

France 'Birthplace' of Future Turbine Lab

Crippled 'Copter Finds Aero Lab Home

By JOHN HOPKINS

A once lively and high-flying helicopter with an unusual propulsion system settled down Thursday to a comparatively passive, rest-home existence in the Aeronautics Department's laboratory.

Thomas E. Leonard, head of the department, will turn the craft into a "\$20,000 gas turbine lab," if he gets necessary help from the Foreign Language Department.

The helicopter is scion of the Sud-Aviation Company of Paris, France. Before the Aero Lab can effectively attack the craft with monkey wrenches, labels of several hundred parts and several books on performance, records, specifications and nomenclature of the craft must be translated into English.

This accomplished, the Aero Lab will use the small turbine engine of Le Djinn (pronounced "gin") to run actual tests. "It's small enough," says Mr. Leonard, "to

test on campus without fear of disrupting classes and damaging eardrums."

The gas turbine, about a yard long and maybe 15 inches at its widest diameter, drives the rotors of the Djinn by using compressed air. The turbine pumps 2.54 lbs. of air per second up a pipe, through the rotors and forces the air out of nozzles on the rotor tips. This jet principle turns the rotors which lift the craft (incidentally to record high heights).

This model held the helicopter altitude record of 27,860 feet from 1957 to the last part of 1958 when the Djinn's bigger brother (made by the same company) egg-beat its way to even thinner air, Mr. Leonard said.

The Djinn resting outside the Aero Lab is now crippled. While undergoing operational tests at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., it stubbed landing skids during a landing and flipped forward and over, breaking rotors and tail section.

Other than that, says Mr. Leonard, the 'copter was not scratched. The professor noticed the Djinn last summer and had been negotiating since then to purchase it. The craft finally was purchased, for "less than one-half of one per cent of its original cost (\$40,650, f.o.b. France)," said Mr. Leonard.

The department also has a duplicate 220 horse power jet turbine for the craft. This power plant belonged to an identical ship at Edwards AFB which crashed, killing the pilot, early last summer during an Armed Forces Day demonstration.

The Aero Lab has several gas turbines now, said Mr. Leonard, but all are too large and make too much noise for on-campus testing.

He feels the Djinn turbine is ideal and his department is preparing for a "whole series of experiments with the gas turbine." This is enough to keep Djinn busy, even in retirement.

Seems Like Old Times



MADE IN FRANCE—Djinn, turbine helicopter received Thursday by the Aeronautics Department, gets an instrument check by (l to r) Chuck Keyes, Liz Dewey and Instructor Clyde Himmelbach. The gas turbine is located behind the seat of the French-made craft.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1959

Two Schools Get First T.V. Today

The first closed-circuit SJS television program to be aired off-campus will be sent to two local schools today between 1 and 2 p.m.

The program, entitled "Teenage Problems," is a panel discussion of the prejudice and conflicts of youth.

San Jose High and Roosevelt junior high schools will be the only schools to receive the program at present.

"They are the only ones who have direct cable connection," said Bob Diamond, coordinator of instructional television and associate professor of speech and drama.

Dr. William D. Winter and Dr. Robert W. Zaslav, assistant professors of psychology, will discuss the topic along with student representatives from Roosevelt and John Kirkpatrick, chief psychiatric social worker for the adult and child guidance clinic in San Jose.

Earlier this week, students at the two schools viewed "The High School," a film concerned with prejudice and conflicts between adolescents. Questions from the students viewing the film were given to their representatives who will appear on the panel show today. The discussion will revolve around these questions.

Other programs to be presented this semester include demonstrations of basic wrestling techniques, an explanation of procedure in financing the buying of a car, demonstration on fresh water aquariums, a demonstration of production of a mood in a story through use of music and speech and a gymnastics demonstration.

Several of the programs will be written and produced by members of methods classes on campus, Mr. Diamond said.

Last spring, SJS had a program in which students observed classes from nearby elementary schools over closed circuit television. However, this is the first time that the state has sent programs out to schools.

SJS Group Will Stage COP Rally

The Cuban cha cha boys, Frank and Kiko Macias, will enceed an exchange rally tonight at COP in Stockton.

Featured on the program will be Mike Clemens, jazz pianist, and Carole Mann, blues singer. Other acts also are scheduled.

