: Fiat '58 1200 roadster, classic Farina body, only 14,000 mi.

No (P)added Attractions



ONLY CHARGES ARE FALSE — Accusations that "Miss World," Corine Rottschaefer (center), was not all her measurements proposed her to be were tossed out when a woman reporter testified to the contrary.

one, one of the first 24 contestants eliminated, charged the Holland beauty was "padded in the bra." Miss United States boasted a 38-25-37. Runners-up from left to right are United Kingdom, Anne Telwell, fourth; Maria Rossell, Peru, second; Israel, Ziva Shomrat, third; and Denmark, Kirsten Olsen, fifth.

Department News

PHILOSOPHY

Dr. Frank Ebersole, associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. M. M. Shrewsbury, associate professor of physiology, are joint authors of an article which appeared in the August 1959 issue of "The British Journal for the Philosophy of Science."

HISTORY

Dr. Jackson T. Main, professor of history, read a paper on "Social Stratification as a Field for Historical Research" before the History Department Faculty Seminar Oct. 23.

ENGINEERING

Edward C. Glover, professor of engineering, and Willard Saunders, associate professor of business and vice president of the SJS Chapter of Association of California State College Instructors, attended the ACSCI state council meeting in San Diego, Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Dr. J. W. Tilden, professor of entomology, attended the meeting of the Pacific section of the Lepidopterists' (butterflies and moths) Society in Santa Barbara last summer.

ACCOUNTING

Arthur C. Kelley, professor of business; Clair James, assistant professor of business; Jesse D. Reynolds, professor of business; Donald E. Roark, associate professor of business; and Robert D. Walker, assistant professor of business, attended technical sessions of the national convention of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants held recently in San Francisco.

MATHEMATICS

Charles M. Larsen, assistant professor of mathematics, recently was elected to the Shopping Center Committee for a new supermarket and drug variety store in Sunnyvale.

WOMEN'S P.E.

Four SJS students represented the college at a meeting of the California Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women (CARFCW) held at the University of California, Santa Barbara, Nov. 7.

Germany Slides To Highlight Meet

Wolf-Dieter Schulz, German instructor in the Modern Language Department, will show picture slides of Germany at a party for German Club members and guests in his home tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Dime Lunch Sale Today at Newman

A Newman Club "Dime A Dip" hot luncheon will be held today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Newman Hall, 70 S. 5th St.

Agency Holds Interviews Today

The U.S. Information Agency, a government organization offering overseas jobs in press, radio, TV, motion picture, exhibits and library programs, is interviewing students today in Adm234.

Ed Pre-reg Soon

Juniors majoring in elementary education may pre-register for Education 104 and 105 for next semester and the coming fall semester Nov. 19-25 in TH159, Vergil H. Hughes, associate professor of education, has announced.

Trip Scheduled

Three faculty members of the Political Science Department are tentatively scheduled to attend a workshop on politics at the University of California at Berkeley, Dec. 4-5. They are Dr. Frances Starner, Dr. Burton Brazil and Dr. Frederic A. Weed.

Large Cast for 'Wind'

(Continued from Page 1) Dunlap; Linda Gadberry, Mrs. Loomis. Minor roles include Richard Parks, the hot dog man; Phyllis Parmenter, Mrs. McLain; Yvonne Jackson, Mrs. Blair; Gene McCabe, E. K. Hornbeck; Richard Rossomme, Elijah; Alton Blair, the mayor; Lelia Walker, the mayor's wife; Danny Zanvetto, Tom Davenport; John Elshere, Finney; Ray Baptista, the photographer; Louis Valdez, the organ grinder; John Higgins, Howard Blair; Madeline Ise, Mrs. Brady; Ben Shelton, Mr. Bannister; Don Hughes, the judge; George Yanok, the Reuter's reporter; Clarence Morley, the radio man; Merle Watts, the scientist; and twelve jurors.

Dr. Gillis points out: "The actual transcript of the famous Scopes trial." Tickets for "Inherit the Wind" may be purchased at the College Theater box office, across from the Student Union, daily from 1 to 5 p.m. Prices are 50 cents for SJS students and \$1 for all others.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION. Christian Center. 92 SOUTH FIFTH STREET. Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. Every Thursday. Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Barbara E. Arnold.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The Alameda at Shasta. CY 2-1888. Sunday Services 11 a.m.; 7 p.m. JOHN KNOX FELLOWSHIP (tailored for students) 9:45 a.m. Perspective 6:00 p.m. Knox Club meet student friends here... speakers, discussion groups, social activities. G. Winfield Blount, Minister. Charles Tyler, Minister to Students.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Two Blocks from Campus. 2nd and San Antonio. SUNDAY SERVICES: 8:30 and 11:00 MORNING WORSHIP, 7:00 EVENING SERVICE. Dr. Clarence Sands — Minister. "A Cordial Invitation for Every Sunday". TRI-C "A Group with YOU in mind" EVERY SUNDAY. 9:30 A.M. Leadership Seminar, 5:45 P.M. Fellowship Time. Fall Semester: World Ethics and Christianity. The Pink Building. 3rd and San Antonio.

Methodism's Ministry at SJS. First Methodist Church. FIFTH and SANTA CLARA STS. Welcomes you to MORNING WORSHIP. 9:30 and 11 a.m. "Can We Know the Will of God?" Reverend Getty, Minister. Rev. DONALD A. GETTY, Minister. John M. Foster, Assoc. Minister. St. Paul's Methodist Church. TENTH and SAN SALVADOR STS. 9:30 a.m. College Church School Class. MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m. The Lord's Prayer Series, "The Hallowed Name" 7:15 p.m. Vesper Service. Edwin M. Sweet, Minister. Carl Metzger, Minister of Visitation.

See RUSSIA for yourself in 1960. American conducted Student/Teacher Economy tours by Maupintour—the best routes at lowest costs. From \$495, all-inclusive, summer departures. RUSSIA BY MOTORCOACH. Beginning Helsinki or Warsaw. See country byways, rural towns plus Moscow, Leningrad, 17 days. DIAMOND GRAND TOUR. Russia, Crimea, Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Germany, Passion Play, Bayreuth Festival, Berlin, Scandinavia, Benelux, Austria, Switzerland. COLLEGIATE CIRCLE TOUR. Cruise Black Sea, see the Caucasus, Ukraine, Crimea, Russia, White Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Benelux, Berlin, England, Luxembourg, France. EASTERN EUROPE ADVENTURE. New route. Bulgaria, Rumania, new highway through Southern Russia, Ukraine, Crimea, Moscow, White Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Krakow, Dresden, Berlin, Germany, Austria. Maupintour. See your local Travel Agent or write 400 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York.

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