

—Bernard Aronstam

FLYING FIFTY—Adding the statehood of Hawaii and Alaska to the official United States flag, the San Jose State campus is now equipped with a 50-star flag. Maintenance operations technicians Otto Olson and George C. Marshall put up the new flag Friday in front of the Administration Building.

Torn 48-Star Flag Succumbs To Brand New 50-Star Colors

Early Friday morning two maintenance men carried the American flag to the front of the SJS Administration Building, halted and matter-of-factly ran the colors up the pole.

It was foggy and cold. Not the weather, nor time, for a ceremony.

But on the flag there were two extra stars. Friday—for the first time—the SJS campus flag represented Alaska and Hawaii, our 48th and 50th states. Both were admitted into the Union this year.

John H. Amos, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said the flag arrived from a state contracting agency to replace the one with 48 stars. The old flag was torn, and will be properly disposed of by burning.

This is the first change in the flag since July 4, 1912, when two stars were added to represent Arizona and New Mexico.

Before that, Old Glory was changed from the original Betsy

SJS Track Stars Tell Europe Views

Ray Norton and Errol Williams, SJS Negro track stars, told a Spartan Y meeting Thursday that they were accepted as "equals" in public places during their track tour through Europe this summer.

The two athletes led a discussion on European vs. American racial attitudes. They said they were accepted in the streets and in public places except when American tourists were present.

Norton, SJS sprinter, and Williams, a high jumper, compared the friendly and respectful attitudes of Europeans to the sometimes unfriendly attitudes of Americans.

The two Olympic hopefuls also told of their acceptance in the homes of people in Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Applications Close Friday for Offices

Friday is the last day to apply for ASB offices. Elections will be Dec. 10-11.

Applications are available at the Student Union for the following positions: senior representative; 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.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

'Slave' Auction To Begin Drive

A week of fund-raising student projects begins today as the annual Campus Chest drive gets under way. Goal for the drive is \$2500. Last year \$480 was collected at State.

First of three major drive activities will be the "Faculty Auction" tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Outer Quad.

Faculty members and ASB officers will be "sold into slavery" for one night at the auction. They will perform tasks like hashing and housework for the buyers.

The second major project of the week will be a classroom solicitation. Members of SJS service organizations will collect donations from classes between 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

Later in the week a series of exchange dinners will be held to raise funds, Dianne Fammatre, drive chairman, said.

Collection cans donated by the American Co. will be placed on campus throughout the week.

The drive, carried out on campus by the Community Service Committee, will collect funds for the United Fund, the Heart Assn., the American Cancer Assn., the Muscular Dystrophy Assn., and World University Service.

The World University Service aids students in impoverished lands, builds educational facilities, and raises living standards for students in other countries. It is entirely supported by student donations.

"This is the only money-raising drive State students will have a chance to take part in this year," Miss Fammatre said.

ROTC Drill Team Nabs First in Parade

The Army ROTC drill team took first place for SJS in the Veterans' Day parade held Nov. 8 in downtown San Jose.

The team competed against four others, including the SJS Air Force ROTC, the Moffett Field Faseron Ten, the Flying Riflemen from the Reserve Marine Base and the Santa Clara ROTC drill team.

Flying 20 Club Adds to Fleet With New 'Aeronca' Aircraft

The Flying 20 Club was floating on new wings last week, when it learned of the arrival of another addition to its rapidly expanding fleet of airplanes.

The recent arrival, an Aeronca Champion, replaces the Interstate Cadet, well-worn veteran of many hours flying service.

According to club President Barney Tunney, the Aeronca "offers low-cost, trouble-free flying to students who are just learning to fly."

The tandem airplane has a wing-span of 35 feet, length of 22 feet and a 65 horsepower engine. The aircraft has a top speed of 100 m.p.h., cruising speed of 90 m.p.h. and a cruising range of 270 miles.

Probable starting sign-up of "20" members for flying time is about Nov. 19, Maintenance Officer David Bosworth said. "It will take at least a week to completely check over the plane and have our insurance transferred from the Interstate," he explained.