Spartan, the song girls and cheerleaders of both schools, and a San Jose pep band will round out the participants in the program.

COP students completed their half of the exchange when they staged a rally last night in the Men's Gym.

State students taking part in the rally, plus a few rooters, will go to Stockton by bus this afternoon. They will be dinner guests of COP prior to putting on the rally.

The football rivalry of the two colleges is one of the oldest in the West—it dates back to 1921, when the teams fought to a 34-34 tie. They meet Friday night under the arc lights of the Stockton stadium.

Chapel Talk Tonight at 8

"Christian Science: Soul's Restorative Power Revealed" will be the topic of a lecture tonight in the College Chapel at 8 p.m. by Mrs. Gertrude E. Velguth.

The lecture is sponsored by the San Jose State Christian Science Organization.

Mrs. Velguth is on tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. A native of Gary, Ind., she graduated from the Conservatory of Music at Eastern Michigan College and later studied at Michigan State University and the Flint Institute of Arts.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Lost a Tooth? Buy It Back!

One false tooth, several pairs of glasses, and eight slide rules were among the goods on sale in the Spartan Spurs Rummage Sale begun yesterday and continuing today from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Outer Quad.

Yesterday's sales were more successful than last semester's, reported Wendy Cotton and Judy Beckman, both members of the sophomore women's honor and service organization.

"Mostly, there's the usual round of clothing," continued Miss Cotton. "There was only one slide rule left as early as 9:30 yesterday morning."

Articles on sale are unclaimed lost and found goods from the Student Union.

Book Talk

Audience Likes Wit Of Author

By EMALIE WEBB

An appreciative audience, pausing in their laughter only long enough to catch their breath, applauded Edward J. Laurie's review of "The Natural History of Nonsense" by Bergen Evans. Mr. Laurie, associate professor of business, spoke to a near-capacity crowd in Cafeteria Rooms A and B yesterday.

The author, professor of English at Northwestern, has, in a series of 19 chapters, undertaken to debunk many popular myths and preconceptions. The opinions of Mr. Laurie and other reviewers are unanimous: Mr. Evans debunks admirably.

The book, now in its seventh reprint, is well documented with numerous footnotes. The style is well punctuated with Bergen Evans wit.

His wit assaults myths ranging from Adam's navel or lack of it, to the "great instincts" shown by animals. Homing pigeons who find their way over hundreds of miles of strange territory, young seal who "swim naturally," wolves that raise children, dogs that bark at dishonest men—all these are misconceptions that succumb to Evans' scholarly wit.

Professor Laurie praised the book highly for its humor and readability.

For all its humor, however, the author voices a slightly more serious intent; it is, in a sense, to shake some of us from those beliefs formed on hearsay or little evidence.

He ends his book with this statement: "In the last analysis, all tyranny rests on getting someone to accept false assumptions, and any man who for one moment abandons the questioning spirit has for that moment betrayed humanity."

Hillel Plans Annual Party For Saturday

Hillel, Jewish social organization, will hold its annual Thanksgiving party Saturday night at 8:30 at Temple Sinai in San Jose, Al Newman, Hillel president, announced yesterday.

Jerry Price, an engineering major at SJS, will entertain, playing his guitar and singing folk songs, Newman said.

Refreshments will consist of punch and cookies, he said, with a surprise kosher dish. Price for the evening will be 50 cents for non-members and 25 cents for members.

Those not having transportation may obtain rides at the Spartan Y at Ninth and San Antonio Sts. between 8 and 8:30 p.m.

AWS Plans Contest Talk

Women students will be treated to free coffee and coffee cake tomorrow as guests of Mademoiselle magazine.

The AWS-sponsored coffee hour will be held in Cafeteria Rooms A and B from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Miss Catherine Mundorff of Mademoiselle will speak at 9 and 10 a.m.

Women students interested in writing, art, fashion design and other areas in the publishing field can make individual appointments with Miss Mundorff through Activities Adviser Terri Galvin, ADM-201.

Students interested in the magazine's college board, art and fiction contests will learn details for entering through Miss Mundorff. The college board contest offers an opportunity for students to go to New York for a month to work on the college issue of the magazine.

Undergraduates in the fiction and art contests will be competing for \$500 in each category.

