

Frosh Speeches

All candidates for freshman class offices may give short speeches today when the class meets in TH55 at 3:30 p.m.

Reed Jones, president pro tem of the freshman class, urged all freshmen to attend.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Dance Bids

Bids to the SJS coronation ball will be distributed Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from the Student Activities office, Adm 242, announced Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of activities.

Justices Explains

To Students Oct. 19-20 Court Amendment Goes

An ASB constitutional amendment, passed unanimously last week by the Student Council and giving the ASB judiciary power to authorize the operation of lower judicial bodies to represent various campus groups, will be put to a student body vote Wednesday and Thursday to determine if it becomes a permanent part of the constitution.

Bill Hauck, chief justice of the ASB judiciary, explained last week that the amendment is designed primarily to eliminate the "vagueness" of the present constitutional relationship between the judiciary and lower judicial bodies, to enable the various groups to handle their own internal judicial affairs, and to enable the judiciary itself free to handle "more serious problems," cases involving the entire student body or college, and constitutionality rulings.

TASC Told To Regard ASB Rules

The Student Activities Board of the Associated Student Body "slapped the hands" of the campus political party, TASC at the SAB meeting Friday afternoon in reference to TASC's "disregard" of student body rules and regulations regarding the circulation of pamphlets and handbills during the past year.

The rebuke was spurred by the distribution by TASC members acting "on their own" of a mimeographed outline depicting alleged distortions in the film "Operation Abolition," shown at the Gavel and Rostrum, campus speech organization, sponsored program last Thursday night.

Frank Cieciora, TASC member involved in the distribution outside the Music building, declared that since he was acting on his own TASC as an organization was not involved.

Brent Davis, ASB executive secretary and chairman of the Student Activities Board, told Cieciora and Everett Avila, a TASC member not involved in the distribution Thursday night, that TASC would have to "live up to its responsibility" as one of the 150 SJS campus organizations, and clear any material to be distributed with the SAB from now on.

Growing Sub-Frosh Classes Headache to Puzzled Profs

By JAY THORWALDSON

A recent English department survey on remedial work in colleges and universities across the nation, has members of the SJS English department puzzled over the mushrooming number of remedial courses.

Dr. Glenn A. Reed, coordinator of freshman composition at SJS, pointed out that there are now 49 sections of remedial or "sub-freshman" English offered by SJS, representing a 15 per cent increase over last year and giving "a total remedial enrollment of approximately 1200 students."

The major problem for the English department, Dr. Reed said, is that these courses are "cutting into other fields of English," as they take the time of professors and instructors qualified to teach in other areas, such as regular composition or literature.

"DEFINITE SACRIFICE"

Remedial courses, Dr. Reed said, cause a "definite sacrifice," both of teacher time and educational opportunities for good students who have been turned away from regular comp classes because of teacher shortage.

Send Home Edition

The annual send-home edition of the Spartan Daily will go on sale Wednesday in front of the cafeteria for ten cents.

The paper is sponsored as a fund raising project of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, and contains typical stories of college activity which would be of interest to the parents of SJS students.

Campus groups that would have judicial bodies, Hauck said, might include Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic, Associated Women Students, Associated Independent Students, and the residence halls.

The new amendment, if adopted, would also make the Judiciary itself into a "board of appeal," Hauck and the four other justices pointed out. "Formerly there has been no appeal except to the administration," he said.

The amendment is an attempt to "anticipate problems in interpretation of the ASB constitution in years to come," the justices explained. "We don't want the powers of lower judicial bodies curtailed because of constitutional vagueness," they said.

Patterned after the Michigan State college "self-disciplinary" system, the proposed SJS system "will handle things that have never before been handled by students," Hauck stated.

All cases for all courts, he said, will go through ASB Attorney General Dan Plumley, working with Dean Stanley Benz' office. The attorney general will be the representative of the students, he pointed out, and will make bi-monthly reports to the Judiciary.

Positions to be filled include: Christmas door decoration chairman, student-faculty chairman, March Melodies chairman and community service chairman.

Herb Royce, club president, urged all interested students to attend. Officers for the coming year will be selected for voting and organization plans will be discussed, he said.

Plans for this year include monthly meetings with guest speakers and photographic contests, Royce added.

Some possible solutions, Dr. Reed proposed, might be for high schools to strongly counsel students not to come to college unless they learn the fundamentals of language and writing.

What SJS seems to be working toward, Dr. Reed said, is a system where remedial instruction is separate from regular college work, possibly on an extension basis, partly supported by additional tuition paid by the student. As it stands, he said, the situation causes a "tragic waste of manpower."

