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SPACE IMPORTANT

"The new environment, and space are very important to us," said Leonard. "We'll be able to duplicate the atmosphere of actually working in the industry."

Leonard expects to be able to handle about 225 students in the new facilities, which have floor space for three small aircraft to be rolled in.

A part of the new addition will be the engine testing cell. This will be completed about six months after the labs at an additional cost of \$350,000. It will handle all commercially popular gas turbines and piston engines up to 600 horsepower.

"The test cell will enable us to do two things: not only will the students get mechanical training but also instrumentation training which is in demand," Leonard said.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Leonard made a cross-country trip this past summer and visited most of the major colleges. "Many of the eastern colleges have aeronautics departments, and all state colleges in Illinois have airports run by the colleges," Leonard said. "We're the only college in the state which is teaching aeronautics in this manner."

"The University of Southern California is the only other college with an Aeronautics department, and they are more concerned with straight classroom work than with the lab work. There is a need for the type of thing we are doing because here in the center of the aviation industry we are the only school that is teaching aeronautics."

With the project under way, Leonard looks to the future. "There is no reason why, with the new building, that the students will not be able to do research projects and many of the things that our quarters here would not let us do," Leonard said.

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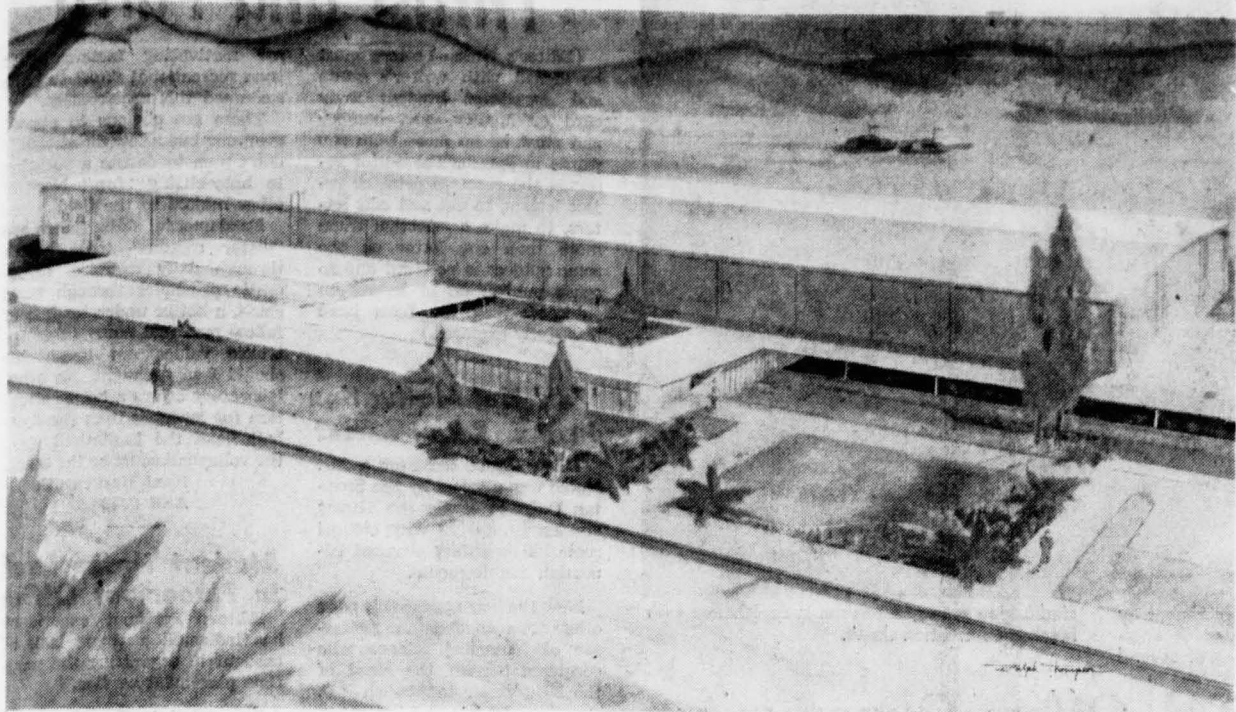
I.A. Majors Pre-register This Week

Pre-registration for all Spring semester industrial arts courses will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, according to Ralph C. Bohn, acting head of the Industrial Arts department.

Industrial arts students are to see their advisers and all other interested students in the school are to pre-register in the industrial arts office Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, said Dr. Bohn.

Lapidary and jewelry, driver education, woodwork, upholstery, design, crafts and ceramics are several of the courses, according to Dr. Bohn, that may be of interest to students other than IA majors.

Registration is held now to give all students an opportunity to get into their desired classes and to obtain tentative enrollment figures for section planning by the department, said Dr. Bohn.



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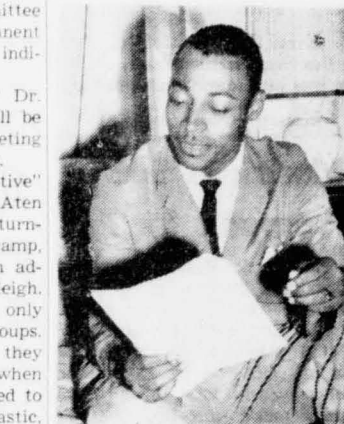
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ST. JOHN DIXON ... may enter in spring

log is received, Dr. Wahlquist told Dixon, final evaluation will be incomplete.