College Deans On Campus Today

State college executive deans and government representatives will meet at SJS today and tomorrow.

The correlation between college buildings and educational standards will be one discussion topic.

Other topics of discussion will include college building procedures and building problems in general.

The workshop sessions began at 9 a.m. and will last until 4:30 this afternoon. A dinner and business meeting will be held tonight. Sessions will begin again at 9 tomorrow morning.

In addition to the 13 deans, representatives from the State Department of Education and Divisions of Finance and Architecture will attend.

SJS Executive Dean C. Grant Burton will be host to the meeting.

The deans meet twice a year, once in northern California and once in southern California.

"Rooters Club" Plan Discussed

By PETER R. WALLS

The Student Council yesterday turned a not-too-receptive ear to a double-barreled proposal that would charge admission to all home football games and set up a rooters' club section to increase "behind the team" spirit.

Ric Trimillos, an 18-year-old sophomore music major, appeared before the council with "just a suggestion" that he said would improve rooter and team spirit.

He said he was disappointed in the present cheering section and then proposed that admission, "perhaps a dollar," should be charged to students.

But all students would be eligible to join a "booster club," complete with white shirt and a free booster club card admitting them to games free.

"After all," he reckoned, "if the team is subsidized there's no reason why the rooting section shouldn't be also."

"A white shirt and vocal chords are the only tools necessary," he said.

The club members would enter by a separate gate, and receive the best seats for their show of spirit.

All other students who had not bothered to pick up a free booster card, would be charged a dollar per game.

Council members were worried though over whether the admission charge would not damage school spirit. "If I had to pay a dollar on top of the \$7.50 I already pay for an activities card, I wouldn't go to the games," one member protested.

Other members thought the suggestion "excellent."

But council adviser Dr. Lowell Walter interjected that perhaps the council doesn't have the right to charge extra money to games. "The law may spell out precisely what state colleges can charge." The council took the matter under advisement.

Young GOP Meet

"Brainwash" Tape Tonight

"Brainwashing of the U.S. Soldier in Korea" will be a featured tape-recording played at tonight's meeting of the Young Republicans at 7:30 in Cafeteria Room B, announced Ray Blockie, president of the local political group.

Blockie's trip to the 13 Western States' Conference in Los Angeles last week also will be a topic of discussion. "The purpose of the conference was mainly to explain Republican policies in the U.S.," recalled Blockie.

New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, John Sherman Cooper, former Senator William Knowland and former California Governor Goodwin J. Knight were among the outstanding Republican party leaders present at the three-day conference.

Tonight's tape on brainwashing tactics in Korea will be supplied by Stefani Cecil, limited student and regular member of the Young Republicans. The meeting, open to the public, will be followed by refreshments.

SPARTANS

Ernst Ties are so good looking, so slim and smart, that you will want several more just to give to rich uncles, quite wealthy cousins and friends with indoor swimming pools. Ernst ties may be admired and purchased at R/A for the wildly agreeable price of just 2.50.

ROOS/ATKINS

No. 1 Pacifist Defends Beliefs; Peace With Arms 'Impossible'

The "world's leading pacifist" and general secretary of the largest peace organization in the world told the Spartan Daily yesterday that the United States has "no faith which can match the fiery belief of the Communists."

The pacifist, Arlo Tatum, will speak today at 3:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Spartan Y, 205 S. Ninth St. "The World Crisis and the Individual," he has traveled in Europe, Asia and Africa singing the song of peace for War Resisters' International, the world-wide peace group.

"We think the Communists can do anything," Mr. Tatum said, "and this is a source of great confidence to them."

Mr. Tatum, who has been in U.S. prisons twice for refusing to register for the draft, gave

two criticisms of this country's methods for bringing about peace:

He said, "We always support the extreme right wing," and listed what he termed "three dictators, Syngman Rhee, Generalissimo Franco and Chiang Kai-Shek" as the "three most hated men in the world, who owe their positions to U.S. support."

COLLEGE PEACE ISSUE
"Today if college people aren't involved in a peace movement it is because they aren't interested, not because they're scared."

Mr. Tatum said interest in peace is higher among English college students, due primarily to the popularity of espresso coffee bars in that country. He said a lot of interest had germinated from discussions beginning at them. "There is still a little of the McCarthy era left in this country," he said, and cited loyalty oaths as one example. "How-

ever," he added, "people will sign petitions now."