Little, however, can be done until the new state Master Plan for Higher Education goes into effect, Dr. Reed stated, when the Board of Directors for the California state colleges assumes office in July.

Field Down To 10 Coeds For Queen

Ten entrants remain in the Homecoming Queen contest as the result of Thursday and Friday voting. Selected for the final judging are:

Tessie Casazza, Newman club and Catholic Women's center; Bonnie Corbin, Sigma Nu; Barbara Day, Alpha Phi hushers; Karen Harvey, Alpha Tau Omega; Ellen Petrinka, Merri Lee hall.

Maryleela Rao, Delta Sigma Phi; Nancy Reesink, Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Chi Omega; Patricia Ross, Chi Omega; Brooke Shebley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Gracie Wilson, Charlotte apts.

The coeds were chosen by students from a list of 31 contestants. Final judging will be held at a fashion show Thursday, in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Announcement of the queen and her court will be made at the coronation ball, held in her honor, Friday evening.

Saturday, the queen will greet her subjects from a mobile throne, built especially for her by the Associated Independent Students, in the SJS Homecoming parade.

AWS Applications For Chairmanships Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day to apply for Associated Women Students' committee chairmanships, according to Penny Patch, publicity chairman.

Applications are available at the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., and the Student Activities office, Adm 242.

Candidates must have a clear standing and a 2.0 grade point average. March Melodies chairman must be a junior or senior.

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Camera Club Meets Tonight

The Spartan Camera club will hold its first meeting of the 1960-61 year tonight at 7:30 in S3, located in the basement of the old Science building.

Herb Royce, club president, urged all interested students to attend. Officers for the coming year will be selected for voting and organization plans will be discussed, he said.

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Foreign Students To Be Honored; Model U.N. Sign-ups Begin

San Jose State students will participate in two activities designed to further international understanding; one beginning today and the other in one week.

A city-wide United Nations day dinner, honoring the U.N. and international students studying at local colleges, will be held Monday night (Oct. 24) at 6:30 p.m. in the banquet hall of the San Jose Scottish Rite Temple at Third and St. James sts.

San Jose State is one of the sponsors of the program designed to further public understanding of the activities and role of the United Nations.

William Winter, noted lecturer and news analyst, will present a

Brown Denies College Budget Cut; Claims Allen 'Manufactured... Issue'



GOV. EDMUND G. BROWN (left) and Jack L. Kennon of the 29th district (second from right) look on. On hand from SJS to question the governor on educational problems were George C. Ahlquist of the 28th district professor of business; Dr. Richard G. Tansey (third from right); and Dr. Mervyn L. Cadwallader (right), assistant professor of sociology.

Allen, Kennon Campus Debate Set for Today in Inner Quad

The two candidates for the office of Assemblyman from the 29th district, Bruce Allen, the Republican incumbent, and Jack Kennon, the Democratic contender,

'Sit-In' Participant To Give SJS Talk On Demonstrations

A Negro minister who participated in the Nashville "sit-in" demonstrations will speak on "Student Demonstrations and the Racial Myth" tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in CH149.

The Rev. Metz Rollins Jr. also took part in the bus boycott activities while a minister in Florida, according to the Rev. Don Emmel, Presbyterian camp minister for the United Campus Christian fellowship.

The fellowship will sponsor the talk which is open to the public.

Born in Newport News, Va., the Rev. Mr. Rollins was graduated with a B.A. degree Magna cum laude, from Johnson C. Smith university.

He also was an instructor of religious education in that university.

Selection Today

A Homecoming Queen's float committee will be selected today at 7 p.m. at the Associated Independent Students meeting in S142, according to Barney Goldstein, president.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

Shaw's 'Androcles And the Lion' Set Wednesday

G. B. Shaw's light-hearted comedy, "Androcles and the Lion," will be shown twice Wednesday, Robert Orem, associate professor of English, announced Friday.

The film was not originally scheduled, but Professor Orem, coordinator of the art-film series, said he has been negotiating with the film company to get the picture. No film was scheduled for Wednesday.

The Shaw farce, which stars Alan Young as Androcles and Jean Simmons as the slave girl he loves, begins at 3:30 p.m. in SD142, and again at 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Professor Orem asks students and faculty to pick up reservations for the afternoon performance in the English office, FO103.