The student from Alabama told Dr. Wahlquist he is "perfectly willing to wait until the spring semester for admission to San Jose State. I am not asking, nor did I expect any special consideration," Dixon said.

"I am surprised and embarrassed there should have been so much trouble over my coming here," he added.

I.A. Majors Pre-register This Week

Pre-registration for all Spring semester industrial arts courses will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, according to Ralph C. Bohn, acting head of the Industrial Arts department.

Industrial arts students are to see their advisers and all other interested students in the school are to pre-register in the industrial arts office Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, said Dr. Bohn.

Lapidary and jewelry, driver education, woodwork, upholstery, design, crafts and ceramics are several of the courses, according to Dr. Bohn, that may be of interest to students other than IA majors.

Registration is held now to give all students an opportunity to get into their desired classes and to obtain tentative enrollment figures for section planning by the department, said Dr. Bohn.

Daily Comment

An End Zone View

With the SJS-Stanford football game just two weeks away, tickets are being sold to SJS students—tickets which were distributed by the Stanford university athletic department.

Under some circumstances visiting "rooters" holding student body cards are admitted free to athletic events. Rooters' sections usually are placed somewhere between the two 30 yard lines. This is a matter of courtesy—not necessity—which SJS extends to most of its visitors and is adhered to by many other colleges and universities, large and small.

Stanford university, on the other hand, violates this courtesy in two respects.

SJS students, despite their student activity cards, are being charged a price just short of general admission to see this event. Because of the costs of Stanford's enormous athletic program, it can be understood why visiting students are asked to pay this charge.

However, Spartan rooters will sit in a section extending from the 15 yard line to the end zone marker (10 yards behind the goal line). This appears to be a deliberate discourteous act by Stanford to SJS and a snub to SJS students.

Despite the fact that seats between the two 30 yard stripes are more expensive, Stanford should, as other schools, set aside a portion of that area for SJS rooters—especially since they will have paid much more than what is usually asked of students. Furthermore, it is appalling to have Spartan rooters pay almost general admission prices and in turn get poorly located general admission seats.

Even though Stanford students must pay to see grid games in the Stanford stadium, students from other schools are given far less consideration than what their standing deserves.

Money—the leveler.

—J.M.R.

Musicians Set Programs for Fall

The Music department has announced the schedule of performances for the fall semester.

The first concert will be a Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, recital, Oct. 18. Performances following with be a Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority, recital, Oct. 25; student recital, Nov. 8; symphony orchestra, Nov. 22 and 23; student recital, Dec. 6; Christmas program, Dec. 11; opera workshop (Studio Theater), Jan. 5, 6 and 7; and a student recital Jan. 17.

Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California under the act of March 2, 1879. Member California Newspaper Publishers Assn. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription rates \$4 per year.

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Television cameras pick up a lab experiment by James Anderson, associate professor of engineering. The demonstration was one of several studio-type presentations run in conjunction with teacher observation shows.

Educational T.V. Offers Opportunity To Many in Quest of Knowledge

By HARRY MILLICAN
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—To many adults, educational television is a rare and appreciated chance to see and hear programs aimed at a mental age above 12.

To others, it is an opportunity to do post-graduate studies or to mend the gaps in a fragmentary education.

To increasing numbers of school and college-age youngsters it is an actual part of school and campus study, or a chance to obtain classes for credit at home.

And to administrators of over-taxed educational institutions, educational television is offering more and more hope of increased efficiency in using to the utmost the abilities of able teachers.

It can be a partial solution to crowded classrooms, lack of schools and the continuing shortage of qualified teachers.

The Federal Communications Commission began authorizing educational television stations in 1952. They now number 50—and 48 are affiliated with a national network, "National Educational Television," known to TV people as "NET," and operated on a non-profit basis.

NET is not linked by wire for live broadcasts, but its affiliates all receive the same carefully-prepared video tapes on educational subjects to supplement their own projects, some of which, if deemed nationally interesting, are partially financed by NET and go into the exchange.

Through its affiliated stations NET has a potential audience of about 70 million and estimates that some 20 million persons are regular viewers. It has an executive office in New York,

but its shipping department and copying facilities are still in Ann Arbor, Mich., where it was born.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
NET deals exclusively with educational programs covering science, the humanities, art, drama and public events, leaving classes for school or college credit entirely to the individual stations. It does, however, distribute such scholastic course tapes between its affiliates on request.

A new organization, the "Learning Resources Institute," with headquarters in New York, has been formed to deal with college courses for credit.

The institute estimates that during the 1958-59 school year, 569 public school systems and 117 colleges and universities in America used television for direct instruction in regular courses involving more than 500,000 school children and 100,000 college students.

Dr. John W. Taylor, former acting director of UNESCO, who is on temporary leave from his present post as director of Chicago's educational station WTTV to get the institute's program organized, said there is no doubt that TV classes are successful, efficient, needed and bound to increase.