The new addition will rent to members for \$3.75 per hour. This includes gas and oil.

The Aeronca is only the first of a series of planned acquisitions the club is considering.

Tunney and Gerald French, public relations director, flew recently to Sacramento to talk with Earl Sams, consultant in secondary education, about the purchase of a four-place aircraft.

'Inherit' Gets OK Opening Reception

By JERRY NACHMAN
Drama Editor

A poetically written play, "Inherit the Wind," opened Friday night before a pleased, though not overly impressed audience, further endorsing the theater axiom that a play of ideas—in this case, mind vs. emotion—has trouble moving the viewer when the dialogue overpowers the action.

"Inherit the Wind," written with alternating rhythm of flowing passages and staccato beat, was forced to stand on its own feet, often rising above the performance.

Licking some sticky directing problems, Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama, carried the play off well enough, due primarily to two life-saving performances by Bruce Lovelady and Gene McCabe.

Lovelady, cast as the broiling and blustery Clarence Darrow, with McCabe as a reporter, "E. K. Hornbeck" (who held hints of H. L. Mencken) came through to give the show its peaks.

Gary Hamner as the Rev. Jeremiah Brown and James Berthoff in the William Jennings Bryan role, came through with second-best performances.

Donald J. Hughes as the judge was only mildly successful, while the parts of Scopes and his wife, played by Robert Sherman and Jennifer Hole, proved too underdone.

Giving the entire production a visual shot in the arm was the combination of set and lighting by J. Wendell Johnson and Kenneth Dorst.

Mssrs. Johnson and Dorst combined a slick city square scene with some neat lighting tricks that lifted the play.

The courtroom is set in the foreground, raising with each scene from the floor, and the backdrop of the town can be seen behind it. Mrs. Berneice Prisk designed the costumes.

With a cast of primarily extras, who in some parts seemed too green, "Inherit" proved itself a play that must depend too strongly on leads to carry the show off in the forceful manner dictated by the play.

Merit should go to John Higgins for his tough-to-carry-off role of Howard Blair, the schoolboy.

"Inherit the Wind" will continue Wednesday, running consecutively through Saturday night, with curtain time set at 8:15. Tickets may be obtained at the College Theater box office, daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

Young Demo Groups Vie For Approval

"Internal strife" may upset the Democrats this morning when two student Democratic groups submit constitutions to the Activities Office for campus recognition.

Both Bill Ash, Student Court justice, and Mary Birmingham indicated last week that they would seek college approval this morning.

Miss Birmingham was associated with the Young Democrats last semester, led by Dale Scott. Scott had been president of the Young Republicans the previous semester.

Ash said that his group would have an organizational meeting soon to "get started on next year's election."

The earlier group's adviser, Dr. Edward Hornig, associate professor of history, said Friday that he was "rather concerned" about the organization of the group. He had not heard from Miss Birmingham at that time.

Scott said Friday that he would support any group that organizes, but "wouldn't be able to carry the ball" himself because he works full time besides attending classes.

Tryouts Today

Tryouts for "Dear Land," a staged reading performance, will be held today and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. for all interested students. Scripts may be obtained in SD100.

Skeptics Wrong; Program Works

'Unique' Curriculum Helps Students In Finding Vocations Best for Them

By DEANNE BOOMER

The exploratory curriculum is a program for entering freshmen who have not decided on a major field. It is designed to give students exposure to personal and vocational self analysis, close contact with selected advisers who will help them arrange programs and an opportunity to investigate offerings in different departments.

The program was started in 1954 on an experimental basis. One hundred and sixty-eight students are enrolled in the program this year. Of this number, 140 are new freshmen and 28 are second-semester freshmen. Among the new freshmen, the women outnumber the men by 22.

Coordinator for the exploratory curriculum is Dr. James Jacobs, associate professor of English.

"Most skeptics said that the program would attract students who didn't know enough to cross the street," said Dr. Jacobs. "Students who, when on this side of the street, wish they were on the other side and when on the other side, wish they were on this side."

"However, they are all average or above average students and we have some very superior students."