Spartan 'Y' To Back Discussion Series

"Sex, Morality, and Marriage" is the topic of four panel discussions to be held under the sponsorship of Spartan Y during the next few weeks, the Y's president said Friday. He announced the introductory meeting would be Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

The panel will be composed primarily of SJS professors, a minister, and one North Beach philosopher, president Malcolm Stebbins said, but will be open to all interested students.

The Rev. George "Shorty" Collins of the Baptist Youth center, North Beach philosopher DeNeal Amos, Dr. Arturo Fallico, professor of philosophy, Dr. David K. Newman, associate professor of psychology, Dr. Harold M. Hodges, assistant professor of sociology and Dr. William J. Brandt, assistant professor of English, are included on the panel.

The dates and general topics for the series are one week apart as follows, according to Stebbins: Oct. 26, "The Double Standard"; Nov. 2, "Social Problems"; and Nov. 9, "Romance and Reality."

Soph Speeches

Candidates for sophomore ASB offices will give two-minute speeches tomorrow before their student council at 3:30 in TH55, reported Dr. Warren Fraleigh, adviser.

Film Tonight

A documentary film narrated by Drew Pearson, political columnist, will be shown tonight at 8 at the Hillel foundation meeting in Newman hall.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown flatly denied charges by Assemblyman Bruce Allen that the budget for higher education will be cut.

Speaking before a Democratic candidates' luncheon Friday at the De Anza hotel, Governor Brown said, "the fact is that not one college budget has been cut by my administration and not one college budget will be cut."

Mr. Allen said last month that Governor Brown had issued orders that all state colleges cut their programs back 2.2 per cent for the 1960-61 school year.

The governor claimed that Allen "has manufactured from whole cloth an issue that Jack Kennon (Democratic candidate for the 29th Assembly district) can't fight because it doesn't exist."

"Not one student has been turned away from any state college except for purely academic reasons," the executive head continued. "Not one student has been turned away because the college could not afford to give him an education."

At a press conference later in the afternoon Gov. Brown said that the state colleges have not achieved their "rightful status" in higher education. "They will under my administration," he said.

"I would like to see something similar to the academic senate at the University of California," the chief executive said.

"When asked if reports that there will be a decrease in the amount per student in the 1961 and 1962 college budgets the governor disclaimed them.

"The budget isn't even before me yet," he said. "The first priority of my administration will be towards education though."

The governor commented, however, that no further tax increases are planned.

On the St. John Dixon case the governor gave a definite no when asked if he approved of the alleged "gentleman's agreement" by the state college presidents to bar the sit-in student from the state colleges.

"Each case should be examined on its own merits," stated the governor.

On federal aid for education the governor said, "I am in favor of aid to education in anyway, including the raising of teachers salaries, but without conditions. In other words no control by the federal government."

Illinois Atty. Gen. To Speak for YRs

Mrs. Jewel Rogers, assistant attorney general for Illinois, will speak on the "Republican Philosophy and Civil Rights" tomorrow at noon in the Inner Quad, according to Brent Davis of the Young Republicans.

Mrs. Rogers, who is currently on a speaking tour of northern California, attended the recent Republican national convention in Chicago where she seconded the nomination of Richard Nixon for president.

The SJS Young Republicans, who are sponsoring Mrs. Rogers' talk, have invited other YRs from the Universities of Santa Clara, Stanford, and California at Berkeley.

Crusading Doctor To Speak Today

A representative of the Christian anti-communist crusade will speak at 7 p.m. today in E118, announced Kay Hara, publicity chairman of the Inter-varsity Collegiate Christian fellowship.

Dr. Frederick Schwarz, a surgeon from Australia, will discuss falacies and weaknesses in the Communist ideology.

Dr. Schwarz is author of "Can We Trust the Communist," a definition of the communist aim.

The talk is open to the public.

Editorial

Let's Get It Straight

The historical debate between Nixon and Kennedy is taking on the appearance of a debate on a debate.

This situation has arisen from the charges and denials that Kennedy referred to notes in the third and most explosive debate in the series of four.

It seems that the presidential candidates cannot agree on the ground rules.

A Kennedy spokesman said that there had been a previous agreement between the two sides about notes. The democratic presidential candidate contended that the papers before him weren't notes but a public letter from President Eisenhower on Formosa that Kennedy felt should be quoted accurately.

Nixon said he was "shocked" to hear that Kennedy had referred to written material in the debate. He maintained there was an agreement not to refer to memoranda.

The American Broadcasting co., who originated the debate for all networks declined to take sides.

But John Dab, ABC vice president, said that the network had understood that both candidates would speak "ad lib without prepared text or notes."