"Let's face it," he said in an interview, "there's no doubt about our population explosion. It has happened. It has doubled the number of our students. We simply can't continue to educate by the old methods. We can't af-

ford the old standard of one teacher to each 20 or 25 students.

NOT ENOUGH TEACHERS
"We can't get enough qualified teachers and we can't afford to pay them properly. Business and industry, which can afford to pay them, is taking our prospective young teachers away from us. We have got to find a way to increase the productivity of our teachers just as industry did with its workers.

"We must completely reorganize our teaching concepts and methods. It has been obvious for the past five or six years that teaching, for lecture and demonstration purposes, is just as good by TV as in the classroom. It is perfectly satisfactory for every subject that is taught by lecture and demonstration.

"One teacher, instead of lecturing or demonstrating to 25 or 30 students, can perform the same task for hundreds simultaneously. The time thus saved can be utilized for discussions, where needed, with small groups of students, perhaps as few as three or four.

"We have long since tried to give the teacher more time to teach by utilizing teacher's helpers for various tasks including the tedious chore of grading papers or, in the case of small children, helping them on and off with their coats. It certainly doesn't take a university degree to do this. Television is a step farther in the same direction."

Thrust and Parry

(Editor's Note—Letters must be signed with writer's name and Associated Student Body card or faculty card number and must be no more than 250 words in length. The editor reserves the right to print or reject letters, to cut and edit letters, to make a selection when more than one letter on the same subject is received and to cease publication of letters on subjects which he feels have been fully explored.)

are motivating factors other than recreational "fun" to have sustained this requirement.

These are obvious to almost everyone but a few dissenters. I don't plan to devote a vocation to baby-sitting "fun." Nor do other majors in the field.

Fundamental skills (there are "motor morons" too), health through daily exercise, democratic principles through team spirit, a better understanding of fellow man and many other intrinsic values are taught—or should I say—caught. No other laboratory offers a better situation for learning than the football field, the basketball gym, the volleyball court or the track.

Kent Herkenrath
ASB 6852

'Fun' Not Motivation In P.E. Requirement

Editor: Last semester a Mr. Noble was allowed by the Spartan Daily to corner the Thrust and Parry market with critical remarks regarding physical education requirements.

Now the heir apparent is none other than an assistant professor of biological science who considers himself the Head of the New Order to Abolish P.E.

Most of the physical education students shrugged Mr. Noble's unqualified, run-on sentences as unworthy of rebuttal. But now a man who caboozes his name with a Ph.D. brings the issue to a head.

Did Dr. Smith employ the same research and reasoning methods for his Thrust and Parry thesis as for his doctoral?

The only subject required by the state to be taken by secondary students every semester of every school year is physical education.

It stands to reason that there

Student Notes Lack In Placement Office

Editor: Personal experience has indicated a tragic lack of thought in organizing the part-time placement service.

I reported to the Placement Office last Wednesday and was told an appointment for an interview would be my first step. "However," the receptionist said, "it would be necessary to return Friday to sign up as all appointments are taken for this week."

On returning Friday at 1:30 p.m. I was told that appointments already had been completely filled for the next week.

Please, administrators, help out the destitute Spartans.

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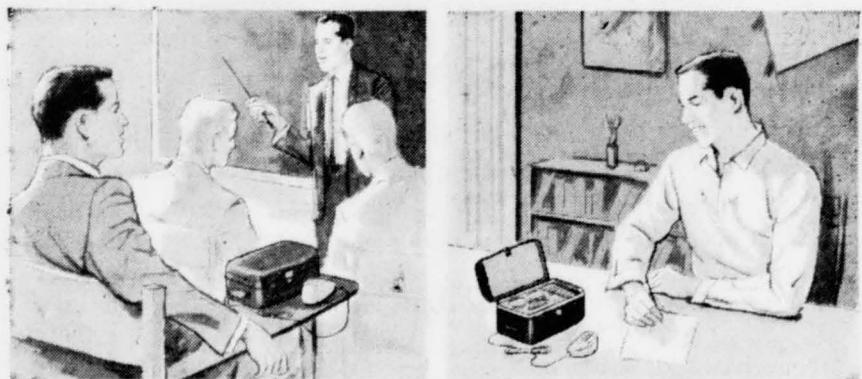
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Nick's Knacks

By NICK PETERS, Sports Editor

SAN FRANCISCO '49ers football coach Red Hickey, looking like a man who didn't believe what he just witnessed, walked into the press quarters after his team's 13-9 win over arch-rival Los Angeles, and without pausing, stated, "If football were horse-shoes, we'd be world champion."

"We come so close when we win, and so close when we lose," he continued. "You've gotta win the close ones if you're going to get any place in this business."

Saving all of his praise for the defense, Red particularly singled out Jim Ridlon, Ed Henke, and San Jose State's Dan Colechico as defensive stalwarts.

★ ★ ★

COLCHICO, who got the starting defensive left end nod over vet Monte Clark, made several key stops while playing almost a complete game for the local pros.

Sporting a bandaged toe and a gash on the bridge of his nose in the dressing room, Colechico jubilantly said, "Man, these cuts feel great. I hadn't played for three weeks and I was beginning to worry if I was ever going to make it (the '49ers have to make one more cut). Boy, it sure feels good to get in there."