Dr. Jacobs said that 21 of the "explorers" are in the Humanities program, which is open only to above-average students.

Psychology 4, taught by Dr. John MacRae, associate professor of psychology, serves as a seminar where students may exchange ideas about major area.

In the course, they take aptitude and interest tests. They are interviewed personally by Dr. Jacobs, Dr. MacRae or one of the other advisers in the program.

Any free time which the student has is spent in auditing classes in any department. He must visit at least 10 classes. The student attends the class, talks to teachers and students in the department and may also talk to the department head.

In this way, the student gets an idea of what the various departments are like and finds out where his interests lie.

Religious Week To Include Talk

Dr. Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, author, professor and lecturer from Austria, will be featured speaker for Religion-in-Life Week Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Newman Hall.

The topic of his talk will be "The Meeting of the Free and the Oppressed in Austria."

Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn taught in several United States colleges and universities during World War II and returned to Austria in 1947 to devote his time to writing, traveling and lecturing.

He has revisited the U.S. and lived on a Navaho Reservation, studied Alaskan urban development, hitch-hiked in the Rocky Mountains and worked on an assembly line.

He received his doctorate degree from the University of Budapest.

Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn is a Roman Catholic and "has always had a special interest in the religious scene."

Religion-in-Life Week started yesterday with a banquet sponsored by the College Religious Council.

The theme for the three-day observance is "Issues in a Culture of Crisis."

House discussions, in which 22 sororities, fraternities and boarding houses will participate, will take place tonight and tomorrow.

The topics for discussion will range from "The Existence of God" to "The Organizational Man." The chaplains of campus religious organizations and local clergymen will lead the discussions.

Master Plan Topic Today At AAUP Meet

Dr. Henry C. Meckel, professor of English and education, will preside over today's meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at 12:30 p.m., Cafeteria Room A.

Dr. James Thornton, professor of education, will present to the faculty a report concerning the master plan of higher education in California, complemented by a report on the last AAUP meeting in Los Angeles.

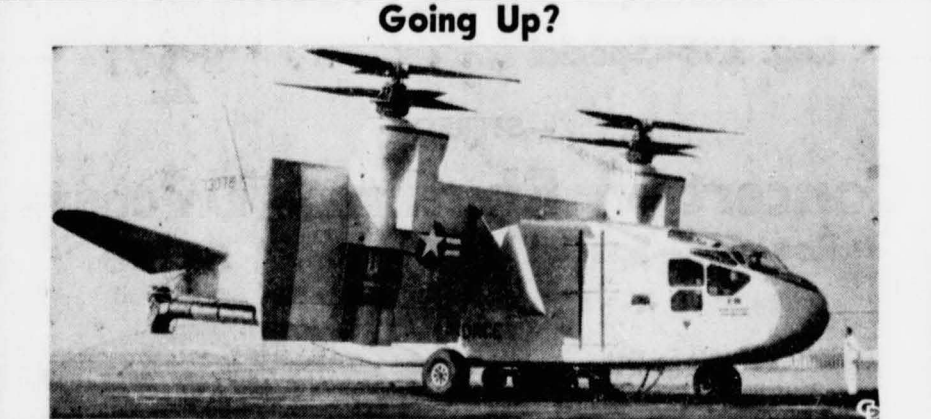
Following a report by Dr. Donald Alden, professor of English, the group will discuss the budget for out-of-state travel by faculty members to professional meetings.

Dr. Grace Forbes, associate professor of health and hygiene, has recently been named chapter representative to attend AAUP campus meetings and will study with retirement benefits.

Dr. Jacobs said that surveys of the student body show that there are far fewer major changes among the exploratory students than among other students.

"Changes of majors step up about this time after blue cards are sent out," said Dr. Jacobs.

Many students find that they are not suited for a certain department after having started. The exploratory curriculum is designed to prevent this preliminary mistake on the part of a student by helping him find in what areas his strengths and interests are based.



STRAIGHT UP—Undergoing ground taxi test at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., is X-18, U.S. Air Force's largest vertical take-off and landing project. Flight testing of the 16 1/2-ton tilt wing giant is scheduled to begin around middle of December.