WRI OBJECTIVE
He listed the main objective of the War Resisters' International as the "abolition of war as an instrument of foreign policy."

Mr. Tatum will be sponsored by the Acts for Peace chapter at SJS during his three talks.

He has secured the backing of Aldous Huxley and 15 members of British Parliament, in his work.

His organization has 32 offices in 22 different countries.

The general secretary of WRI said he was currently working on the release of 200 Yugoslavian citizens in prison for refusing to train with weapons. One man, Tatum said, is in his 14th year of confinement.

Mr. Tatum's argument on why he didn't sign for the draft was explained this way: "You can't fight an ideology with military means."

thrust and parry

Answer for Cancer

Beginning today 550 specially trained volunteers are making a survey in Santa Clara Valley homes for the American Cancer Society.

San Jose residents will find a corps of 170 volunteer researchers studying their living habits as a possible clue to cancer.

The American Cancer Society hopes to be able to learn more about cancer's effect

on environment, heredity, occupational hazards, diet and standard of living.

Santa Clara County reports that 654 deaths were recorded in this area during 1958.

This is a frightening statistic. If thorough and often-repeated surveys can in any way help to prevent such a situation, we urge your support. Better yet, we urge your participation as a pollster. —J.O.

Needed: Your Contribution

One day to go and \$2000 short. That's the situation of the Campus Chest drive.

We commend the hard-working students who are putting their energies and study hours into soliciting for funds.

It's the other side of the fence we're concerned with.

Perhaps you missed the classroom solicitations yesterday and didn't have the money to buy a "slave" group at Tuesday's auction.

In that case, there's just one thing to do: put your contribution in one of the cans on campus or in the living centers. It's the least you can do. —J.O.

'Inane' Letter Blasts An 'Inane' Editorial

EDITOR: I have given Mr. Akatiff's letter careful consideration and can only conclude that either his powers of perception and logic are not on an equal basis with his ability of expressing himself—or that the motives behind my letter were not sufficiently clear.

I was not presuming to present the case against Red China; I was, in my "inane" letter, protesting against an equally inane editorial. Mr. Adams' qualifications are quite beside the point—his article was inadequate.

After all, an editorial should be well founded and significant. To recommend acceptance of Red China in order to better control her actions, to advocate giving veto power to the communists in order to make them more tractable—this is to insult the intelligence of the reader.

Since the need for clear thinking has been brought up, I would be greatly interested in seeing a moral justification for the acceptance of Red China and the inseparable acceptance of what she is doing and what we know she will do.

If the suggestion cannot be justified morally, can we consider it? How long can a democracy remain great and strong, or even exist, after its people have repudiated the ideals on which it was founded? In a democracy, is any policy which is fundamentally immoral realistic, or merely expeditious?

This, too, may be "rehashing the cliché-ridden and traditional arguments"—I do not know, but I suggest that it is high time satisfactory answers were provided.

GEORGE WALLACE
ASB 6445

'Simplethinkingville's' 'Slicknicks' Shaken

EDITOR: Editor Jim Adams has advocated that Red China be taken into the U.N. where we can make her accountable for her actions. He recognizes the cost: that Mao Tse-tung's crowd will have to be given permanent membership in the Security Council and thereby will gain the stalemating veto power.

Clark Akatiff in his unrealistic masterpiece of average unintelligence assumes that since Adams is an American citizen and of average intelligence, he can't be unformed; and therefore it is unrealistic and un-liberal to question his views. For those few interested in facts, digest these:

Peace-loving Red China will have won her greatest victory in conquering the minds of men.

Radio Peking has told the peoples of southeast Asia that the Free Peoples Republic of China will force the world to give her U.N. recognition; that China will liberate them from the exploitation of the U.S.; that the U.S. imperialists already have been pushed out of all or part of Tibet, Korea and Indochina; and that the southeast Asian rice bowl shall fill China's stomach and in return they shall share in communism's prosperity.

The free peoples of Asia are unable by themselves to combat Chinese aggression; therefore, they have asked our support. The Voice of Freedom has told them that America shall back them up.