The hardened rookie, drafted by the '49ers as a "redshirt" in 1958, exemplified the type of desire needed to become a good pro when he was starting on defense for Bob Titchenal's Spartan eleven in '58 and '59.

He first made his presence felt against the Rams in the middle of the first quarter when he telegraphed a Los Angeles offensive maneuver and dropped the talented Jon Arnett for a four yard loss on a first-and-ten situation.

In the waning moments of the first half he almost single-handedly thwarted a Ram drive with two key stops.

The '49ers had just gone ahead 7-3 on the game's lone touchdown—a Y. A. Tittle-to-Hugh McElhenny execution—and kicked off to the Rams, who took over on their own 30.

On the first play Colechico crushed Ram qb Billy Wade for no gain, and on a third-and-nine "crucial" he pulled down Arnett after a four yard gain to thwart another Ram bid.

Prior to injuring his toe in the third period, he made another vital tackle. With the '49ers ahead 10-3 and the Rams threatening on a third-and-two situation, the burly end smacked Ollie Matson for no gain to preface a S.F. tally, as the Rams fouled up the ensuing punt and the locals took over in Ram territory to eventually split the up-rights for a field goal and 13-3.

★ ★ ★

REFUSING TO COMMIT HIMSELF as to the '49ers chances in the NFL, Colechico said he'd rather "wait 'til I've been around the league before I make snap judgments."

Thriving on contact, he enthusiastically anticipated the three-game road trip beginning this Sunday with a Detroit encounter against the Lions.

"I can't wait to get in there," he said, "I made some mistakes today and I want to make up for them on Sunday."

Spartan Halfbacks Speed-Laden

SJS Strong At Flanker, Right Half



MAC BURTON ... Speedy Back

(This is the fifth in a series of eight articles on the San Jose State football team. Tomorrow—Fullbacks.)

Backfield Coach Gene Menges can sit back confidently in his office when he stops to consider the many talents of his seven halfbacks this season.

In the Spartan offense Doug McChesney, Willie Williams and Fred Blanco carry the right half load. "The right halfback is a running back in our attack," said Menges, "and in Willie Williams we have one of the best."

SPEEDY ASSET

"His speed is a terrific asset and he is extremely shifty with good balance," Menges continued. "Freddie Blanco is our heaviest halfback and he uses his head when he runs. McChesney, like Blanco, is an experienced back and rates as our best defensive half. He's a good blocker and aids our sweeps considerably," praised the backfield mentor.

"Besides being a swift man, the running back must be a good blocker and handle screen passes, whereas the flanker back's duty is pass receiving and occasional reverses," said the Spartan backfield mentor.

FLANKER BACK

"Mac Burton is our No. 1 flanker back and I'd consider him one of the nation's finest," Menges said. "His speed enables him to get behind the defense and his pass snaring ability is tops."

Burton is also a fine blocker and the pros already have their eyes on him though he's only a junior.

DOSS DOES JOB

Sophomore Larry Doss is a second flanker back and Menges called him a "good, steady ball-player, who lacks Burton's flashiness, but always gets the job done."

Phil Clifton, the third flanker, is considered a good runner and fair pass receiver by Menges, who is also grooming him for the role of kick-off man.

If a win over Oregon is forthcoming, it's a good bet the halfbacks will have considerable say in the matter.

SJ Sinks Alums In 'Polo Opener

Spartan water poloists, forced into a waiting game by a zone defense, had little trouble sinking the Alumni, 21-17, Friday night in the '60 opener in the Men's Gym pool.

Art Lambert's Spartans looked sharp in their first test, although the worst is yet to come in the form of near-future matches against Cal and the S.F. Olympic Club.

The Spartans tangle with arch-rival COP here this Friday at 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym pool.

SJS' frosh poloists meet Woodside High Friday in a preliminary to the varsity contest.

'No Limit

Weekend Duck Hunt Slated for Gridders

By GARY PALMER

A spirited Spartan grid contingent, eager to get back into action, snapped through first-of-the-week drills yesterday in preparation for its Saturday clash with Oregon at Eugene.

End Coach Harry Anderson, who scouted the Ducks over the weekend, doesn't think the two week lull has hurt the Spartans, who have fully recuperated from physical ailments. Barring any injuries this week, Titchenal's eleven should be in top shape for the Webfoots.

Coach Len Casanova's Ducks had more trouble than they anticipated in disposing of Utah, 20-17, Saturday and the outcome was in doubt until the final six minutes.

"The Ducks," said Anderson, "are basically a running team and have a pair of fine running backs in Dave Grayson and Cleveland Jones." Jones, a mere 5'3", 145 pound scabbard, is counted on heavily to find holes in the San Jose line as he did against the Utes.

At quarterback the Ducks have Dave Grosz, an outstanding signal-caller and punter.

Anderson, further analyzing the Oregon team, said, "The Ducks are a tough defensive club deep in their own territory. Oregon is a percentage team that will give up a yard or two at mid-field, but they're tough inside the 10-yard line."

Though the Ducks barely nipped Utah at the wire, Anderson considers Oregon to be a much better club. "I'd say the Webfoots are actually two touchdowns better than the Utes, and Utah, in turn, is at least three T.D.'s better than Brigham Young."