SPARTANS

Ever-lovin' Interwoven Stretch Socks are just \$1 at R/A. These famous socks fit all sizes, are just made for guys who send their absent-minded roommate down to shop for them. Of course, they fit your roommate too, but he wouldn't think of borrowing your clothes.

ROOS/ATKINS

No Sponsor Control

Testimony during the recent Congressional investigations of "rigged" quiz shows revealed that much of the pressure on the program comes, directly or indirectly, from the sponsors.

If this is true, why couldn't sponsors be divorced from control and planning of the programs?

Why couldn't commercials be inserted between programs, like ads in a newspaper's columns, without allowing control of specific programs by the sponsors?

This system has been in effect on Brit-

ain's commercial television station, with apparent success, for more than four years, and the British say that it is impossible for sponsors to control specific shows.

This plan would put selection and control of the programs in the hands of trained television personnel, and a sponsor would not be able to control or fix "his" program.

Although the sponsors would probably squawk, the television industry might find relief in a system it could control itself. —R.T.

Who's Discriminating? Us?

The hullabaloo about discriminatory clauses has taken a strange turn:

The Student Council may put the heat on Spartan Chi to get the "students of Chinese descent" membership clause out of its constitution.

Spartan Chi is an organization of special interest to Chinese students. So logically the founding members spelled this out in their bylaws.

Professor Francis Huang, adviser to the group, said yesterday the purpose of the group isn't to keep other students out, but to promote and expand the special interest of the members.

Professor Huang said members will no doubt change their constitution—but he doubts that this will change the structure of the organization very much. —J.H.A.



J. Nachman

'Please pass the weed-killer'

"OKAY, YOU THERE—with the bag of cranberries under your jacket—come on out in the open. We've got 'em now, inspector. Caught 'em red-handed!" (Get it? RED-handed.)

That is the voice of a new crime series I am thinking of launching next season. I will call it: "77 Cranberry Thicket" and it will chronicle the life and times of a cranberry inspector.

All this preambling is by way of introducing our hero to you, the reading audience. He is Inspector Bert Crowley, chief food and sanitation inspector, out of San Francisco, who just Tuesday ordered his squad of tough-jawed men to "Quarantine every cranberry in town until this mess is straightened out."

IT IS NOT that Mr. Crowley is not doing his job; it is just that I take issue with his classic line. Did he have to put it that way? Couldn't Mr. Crowley just as well have said, "Let's get this mess straightened out." But, oh, no, no, he had to say: "Quarantine every cranberry in town."

It does seem as if Mr. Crowley has a pretty mess on his hands. I suppose he would be mighty happy to discover just WHO is behind the cranberry rumor that great quantities of the little devils are carrying weed-killer that can cause cancer in rats.

It looks as if the weeds may have outwitted us at long last. It's taken them a long time, but I think they have really out-foxed us and our fancy weed-killers. A hearty hip-hip-hooray!—for the weeds!

And what have WE to get all lathered up about anyway? I think it is the rats who really have something to worry about. I wouldn't blame them if they laid off cranberries for awhile, but what have we to worry about?

That is how the government likes handling these little neighborhood scares. Call out the FBI! Get the bloodhounds! Send for the Highway Patrol! Round up the Commandos!

Leave not one cranberry unturned!

INSPECTOR CROWLEY will be doing a good job all right if he gets this cranberry business in order before Thanksgiving, I expect, whether he does or not, there will be a lot of squeamish guests shying away from the buffet table this year, Inspector Crowley or not.

I think, though, Inspector Bert Crowley has everything under control just going by the picture I saw of him growling over the telephone to his "men."

When I was younger, the turkey, the sweet potatoes, the salad molds, the pumpkin pie, the dressing were all just trimming for the cranberry sauce. What is Thanksgiving without cranberry sauce?

Whoever is behind this cranberry scare—and I suspect subversive forces at play—had better stop their private joke by the time Nov. 26 gets here.

Thrust and Parry

Skin Diving Not For 'Weaker' Sex?