A Chinese student whose parents escaped tells me that there are millions of China's 400 million who are not communists and that they listen to the voice of the free world to get proof that the predictions of the communists are lies.

Are we, the very hope of freedom, to destroy their faith; not to mention our allies all over the world?

Have you any doubts? Then have the courage to listen to Radio Peking's English broadcast on the shortwave and read some European or Asian newspapers.

I hate to shake sicknicks off their pads in Simplethinkingville, but the SJS liberal arts teachings don't do the job.

BRENT DAVIS
ASB 6622

Cheerleaders Sing School Hymn 'Nicely'

EDITOR: In reply to Mr. Lionvale's letter, I would like to say that I think our cheerleaders have been doing a great job. It isn't easy to have a good cheering section when many students just sit and watch the cheerleaders without a sound. Cal's and Stanford's rooting sections are strong because of the people in them, not the people leading them.

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England's 3-speed Raleigh and Jauris 8 & 10 speed touring and racing bicycle.
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While you're busy criticizing our cheerleaders, Mr. Lionvale, have you noticed that they at least stay until the end of the game, unlike many students? And they do a nice job of singing the school hymn; you can hear them plainly, because they're just about the only people singing.

You said, Mr. Lionvale, that the cheers are "highschoolish." If students haven't the energy to yell "Fight team—go," are more complicated cheers going to get a better response?

Remember this, Mr. Lionvale: School spirit starts with the students, not the cheerleaders. Our boys do a darn good job; it's too bad they don't get more support.

JEAN PETERSON
ASB 8812

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Spartan Daily
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j. nachman
The Big Payoff(s)
WELL, IT SEEMS as if Richard Clark of the pink cheeks, neat hair-comb and dimpled personality—dictator of the Teen Age era—may have been dethroned at last.
Richard Clark (just "Dick" to the gang down at Pop's Sweet Shoppe) has been accused of getting a little extra allowance for playing some of his chum's records.
The headline: "Dick Clark Faces Probe" frankly jolted the malted milk out of me. "What's this?" thought I, "MY Dick Clark not a straight-shooter?"
I read the story about his owning three record companies (and possibly facing a congressional TV rackets committee). Dicky just may end up alongside Chuck Van Doren in television's Hall of Shame.
"Tallahassie Lassie" is Exhibit A among the tunes that Dick may have spun not for their aesthetic quality alone, but for some added spending money.

NEW Continental Styling by the Style Leader


AL Leconte
CALIFORNIA SLACKS
Fast taking their place alongside the campus favorite—A-1 Tapers slacks. Slimmed legs, extension waistband with adjustable side tabs, and smart cross-top pockets. Only A-1 Lecontes give you the true new Continental look. Sanforized, long-wearing cotton in favored colors and a full range of sizes. \$6.95.
AS SEEN IN LOOK PLAYBOY
At your favorite campus shop

THEN MR. FABIAN does his little routine, which Clark has defined previously as "singing."
There are some dramatic close-ups of the ponytails and sideburns; the girls close their eyes and the guys (that's what Dick Clark calls them) go through their tumbling act.
Is it actually possible that this Dick Clark might be found detrimental to the world in general?

THE RAM'S HEAD the young man's shop

NORFOLK JACKET
the country squire's shooting jacket comes to campus in velvety-soft corduroy!
Favorite of the "Roaring Twenties!" (a) Front and back vertical straps. (b) Dashing stitched down belt. (c) Narrow lapels, (d) high gorge, (e) natural shoulders, (f) 4-button front, (g) 2 flap pockets, (h) side vents. Sand or Loden in corduroy, (i) lined with ancient Madder. 1955

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

"I found I could be an engineer —and a businessman, too"
William M. Stiffler majored in mechanical engineering at Penn State University—but he also liked economics. "I wanted to apply engineering and economics in business," he says, "and have some administrative responsibilities."
Bill got his B.S. degree in June, 1956, and went to work with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg. During his first two years, he gained on-the-job experience in all departments of the company. Since June, 1958, he's been working on transmission engineering projects.
Today, Bill is getting the blend of engineering and practical business-engineering he wanted. "The economic aspects of each project are just as important as the technical aspects," he says. "The greatest challenge lies in finding the best solution to each problem in terms of costs, present and future needs, and new technological developments."
"Another thing I like is that I get full job-responsibility. For example, I recently completed plans for carrier systems between Scranton and four other communities which will bring Direct Distance Dialing to customers there. The transmission phase of the project involved almost a half-million dollars—and it was 'my baby' from terminal to terminal."
"Telephone engineering has everything you could ask for—training, interesting and varied work, responsibility, and real management opportunities."
Bill Stiffler and many college men like him have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. There may be a real opportunity for you, too. Be sure to talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.
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Spartan Rivals 38 Years Old