If the Spartans are to notch their second win of the campaign they will have to rely on a sharp passing attack and a speedy ground game, but the Oregonians have other ideas.

Len Casanova's crew is not going to play "sitting Ducks" for anyone.

Frosh Hustle Draws Praise From Jones

If Friday's scrimmage with Bob Titchenal's varsity was indicative of potential prowess, San Jose State's frosh gridgers should be able to hold their own against the S.F. State JVs in Thursday's 3:15 p.m. season opener in Spartan Stadium.

Coach Bob Jones' 35-man yearling team forsook Friday's planned intra-squad game for a chance to work out against the varsity.

The afternoon was well spent; the frosh didn't tear Titchenal's crew apart but did perform impressively.

"I was pleased with the way the boys played," Jones commented, and added that he felt the frosh had shown good team speed, lots of fight and pretty fair timing for this stage of the season.

Several defensive miscues were chalked up by the frosh, but Jones hopes the defensive knots will iron out as the season progresses.

Quarterback Walter Roberts and halfback Larry Toscano led the frosh offense during the workout, while guard Jay Nelson and halfback John Scronello were bulwarks of the defense.

—SHAW

It's Ditmar vs. Law In Series Opener

NEW YORK (UPI)—Art Ditmar, New York's leading pitcher this season with a 15-9 record, was named yesterday to open the World Series for the Yankees against the Pittsburgh Pirates tomorrow.

He will oppose Buc ace Vern Law, a 20-game winner in the National League.

Manager Casey Stengel, who indicated Sunday that Whitey Ford

would get the assignment, said he decided upon Ditmar late Sunday night.

"I figured I'd better pick Ditmar," he said, "I decided that because sometimes this year he has won the first games of important series."

Ditmar has appeared in two previous World Series with the Yankees, but had no decisions in either of the two games he pitched in 1957 or the one he hurled in 1958.

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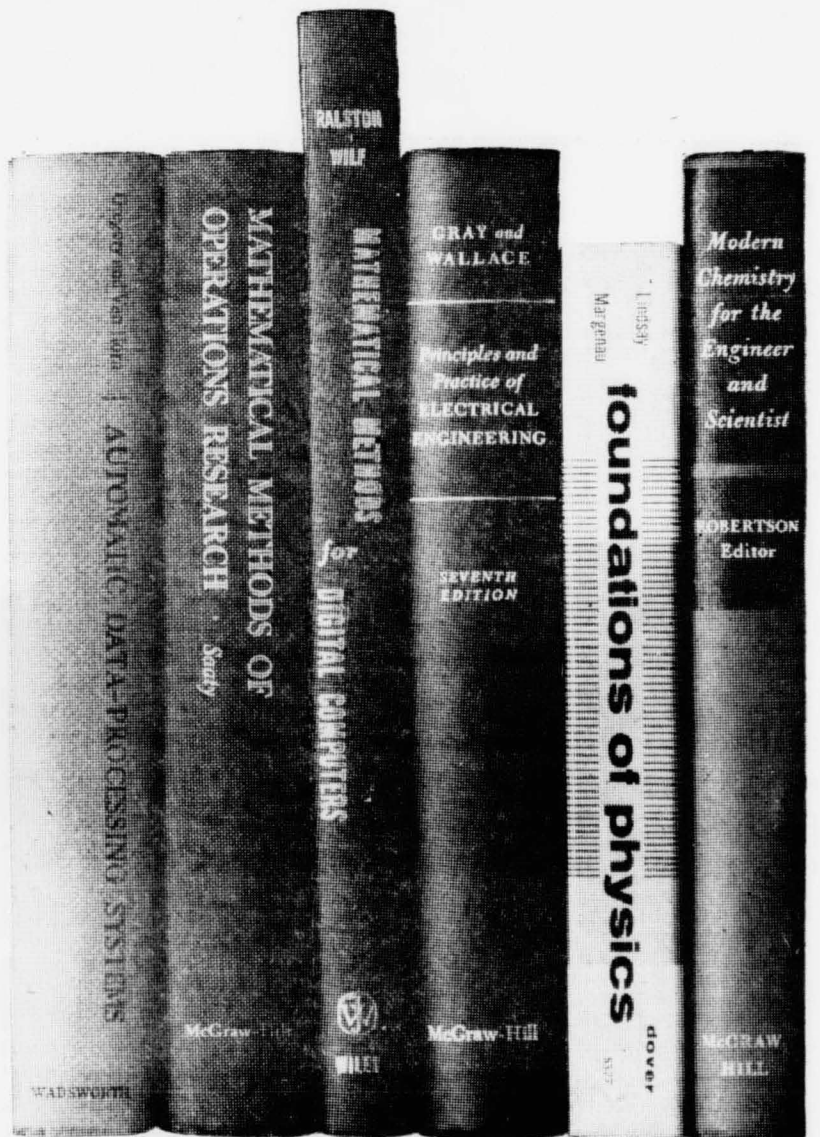
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Woodrow Wilson Award Candidates Are Sought

Professors throughout the country began their search yesterday for seniors qualified to participate in competition for 1000 Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships.