EDITOR: After reading an article in the Nov. 6 issue of the Spartan Daily, I was prompted to write this letter.

The article quotes Coach Titchenal as saying that San Jose State has had coed skin-diving classes in the past. The next sentence said, "For some reason, none enrolled in the course this semester."

On registration day I attempted to sign up for skin diving classes. But the teacher (or

coach) on the other side of the table chuckled and said, "Sorry, miss, but none of the WEAKER sex is allowed in skin diving classes."

In case your writer was wondering why girls weren't in the class, this might serve as a good explanation.

I, for one, am interested in this sport. I hope that next semester this class will be open to the "weaker" sex also. If it isn't I certainly hope that Coach Titchenal will explain why.

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Students Give Season's First Recital Tomorrow

Ten students studying in the Music Department will present a recital tomorrow night at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

Marilyn Beebe, pianist, will open the program playing Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat" from "The Well-Tempered Clavier, Book I." Miss Beebe is a student of John Delevoryas, assistant professor of music.

Violinist Joyce Thompson and pianist Patricia Hoffman will present Handel's "Sonata II in G Minor." Miss Thompson is a student in the studio of Dr. W. Gibson Walters, professor of music; Miss Hoffman is a student in the studio of Thomas Ryan, associate professor of music.

Soprano Linda Stones will sing Cesarini's "Un Di La Bella Clori" and Mozart's "In Umilini, In Soldati." She is a student of Frederick Loadwick, assistant professor of music. Sandra Montgomery will be accompanist.

Brahms' "Sonata in F Minor, Op. 120, No. 1" then will be presented by clarinetist Peter Main and pi-

anist Eugene Sterling, Main is a student in the studio of Clement J. Hutchinson, assistant professor of music. Sterling is a graduate student studying with William J. Erlendson, professor of music.

Baritone J. D. Nichols will sing Torelli's "Tu Lo Sai," Lehmann's "Myself When Young," and Lognan's "Lift Thine Eyes." Nichols is a student in the studio of Edwin C. Dunning, instructor in music. Mrs. Montgomery will be accompanist.

Gary Walburg, trombone, then will present "Concerto for Trombone" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, accompanied by Mrs. Montgomery. Walburg is a student of Dr. Forrest J. Baird, associate professor of music.

Tenor John Gomez, accompanied by Stephen Janzen, will sing Montoro's "My Lovely Celia," Rachmaninoff's "Before My Window," Carpenter's "Looking-Glass River," and Allisten's "A Psalm of Thanksgiving." Gomez studies with Miss Maurine E. Thompson, associate professor of music.

Dr. Hartley J. Snyder, head of the Music Department, said student recitals will be given monthly when possible. This is the first recital of the season.

Spartan Daily
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Will's Still a Hit

STRATFORD, Conn. (UPI)—The 1959 season of the American Shakespeare Festival Theater and Academy here grossed \$542,408 in its 14 weeks—a five-season record.

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Art-Music-Drama

Photography fans will be interested in the Lionel Feininger Memorial Exhibit on display through Dec. 6 in the San Francisco Museum of Art, Veterans Bldg., Civic Center. The exhibit was organized by the Cleveland Museum of Art, but is having its first showing in San Francisco.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, noon to 10 p.m.; and Saturday through Monday, 1 to 6 p.m. Student admission is 25 cents.

Also at the San Francisco Museum of Art a series of electronic music concerts is being given Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 and 9 p.m. during November. Vortex is presenting the concerts; admission is \$1.25. Tickets are available at the museum and at High Fidelity Unlimited, 1560 California St.

Miss Anna Ballarian, assistant professor of art, has three entries on exhibit at the 34th annual exhibition of San Francisco Women Artists. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 6 at the museum.

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- Orientation Committee, two ASB members

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Spartans Snowed Under, 55-0

ISU, Weather Freezes Offense

BY GREGORY H. BROWN
Sports Editor

AMES IOWA — Using a crushing running attack spearheaded by All-American candidate Dwight "Moe" Nichols and fullback Tom Watkins, Iowa State's "Dirty Thirty" took a step closer to the Orange Bowl bid by romping over out-manned San Jose State 55-0 in sub-freezing weather here Saturday afternoon.