San Jose State and College of Pacific will renew a 38-year-old rivalry tomorrow night at 8 when the Spartans journey to Pacific Memorial Stadium and engage the Bengals in pigskin warfare at Stockton.

Last year the Tigers captured a 26-13 win behind the brilliant running of All-American Dick Bass, the Vallejo Comet, who smashed the school's single game rushing mark, roaring for 226 against the Spartans. This broke his own record set earlier in the year against California of 215 yards.

San Jose hasn't beaten Pacific on the home ground since 1952 when they grabbed a 26-21 thriller. The visitors were behind with just 20 seconds left when Roy Hiram

Show SLATE

EL RANCHO
 Drive-in
 "BEST OF EVERYTHING"
 Hope Lange
 "BLUE ANGEL"
 Curt Jurgens May Britt

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN
 Exclusive — First Drive-In Showing
 "ROOM AT THE TOP"
 Lawrence Harvey Simona Signoret
 In a most talked-about movie concerned with a man's lust for success, also "BUT NOT FOR ME"
 Clark Gable Carroll Baker

MAYFAIR HELD OVER!!
"SOUTH PACIFIC"
 Stereophonic . . . Color
 12 Speakers
 Rossano Brazzi Mitzi Gaynor
 John Kerr
 — PLUS —
 First time with added attraction
"The Red Balloon"
 HURRY . . . ENDS SAT.

GAY THEATER
 — In Color —
"Don't Give Up The Ship"
 Jerry Lewis . . . plus
"ASK ANY GIRL"
 David Niven Shirley Mac Laine
 Sunday-Saturday

TOWNE
 Film Festival Hits
"HEROES AND SINNERS"
 Curt Jurgens Marie Felix
 plus . . . Annet Laurent, Gil Vidal in
"SINS OF YOUTH"
 usual student reduction

10.7 Meter Dash Pads Ramos' Lead

With a fine 10.7 100 meter dash yesterday, Don Ramos of the Spartan track team, lengthened his lead over second place John Ross in the decathlon meet.

Ramos garnered 1034 points for his speedy sprint run and tacked on another 459 on a javelin throw of 151-5. Ross toured the 100 meters in 11.1 for 870 points and threw the spike 158-7 for 498 points.

Ramos has totaled 3022 points for the first four events to average over 755 points an event. Ross trails by 355 with a 2067 total.

Tom Daniels remained in third place mainly on the strength of a 172-2 javelin throw for the best mark in this event. Daniels picked up 834 points on a 11.2 100 meters to total 2592 and close the gap between him and Ross.

Ed Marcos with 2542 points is in fourth place. He ran an 11.2 yesterday. Kent Herkenrath earned 908 points off the strength of his 11.0 100 meters to round out the field with 2470.

With two events over in the pentathlon chase, Ross has 182 points to hold an early lead in this event.

Prizes Galore Await Turkey Trot Runners

A turkey, chicken, and various sundry trophies await the winners in the different divisions of Tuesday's 16th annual Turkey Trot.

Trot entrants will be vying for the trophies awarded to the first three finishers in addition to two trophies that will go to the first two novice finishers in that division. The winner of the event will receive a large turkey and the runner-up will get the chicken.

In the fraternity relay race, the Greek organizations will compete for the first three place cups and the perpetual trophy, which goes to the winner of the relay event. There is also an award for the organization with the most men finishing the Trot in the allotted time of 25 minutes.

Runners will conform to a stringent set of rules when the Trot begins.

Novice participants will toe the mark at Seventh and San Carlos Streets, while the competing trackmen will be strung out some distance behind in an effort to handicap the race as much as possible.

NOON TUESDAY DEADLINE
 All entrants must report to the clerk of the course by noon Tues-

day to be registered as a legal entry for the race.