The Woodrow Wilson National Foundation annually awards \$1500 for living expenses, plus full tuition and family expenses, to outstanding college seniors. The grants are made for graduate work, mainly in the areas of humanities and the arts.

San Jose State initiated its part in the program Thursday when department heads in humanities and the arts met with Dr. James W. Thornton, professor of secondary education and co-ordinator of the program, to discuss nominating procedures.

9000 STUDENTS

Dr. Hugh Taylor, the foundation president, estimates that well over 9000 students will be nominated by the closing date of Oct. 31.

The program, administered under a \$24,500,000, five year grant by the Ford Foundation, is designed to encourage students to study for advanced degrees, with faculty jobs as their goal.

TEACHING POSSIBLE

Winners of the fellowships are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to give it serious consideration as a possible career.

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, national

director of the foundation, reports that grants have been awarded to graduates from 560 different colleges. More than 75 per cent of those granted fellowships, he states, have since taken academic positions.

SJS seniors in the Division of Humanities and the Arts should consult the heads of their departments for further information. Final selection of the 100 or more winners in California will be made by the foundation's state selection committee, with announcements due in February.

Library Receives Courtesy Grant

A \$50 grant to the San Jose State College library was recently made by Sylvania Electric Products Inc. It was presented for courtesies extended to the firm during its use of the library facilities in the past year, according to Miss Joyce Backus, college librarian.

The grant is for the purchase of scientific books to add to the library.

Pres. John T. Wahlquist, in accepting the grant on behalf of the college, expressed appreciation for the firm's interest in the scientific offerings of the college library and for its interest in the college program.

ROTC Forms New Battle Group Staff

The SJS Army ROTC has formed a new cadet battle group staff according to Capt. Ernest J. Dufresne, head of Army ROTC public relations.

Leadership capabilities, performance in ROTC summer camp and academic record were considered by the Army ROTC faculty in selecting the six-man staff.

On the staff are cadet Col. James A. Wright, cadet Lt. Col. Robert D. Sargeant, cadet Maj. James A. Bilund and cadet Capt. Cornelius Hospers, Larry K. Lowry and John F. Stewart.

Members of the staff become second lieutenants at the end of the school year.

Pillsbury Grants To Be Awarded Home Ec Majors

The Pillsbury co. has announced that applications are now being accepted from home economics majors for seven awards to be given in 1961. Applicants must be unmarried and home economics majors in good standing who will graduate between January and June of next year.

The principal award will be a one year "on-the-job" training fellowship with the Pillsbury co. The winner will work as the associate director of the Pillsbury junior home service center. In addition to a salary of \$4500, she will receive a \$1000 grant.

Six other finalists for the fellowship will receive honor awards of \$250 each.

Each college is limited to five applicants, each of whom will be screened by the schools' scholarship and awards committee.

Applications are available in the Department of Home Economics, H4, and must be submitted no later than Nov. 23.

140 Foreign Students Lend Exotic Flavor

As many as 140 new foreign students now grace the SJS campus and hail from 37 different countries, reports Mrs. Marion Richards, ISO adviser. Homelands range from tropical Tahiti, never before represented, Jamaica and Chile to Europe and the Far East.

The most unusual aspect of this semester's crop of foreign visitors is its surplus of men over women. "Only about 10 per cent are women," says Mrs. Richards. She explains that a possible reason for this is that "in many countries, women don't yet share American concepts of education. They wouldn't dare send their girls here to learn our wild ways!"

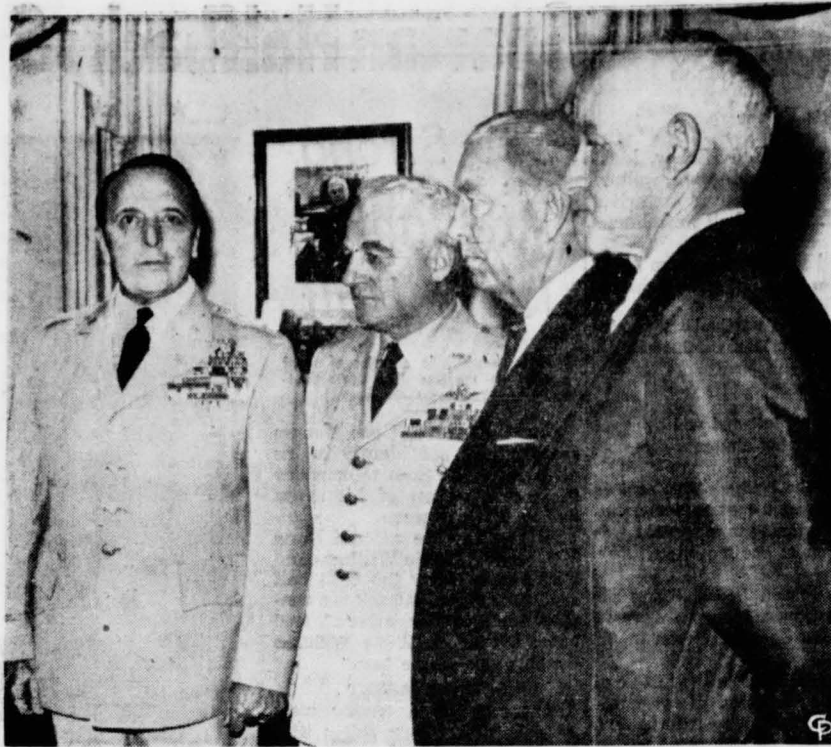
The International Students Organization, ISO, is open to all foreign students, but interested American students also will be warmly received, Mrs. Richards pointed out. The group's president, Aesop Sim, announces a welcome

party for new members will be given Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in WG22.