The Spartans' offense mis-fired all afternoon in a game played on a gridiron frozen stiff under a mushy over-coating and this had its telling effect on the warm-blooded Californians. Four of the Spartans' passes were intercepted, they lost one fumble and had a punt blocked.

A bundled crowd of 6,775 spectators at Clyde Williams Field saw its home town eleven put on its best scoring show of the season and its greatest margin of victory since 1949 when they smashed Dubuque, 69-0.

WORST COLLEGE LOSS

For the Spartans, it was their worst defeat in the team's state college history although as a normal school in 1923 they were thumped 79-0 by the Stanford Frosh, a season in which they scored but three points.

The Spartan players, numb from the near zero temperature at the start of the contest, were put in a further frigid state on the opening play of the game and were unable to "unthaw" as the game progressed.

Don Webb, the Cyclone right end, took the opening kickoff and rambled 77 yards down the far sidelines to give the ISU team a 5-0 lead with only 11 seconds gone in the initial quarter. The Cyclones scored once more in the first quarter and three times in the productive second stanza to run off the field with a commanding, 34-0 half-time lead.

Capitalizing on serious State miscues all afternoon and grinding out large hunks of yardage on power running plays around the end, Coach Clay Stapleton's thirty completely dominated action throughout the contest.

The Spartans did not seriously threaten the Cyclone goal line at all during the game and when they did seem to get their offense in gear for a sustained drive, either an intercepted pass or the frigid weather would put a damper on their forward motion.

GO TO PASS

The Spartans, unable to generate any yardage on the ground in the first half because of the slippery turf, warmed up their passing arm in the second half after gaining a mere six yards in the first half to net 113 for the contest on 13 completions of 30 attempts.

The Spartan receivers drop-

ped more passes than they were able to catch, however, because of the nasty weather and their inability to hold on to the slippery pigskin.

The Cyclones rolled up three more touchdowns in the second half, the final one coming in the last minute on a pass by half-back Paul Sullivan. Another of the scoring plays for the home town eleven came on a peculiar pass play in which Spartan defender Chuck Yena had apparently intercepted one of Nichol's passes in the end zone only to have it bounce off his chest and into the arms of Cliff Rick and a Cyclone touchdown.

"No doubt of it," said coach Bob Titchenal after the game. "We played our worst game of the season. Everything they did was right and everything we did was wrong."

NIGHTMARE CONTEST

"The game to me and the players was a nightmare and it was the worst kind of conditions that I have ever played under. Of course the field had its toll on us but this Iowa team has a great club. I think we could have given them a much rougher go on a dry field."

"Our men were 'pussy footing' on the icy turf all afternoon and it looked like they were walking on eggshells out there."

Ingo Angry; May Seek Arch Moore

World heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson reportedly is ready to call off his return match with Floyd Patterson and is considering a title fight with light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore in New York next June. Johansson apparently is opposed to a return match with Patterson, whom he knocked out last June, because of his animosity for Cus D'Amato, the former champion's manager.

Also, Johansson is determined that the people who promoted his first fight with Patterson do not share in profits of any of his future fights. Ingemar was referring to Vincent J. Velella, major stockholder in Bill Rosensohn Enterprises, who is trying to place the fight in Miami. Rosensohn, since ousted, promoted the last fight. "I will fight Patterson if it is possible to work it out," Johansson said. "I will fight some time in the springtime, in June. It will be in New York. All the talk is hurting the match," he continued.

Spartan Sports Tabori Leads SCYV To Win, SJS Third

Hungarian Olympic star Lazlo Tabori battled back and forth with Spartan Charley Clark and eventually pulled away to win the Northern California Cross Country Championship race run on the difficult San Jose State "obstacle" course Friday.

Coach Bud Winter had high praise for the youthful Clark. "Charley gave it all he had and showed enough spirit and poise to be a great champ in due time. He would forge ahead of Tabori and then fall behind," commented Winter.