The time limit has been set at 25 minutes. The finishers in this time will determine which organization wins the participation trophy. Also, the last man to finish the 3.3 mile course will be presented with a dozen eggs, all in one piece, the annual booby prize.

Homecoming Queen Marcia Day and her attendants, Kathy Eggman, Tricia Enfield, Sue Evers and Linda Janney, will be on hand at the finish line to congratulate the victors and present the awards.

Entry blanks are available either in the Student Union, the Intramural Office (B73), or at the Alpha Phi Omega house at 510 N. Second St. This event is one of A Phi O's major service projects for the year.

Experience, Height Pose Cage Problem

Inexperience and lack of height once again pose a big problem for varsity basketball coach Walt McPherson.

McPherson, entering his 17th season as SJS head basketball coach, will have only six returning lettermen from last year's squad.

Returning lettermen are forwards Jim Whelihan (6-4), and Bob Chapman (6-4), guards, Al Andreas (6-0), Joe McGrath (5-11) and Buzz Ulrey (5-11), and center Jim Embree (6-4½).

Among members of last year's freshman squad are guards Vance Barnes (5-10), Gary Ryan (5-10) and center Art Dalbey (6-5).

Commenting on the practice sessions to date, McPherson said, "We're well ahead of last year's team at this point."

Junior college transfers expected to aid the Spartan cause will be sophomores Vic Corl (6-2), Dennis Marc (6-5) and Bob Heredia (6-1). Corl, a transfer from City College of San Francisco, who sat out last year, is considered one of the brightest prospects on the squad this season.

Capable of playing either forward or guard Corl, according to McPherson, is expected to add to the Spartans' scoring potential.

Marc, a transfer from San Mateo College, is expected to give Embree a battle for the starting center spot. A sophomore, Marc was the leading scorer on the San Mateo cage team last year.

"We expect to be considerably improved over last year," said McPherson. "We will have much more speed and we should have a lot more scoring potential."

The Spartans last year complet-

ed their WCAC schedule with a 1-11 record and an over-all season total of five wins and 19 losses.

San Jose will open its schedule at home Dec. 1 against San Francisco State. Game time at Spartan Gym is 8 p.m.

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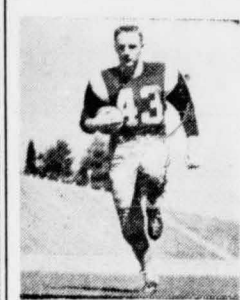
545 S. 2nd. St. — Hours 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Net Tourney on Dec. 2

The annual All-College tennis singles tournament will get underway Dec. 2 with competition slated for the Spartan Courts on 10th St. Coach Butch Krikorian urges all state students, male and female, to participate in the event. Entry blanks are now available at the Men's P.E. office and in Barracks 73. There is no entry fee attached to the tournament but players will have to furnish their own rackets. Tennis balls will be provided at the time of the match and for practice also.

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Senior Ball To Be Held On May 21

The Senior Ball will be held on May 21, Barbara Walden, publicity chairman, announced recently. Scene of the dance, discussed at Tuesday's Senior Class meeting, has tentatively been set as the Villa in San Mateo.

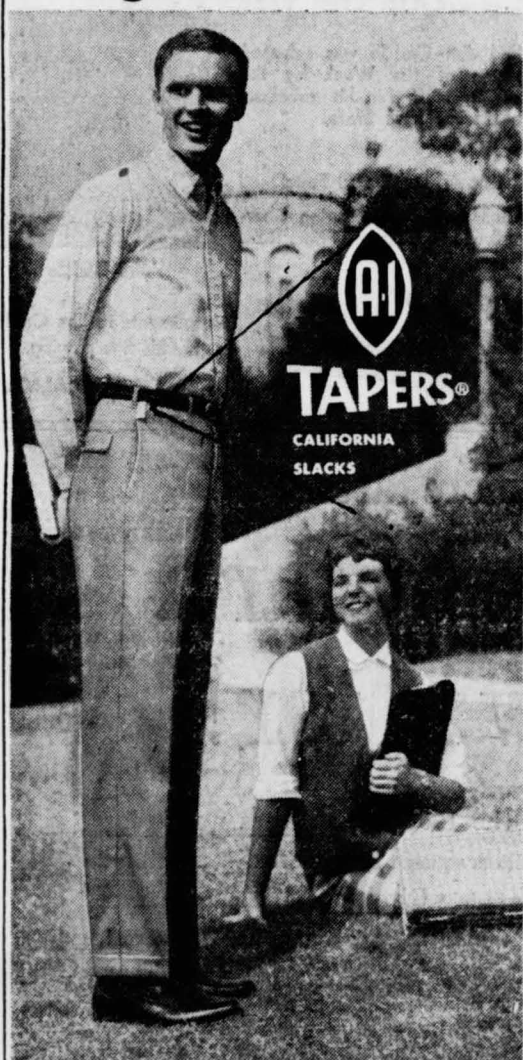
Commencement plans for June were also discussed at the meeting. Pres. John T. Wahlquist will be one of the speakers. The Senior Class will decide later if it wishes two speakers, Miss Walden added.