Okayama, Japan, has sent two exchange students sponsored by Pacific Neighbors of San Jose. Okayama was formally pronounced San Jose's "sister city" two years ago. The city council and Pacific Neighbors have worked together in conducting the exchange program, Mrs. Richards said.

Pacific Neighbors is a San Jose organization interested in cementing relations, especially with the oriental countries. When the bond was fastened between San Jose and Okayama, street names were changed in respect for the Japanese city, and an annual Okayama Day set aside.

Mrs. Richards reports that "most of the newcomers major in engineering," but others branch into business, pre-med., education, political science, nursing, medical technology and liberal arts fields.



TAKING OVER Friday as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, General Lyman Lemnitzer (left) is congratulated by his three predecessors. They are (left to right): General Nathan Twining, retiring on account of ill health; Admiral Arthur Radford, and General Omar Bradley. Ceremony was in the Pentagon. General Lemnitzer was Army chief of staff for the past 14 months. Gen. George Decker replaced him.

Spartan Foundation At Half-way Mark In 1960 Fund Drive

The Spartan Foundation is currently in the middle of its drive for funds with a 1960 goal of \$20,000. Donations totaling \$14,000 have been received during the present campaign, according to Art Johnson, San Jose State athletic news director.

The Foundation is a volunteer organization which was formed in February 1958 to give financial support to SJS groups and organizations. More than \$22,000 was reached in the inaugural year and over 350 individuals and firms have participated in collecting over \$50,000 for the college.

The majority of Foundation contributions go to the athletic department but funds are available upon approved request, for other activities. Two of the major projects of the Foundation have been the sponsorship of an annual recognition banquet, and a high school band day.

Requests for grants must be passed by the student business office and board of control before being submitted to the board of directors of the Foundation, headed by Dan Caputo, president, and a Santa Clara county construction executive.

Spartaguide

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

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, meeting, A133, 7 p.m.

Freshman Class, meeting, TH55, 3:30 p.m.

Gavel and Rostrom, meeting, Cafeteria, Room B, 12:30 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Mu, meeting, J6, 7 p.m.

Senior Class, meeting, S326, 3:30 p.m.

TASC, meeting, CH234, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Social Affairs Committee, meeting, CH163, 3:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Rates:
25c a line first insertion
20c a line succeeding insertion
2 line minimum

To Place an Ad:
Call at Student Affairs Office
Room 16, Tower Hall
No Phone Orders

Personals

Have enrolled in a free Wed. night social dance class (not at SJS) and need a girl partner. If int. write to Apt. 19, 1085 S. 6th.

Lost & Found

Found math txt. Owner identify and pay for ad. Bruce Mund, A/V Center.

Help Wanted

Part time work in subconscious education, over 21, \$300 a month quar. No selling. Mr. Burgess, Hotel DeAnza, 8 p.m., Wed., Oct. 5th, 2nd Floor.

Bus. majors 20 or over wanted to do part time work for family fraternal org. evenings 7-10 salary apply 123 S 3rd St. suite 101 1-3 weekdays 10-12 Sat.

Transportation

Ride daily, both ways if possible, 5264 Meridian Rd. & Kooser, AN 6-7509.

Ride needed daily for an 8:30 class from Wood Road area, Redwood City, EM 8-6709.

Ride from Menlo Park Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8 a.m. - 12:30 classes, DA 5-9151.

Redwood City for 8:30 daily, rpt. 3:30, EM 6-4590.

Would like ride daily both ways call after 6 YO 7-8528.

Rentals

Girl wanted to share same apt. with 2, 580 S. 10th, No. 10, Pool.

1 Bedroom apt., large rooms, garbage & water pd. 511 E. Reed St. CY 4-2468.

Swimming pool, 3 blks. to campus, 1 bdrm, fur. apt., lge. rms., incl. gar. & part util. \$35 per student, 686 S. 8th or call CY3-8864.

Furn. rms., male student, kit. priv. \$10-15, Call CY 3-3088.

Room & board for 2 either female or male, 1/2 blk. off San Carlos, \$80 per mo. CY 3-7272.

Wanted, one girl to share apt. Phone CY 2-7494.

Girls to share nice apt. on 11th, \$35 per month; util. pd. Judy, FR 8-6429.

1 man to share lge. apt. with 2 others \$33/mo. util. pd. 3 houses from campus 67 S 9th CY 3-1636.

Furnished one and two bedroom apart 452 S 4th CY 4-5085 or AL 2-3420.

Twins sgl showers bth's kit's parking also 2 rm apt reas. 545 S 4th St.

Needed 2 men to fill 4 man mod apt 2 bdrms. inc. 446 S 11th.

Girl to share apt near college w/one other call CY 2-5645.

Girls kitchen priv \$8.00 per wk. 477 S 3rd St. call after 6 p.m. CY 4-0282.