In the final standings, the Youth Village of Santa Clara was the overall winner with 30 points. Stanford finished second with 52 points and SJS finished a strong

third with 74 points nosing out California, who had 76 points. San Francisco State closed out the top five with 133 points.

Tabori's time of 20:15.8 set a new record for Spartan Stadium, the old one of 21.13 being set in 1947.

Alan Gaylord of Cal and Ned Sargent of the Youth Village overtook Clark to finish second and third respectively. Clark's time was 20:47.7 which breaks his own record of 20:52 set in an inter-squad meet earlier in the season.

Bob Monzingo of Stanford closed out the top five in the individual race.

Frank Wulfstange ran one of his best races to finish eighth for the Spartans. Ralph Dykes placed 19th and freshman Jim Reams placed 23rd for the Spartans.

Clark said after the game to Coach Winter that he tried but couldn't stand the pace that Tabori set. Winter stated he was pleased with the race and was surprised that SJS beat the Cal Bears.

The crowd had left and the only picture left on the field was the champion Tabori still conditioning his powerful legs.

Coach Happy With Session

Coach Walt McPherson is pleased with the 1959-60 edition of San Jose State basketball talent after the first scrimmage held last week.

Jim Wehlihan was the top scorer for the day. He and Vic Cori give the Spartans a balanced attack from the forward positions. In reserve are Bob Chapman and Art Dalby.

At the guard slots, Joe McGrath is holding his own despite a groin injury received last season and from which he hasn't recovered. Gary Ryan, the mainstay of last year's freshman team, is putting in a bid for the other guard slot, along with Vance Barnes.

Jim Embree and Dennis Mark are battling for the center position, and Coach McPherson rates the two as a tossup. Mark must learn the "McPherson game" to be at his best for the season close at hand.

KAAC, AID Clash For Mural Title

The championship of the Independent Football League will be decided today when KAAC and AID, both undefeated and untied, clash at William St. Park at 3:30 p.m. Both teams run from a single wing offense and feature a balanced running and passing attack.

Tailback Austin Parlett is the passing threat for KAAC. His favorite targets are Bob Church and Jay Sherman. The KAAC ground attack is paced by Alden Long and speedy Larry Stone. Last week Stone went 80 yards with the opening kickoff against the Riverside Rebels. Burley Don Weber strengthens the KA's on defense.

The AID offense is built around tailback Jim Erbs. Erbs has two good receivers in Dick Sanita and Deke Smith. Smith also anchors the defensive line for the AID club.

Last week in the first round playoffs, KAAC downed the Rebels 26-0 while the AID team was topping Army ROTC 19-0. The soldiers and the Rebels meet today in a playoff for third place at the same park.

IFC Grid Schedule

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha at River Glen Park, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Upsilon at Columbus Park.

Both games will be played at 3:30 p.m., forfeit time is 4 p.m.

Gonzaga Set For Browns Big Ten Future Dim

Good news for San Francisco 49er fans. John Gonzaga, injured in the Los Angeles game, has been taken off the critical list and will make the trip east with the team.

Gonzaga, 245-pound tackle, missed yesterday's Bear game in Chicago and will miss the Colt contest in Baltimore but is expected to be back in harness for the Cleveland clash if needed.

Paul Brechler, Iowa athletic director, said last week the Big Ten is "headed in the same direction" as the shattered Pacific Coast Conference unless coaches and athletic directors get more control over athletic policy.

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Army Medical Representative To Outline Job Opportunities

Job programs for graduating seniors and undergraduates in occupational therapy, physical therapy and dietetics fields will be explained by an Army Medical Specialist Corps representative tomorrow in the Placement Office, Adm234.

The Corps conducts post-graduate programs in physical therapy, dietetic internship and occupational therapy. Persons in these programs are commissioned second lieutenants, according to the Placement Office.

financial aid. They enroll in the Army Student Dietitian program and enter the Army as second lieutenants after graduation.

The Corps' graduate program commissions students in the dietitian program but allows the student to complete work for an M.A. degree.