Anne Dowrick was elected treasurer of the Senior Class after a program conflict caused Donna Lenz to resign.

The class meets every Tuesday at 3:30 in J3. All seniors are urged to attend, Miss Walden said.

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WATUTSI NATIVE DANCE—Revolting against Watutsi tribesmen who have ruled them 300 years, Africa's Bahutus are reported winning struggle. Watutsi tribesmen, many of whom are seven feet tall, are reported to have enlisted aid of pygmy tribes against Bahutus. Here, the Watutsi perform a native dance.

Spartaguide Patrons To Dine

TODAY
El Circulo Castellano, business meeting, CH208, 7:30 p.m.
IWHC, meeting, CH235, 3:30 p.m.
Real Estate and Insurance Club, standard aptitude and I.Q. tests for business students, CH208, 7:30 p.m.
Social Affairs Committee, meeting, TH-53, 3:30 p.m.
Young Republicans, meeting, Cafeteria Room A, 7:30 p.m.

The traditional dinner of the Patrons of San Jose State College will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Cafeteria.
Between 400 and 600 members of the SJS faculty and the community are expected to attend the annual dinner. The event is held traditionally on the Thursday preceding Thanksgiving.
Program for the dinner will include a greeting by SJS Pres. John T. Wahlquist, and talks by Dean of the College John W. Gilbaugh and Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz. The a cappella choir will present a number of selections.

Interviews

TODAY
Pacific Telephone Co., San Francisco, women service representatives.
Factory Mutual Engineering Division, San Francisco, graduating seniors, engineering.
Shell Oil Co., Los Angeles, graduating seniors, business administration, liberal arts.
Burroughs Corp., Detroit, Mich., graduating seniors, sales.
TOMORROW
Owens-Illinois Glass Co., San Jose, graduating seniors, industrial and mechanical engineering, business administration and accounting.
Litton Industries, San Carlos, graduating seniors, electrical engineering and physics.
Jennings Radio Manufacturing Corp., San Jose, graduating seniors, mechanical, electrical, chemical engineering and physics.

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Tribal Dance

History Fraternity To Hear Talk, Hold Initiation, Dinner Tonight

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary fraternity, will hold its fall initiation tonight at 6 in the campus Chapel, announced John Kappel, president.

Dr. Jackson T. Main, associate professor of history, will be guest speaker at a dinner at the Little Chef in Willow Glen following the initiation ceremony. Dr. Main's speech, entitled "Social Stratification as a Field for Historical Research," will feature "an effort to review some of the recent literature of socialists, anthropologists and social psychologists in studying societies."

"The general trend in history is to relate history to other fields," the history professor pointed out. "Dr. Main hopes that his talk will serve as an example of this trend. He actually will be dealing with the 'inter-relationships between the historian and the socialist and anthropologist.'"

The speech will be taken from a paper prepared at the annual meet-

ing of the American Historical Assn.

Membership is based upon scholastic achievement, both over-all and departmental. Qualifying candidates are Martha Allshouse, Eugene Bernardini, Anthony Buonocore, Dean Flint, Nancy Hopkins, Leland Hyashi, Gwen Jorgensen, Jo Ann Lombardi, Josephine Oneto, James Pettee, Patricia Pole, Gloria

Reeves, William Ryan, James Shaw, Thomas Skinner, Gerald Smith, Jack Traylor, Steven Trow and Robert Wiener.

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