It's only fair to both candidates and the millions of Americans who are weighing their words before casting a vote that the ground rules should be clear to both sides. —F.W.

Lanchester Here

Elsa Lanchester, comedienne and actress, will appear on campus tonight at 8:30 in Morris Dailey auditorium. She will be accompanied by pianists Ray Henderson and Don Dollabide. Miss Lanchester is described as "a clown, mimic, dancer, pantomimist, singer, satirist, vaude-villian and, above all, artist."

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Sunday - Not Sunnigh

Sunday is the best day to watch TV. I don't mean Sunnigh—but Sunday. Since this also is the best day to go to the beach, take your girl (or vice versa) for a drive in Alum Rock park, listen to the '49ers, go on a family picnic, clean up the mess you made Saturday night, sleep and/or study, there is a conflict.

Very few watch TV. Therefore, I will not bother with mid-Sunday, but confine my remark(s) to 5:30 to 6 p.m. watching. This is a convenient time to turn on the TV, since it is nice to have something to do while eating a TV dinner.

'COLLEGE QUIZ BOWL'

On Channel 5 there is "College Quiz Bowl," a program combining football whistles with \$64,000 Question-type clock ticking.

The contestants reap no personal rewards; only the colleges or universities which they represent profit (\$1500 scholarship to winner, \$500 grant to loser).

In the 1960-61 inaugural two weeks ago, a foursome from Iowa university was beaten by an alert Illinois university quartet, 270 to 5.

Probably the only quiz program remaining on TV, "College Quiz Bowl" is interesting to me, mainly because I try to beat both teams. I murdered Iowa, 100 to 5. My roommate, who saw only the last five minutes, outscored the "Hawks," 10 to 5.

One time last spring I defeated both teams. But when I started bragging about it, people thought I was lying. I haven't spoken of it since.

IF ELECTED, I'LL . . .

If I had my way, I would hold local "Quiz Bowls" among schools meeting on the football field the same weekend. Then I would feed the two scores into UNIVAC and determine an all-around winner.

Think of it: hordes of students pouring out of Stanford stadium Saturday following an Indian massacre of the Spartans (?), and then rushing to nearby video screens to see how their faithful rate in the quick-thinking department.

The football coaches may lobby against this.

PORTRAIT OF A SIX SMOOTER

If you tire of bowling and crave humor, turn to Channel 2 at 5:45 p.m. You'll suddenly hear the clatter of a teletype, and a somber voice which will announce: "This is the Dan Smoot report!"

Into focus will come a ruddy, handsome man in his early forties sitting behind a large desk surrounded by a roomful of books. The picture on the screen augmented by Mr. Smoot's hominy and grits draw add to the illusion that this Missouri-born, Texas-reared gentleman's report will be worthwhile.

Among other things, Mr. Smoot suggests we bolt the U.N., repeal the income tax, stop foreign aid, vote for neither Kennedy nor Nixon, send 25 cents to Dallas, Tex., to acquire a printed copy of his weekly report.

A former teaching fellow in English at Harvard, and the holder of a B.A. and M.A. from SMU, Mr. Smoot is very conscious of semantics.

Some time ago, he chided people for bastardizing the word "liberal." It is the communists' doing, he asserted.

Reading from Webster, he defined "liberal" to mean, "favoring political reforms tending toward democracy and personal freedom for the individual."

Mr. Smoot tore into the American people for being hoodwinked into believing "liberal" meant anything as, "favoring reforms or progress, as in religion, education, etc.," or "open-mindedness to ideas that challenge tradition, established institutions, etc."

I am sure Mr. Smoot's neglect to acknowledge this latter definition was an oversight.

Therefore, I suggest he send 25 cents to me in San Jose, and I'll send him the name of a good optometrist. To protect his "ruddy" good looks, Mr. Smoot need not wear glasses on TV.

Spartaguide

- TODAY**
Sophomore class, meeting, TH55, 3:30 p.m., speeches by class officer candidates.
Collegiate Christian fellowship, meeting, E118, 7 p.m. Dr. Frederick Schwarz, guest speaker.
Pi Omega Pi, meeting, TH106, 3:30 p.m.
Freshman class, meeting, TH55, 3:30 p.m., speeches by class officer candidates.
AIS, meeting, S142, 7 p.m., organization of queen float.
Junior class, meeting, S142, 3:30 p.m., speeches by class officer candidates.
Pi Omega Pi executive committee, meeting, TH106, 2 p.m.
Newman club, meeting, Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 9 p.m.
- TOMORROW**
Speech and Hearing Therapy club, meeting, SD115, 1:30 p.m.
Collegiate Christian fellowship, meeting, faculty dining room, cafeteria, 7 p.m.
Christian Science organization, meeting, College chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Senior class, meeting, S326, 3:30 p.m.