A summer "practicum" for dietitian students about to finish their junior year is designed as a civil service "student employees" program. It offers six-weeks at Army teaching hospitals on the west coast.

Undergraduates majoring in foods and nutrition or institutional management may be given

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Rm. for men students, \$17.50. Nr. SJS. Kitchen and wash. CY 2-1327.

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Part or full time sales and service for Cutco. High earnings. Eve. Ask for Gordon, 6-6:30. AN 9-0237.

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'Jail Might Be Good'



JAILBIRD—Refusing to post bond of \$10,000 for son, Diego, accused of robbing Los Angeles bank of \$5000, Joseph Viscaglia (l.), millionaire of Teaneck, N.J., says "I think a little time in jail might be good for him."

P.R. Student Attends Miami Beach Session

What will be the role of public relations in the '60s? Richard Buxton, senior public relations major, sought the answer recently, at the 12th national conference of the Public Relations Society of America, Inc., at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach, Fla.

Buxton, official representative from the public relations department to the three-day conference, was sponsored by the Public Relations Round Table.

Personnel Board Offers State Jobs

The California State Personnel Board will interview graduating seniors in all majors today and tomorrow in the Placement Office, Adm234, for state government jobs.

The board is offering jobs in the following fields: accounting, architecture, correctional rehabilitation, employment management, engineering, biology and geology.

Students should apply in the Placement Office now for the interviews, said Dr. Edward W. Clements, placement officer.

Spartaguide

TODAY
Freshman Class, meeting, E118, 2:30 p.m.

Sophomore Class, meeting, CH227, 3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Christian Science Organization, meeting, College Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, meeting, Cafeteria, 9 p.m.

CSTA, business meeting, 7 p.m.; regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Vera Swoboda.

Kappa Phi, meeting, First Methodist Church, Fifth and Santa Clara Sts., 7 p.m.

Ski Club, meeting, \$142, 7:30 p.m.

Spartan Shields, meeting, CH358, 6:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Real Estate and Insurance Club, standard aptitude and I.Q. tests, CH208, 7:30 p.m.

Society for Advancement of Management, meeting, Mariani's, 2490 El Camino, 6:30 p.m.

Spartan Oriocci, meeting, CH164, 7:30 p.m.

Tau Delta Phi, meeting, Tower, 7:30 p.m.

'Joe' and 'Betty'

Survey Queries Student Habits

By MELVA VOLLERSEN
Ever hear of Joe College and Betty Coed? They are timeworn examples of the "typical" college student.

They belong to a list of campus clubs, study rarely, date frequently, and listen to all the popular songs while eating hamburgers at the campus hang-out.

A survey of students at San Jose State shows most collegians do not follow such a pattern. The individual students have varied interests, tastes and plans for life, but they're definitely not "typical."

A common problem for most students is money. Both men and women students replied they work part-time while in school or at least during the summer.

Not many students polled admitted having much spare time, but leisure activities included dating, working in the yard, watching TV and writing letters.

The favorite food of male students was along the old, established line while women students preferred fancy foods.

Rating first among the males was steak with spaghetti a second choice. Among the tastes of the women students were artichokes, fried oysters and "all kinds of sweets."

Choice of music was about evenly divided between classical music and jazz. A minority preferred popular music and there was even a little interest in rock 'n' roll.

Most students expressed a serious goal in life. The average student attends church and has some plans for marriage and a happy family life in the future.

Another ideal in life was to be able to help other people. One student stated, "I want to live life as it comes and do the best that I can. You can't have an inflexible goal in life as circumstances change day by day."

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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.

TODAY
California State Personnel Board, Sacramento, graduating seniors, accounting, architecture, correctional rehabilitation, employment management, engineering, biology and geology.

National Broadcasting Co., Burbank, graduating seniors, accounting, Bauer & Black, San Jose, graduating seniors, business and marketing.

TOMORROW
California State Personnel Board, all majors except engineering.

Bauer & Black, San Jose, business and marketing.

California Packing Corp., San Francisco, graduating seniors, accounting and finance.

Army Medical Specialist Corps, occupational therapy, physical therapy and dietetics.



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