Brand new 1 & 2 bedrooms furnished near college 460 S 10th St. Sound insulated covered vinyl flooring and tile. Built in elect kitchen Sealy comfort beds delux wall to wall carpeting.

Glass shower doors, Ash book cases \$120 and up. Dissatisfied with present location? See Us! Allowances can be made for pre paid rent call at apt #3 CY 3-4221.

2 girls wanted to share lq. 2 bed. apt (rears) 77 S 12th CY 4-2216.

CLOSE TO COLLEGE

lg clean 4 rm apt w/bath suitable for 3 or 4 girls inq mgr. 445 S 8th St.

Furn. apt. (4) boys \$25 per mo. Util. incl. 112 S. 12th AX 6-4975.

3 grls need 1 rmmate 2 bdrm apt at 502 S 4th 32.50 ea. call in person or CY 4-3458.

College boys to share home w/same mdrn conv CY 3-5933 415 S 12th.

2 men over 21 to share house \$22.50 monthly. Includes utilities, parking and kitchen. Call CY 2-5073 after 3 p.m.

For Sale

Vespa '58 150, extras. \$300. CY2-0646.

1960 Ducati chd cam road racer, 2300 mi. & trailer, \$500. CH 5-1834.

35' 2 bdrm, '57 mobilehome for sale CY 4-6449.

Vespa "150" 2700 miles call AN 9-3814 for information.

Reconditioned bikes for sale call CY 4-6441 or CY 5-3464.

1950 Ford good cond. \$135.00 needed for non-resident fees CY 5-1382 Eves.

Bike for sale ex mach cond \$25 Bill CY 5-1832 70 S 8th St.

59 Vespa 150 exc. cond 700 mi on eng many extras \$350 AL 3-0189.

Services

Alterations, reasonable, neat. CLR-0474.

Babysitting in my home have refs 68 Spartan City CY 2-4394.

Miscellaneous

Typing (pica) at home, 170 S. 10th St. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. CY4-8894. Price page dbl space 25c.

Air Society Plans Meeting Thursday

An introductory "smoker" will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in B47 by the Arnold Air Society, according to Major Herb Meyer, commander. The meeting is open to members and Air Force ROTC cadets.

Capt. Robert E. Prince, instructor in Air Science 2, will be the principal speaker. A film will be shown, and activities for the coming semester will be discussed. Dues are payable at this meeting.

Ticket Deadline

Friday is the deadline to purchase tickets for the SJS-Stanford football game at Palo Alto, Oct. 15, reminds Jerry Vroom, athletic business manager. Tickets are on sale in the Student Affairs business office, TH16, for \$1.

IA Barbecue Set for Wed.

A barbeque picnic on campus, sponsored by the honor society in Industrial Arts, and open to all interested persons, will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m., according to Tom Crowe, press chairman for the group.

Steaks for the adults, and hot dogs or "little steaks" for children are on the menu, Crowe said.

Tickets for the Epsilon Pi Tau-hosted affair cost \$1.45 for adults and 50 cents for children, Crowe stated, and may be obtained in the Industrial Arts office.

1960 LA TORRE

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N.O.W!



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

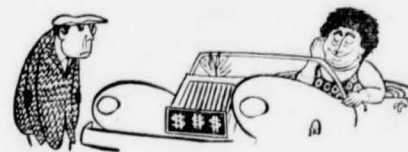
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: 'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have spent the whole weekend studying.



Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate is a good guy, but there's one thing about him I can't stand. He wears button-down collars but never buttons the little lapel buttons. Why is this?

Clothes Conscious

DEAR CLOTHES: Don't let this worry you. It's just that his thumbs are too big.



Dear Dr. Frood: Once and for all—is it right or wrong for a man to marry a girl for her money?

Righteous

DEAR RIGHTEOUS: Nowadays this isn't simply a matter of right or wrong. There are the tax angles to consider.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't understand my boy friend. When we are all alone and the moon is full, he tells me he worships me. But during the day, he crosses the street when he sees me coming. What is wrong?

Lovelorn

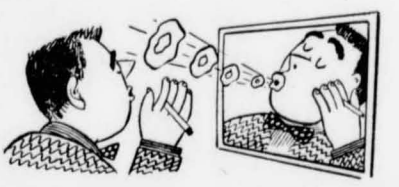
DEAR LOVELORN: Did it ever occur to you that he may be a werewolf?



Dear Dr. Frood: The other day my roommate and I had an argument about the difference between traditional art and modern art. What, in your opinion, is the basic difference between these two forms?

Art Major

DEAR ART: The examples above should settle your argument. The portrait at left is traditional. The artist has drawn Lincoln as he actually appeared. The portrait at right is modern. As you can see, the modern artist has drawn Lincoln's great-great-grandson.



Dear Dr. Frood: My favorite brand is Lucky Strike. But unfortunately I am left-handed. Why doesn't Lucky Strike come out with cigarettes for left-handed people?

Lefty

DEAR LEFTY: Left-handed Luckies are available. Simply ask for "Left-handed Luckies." They come in a white pack with a red bull's-eye. The only difference between these and ordinary Luckies is that you must always smoke them while facing a mirror.



CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

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