NEW BIBLICAL EPIC
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Another biblical film soon will be coming out of the movie capital. Filming on "Joseph and His Brethren," produced by George Sidney, starts early next year.

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Thrust and Parry

Defense for Allen: 'Supply and Demand'

Editor: Registration day evidently was pleasant for Mr. Stanton of the Economics department, but it was grim in the biology area. He missed the experience of informing students that courses needed to graduate already were filled and that some must now attend college for an extra year, as a result. Some required courses were in such demand that from 10 to more than 50 students were turned away after they filled. The reason was no secret . . . there were too few teachers for the needed labs. Why weren't more hired to meet the demand? Because we (the colleges) were ordered to spend 2.2 per cent less than the amount originally allocated for our use, by Sacramento. Perhaps it cannot actually be called a "cutback," because that 2.2 per cent will theoretically be available as part of our budget for next year, but it has had a drastic effect on the colleges this year! If no students were turned away from economics classes this semester I am delighted, and I urge that in the future the funds normally allocated for growth in that department be made available to the English, Foreign Language, and Biology departments. We will be in much more trouble next year than this year, unless the student body size decreases by then. Those students who failed to enter the required courses this year will be trying to take them next year, which will prevent other students who normally would take them next year from getting in at that time. The problems will mushroom!

Assemblyman Bruce Allen has fought constantly in favor of everything that benefits the college, and his tremendous aid should be realized and appreciated by every student and faculty member. To attempt to drag him down to a filthy political level represents loathsome behavior toward the man who has been more loyal and faithful to our interests than any other public official, and it is difficult to conceal my contempt for such action by a fellow faculty member.

Lastly, his letter seemed to have political overtones. He blames not only Mr. Allen, but also the Eisenhower administration, for our state college troubles (but certainly not the governor who controls our budget). He refers to many things that beg for refutation, and for which reliable facts and figures are available, including: (1) He refers to needed policies which would "restore full employment" (was there ever such a condition anywhere?). Well, he might discover the fact that 61,000,000 were employed when Truman left the White House, and 68,000,000 are employed now, even after many years of peace. (2) He wants these policies to "restore higher levels of national income." Why does he feign ignorance of the fact that personal income increased 33 per cent between 1952 and 1960 while prices only increased 11 per cent during those same years? (And the gross national product increased 27 per cent.)

Nobody opposes higher wages, lower prices and increased employment, but let's not mislead people into thinking that we haven't attained them already! Instead of ominous-sounding generalities why doesn't Mr. Stanton simply improvise some reliable statistics that would definitely prove that Assemblyman Allen and President Eisenhower were responsible for our students' enrollment difficulties this semester? Perhaps Governor Brown would then be able to convince these gentlemen that they should really not be so hard on us on registration day, next semester. After all, we do need that critical 2.2 per cent of our appropriated budget that is languishing in Sacramento, and perhaps Governor Brown could help the California colleges and universities to get the funds that are legally theirs.

J. Gordon Edwards
Professor of Biology

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By Gary Palmer, Asst. Sports Editor

WE WANDERED INTO the gym to catch the second half of the water polo match with San Francisco State Friday night and were appalled at the sloppy caliber of play and the whistle-happy referees.

It rapidly reached the point where we decided to knock the sport in print, because we've seen it played better in junior college, but after talking to Spartan water polo coach, Art Lambert, we were sorry to admit we'd even considered the idea.

True, what we did see was pretty sloppy. BUT WHAT WE DIDN'T take into consideration was the fact that it was the start of the fourth quarter when we made our "grand entrance," and the Spartan first and second strings had long departed.

Reason: At one time San Jose held a 13-1 lead! The locals, under their new coach, had played nearly flawless ball in the first half, without so much as a poor pass.

EMBARRASSED TO TEARS, we snuck quietly out of the gym after the final gun sounded, taking with us two very important lessons.

1. Don't come late to a sporting event. It's like the little old lady who arrived at the baseball game in the fifth inning and, discovering the score was still 0-0, exclaimed, "Oh goody, then I haven't missed a thing!"

2. Make sure you have the whole story and not just part of it before you go off on a half-cocked tangent.

Sorry Art, won't let it happen again...

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JUST A PARTING SHOT at physanthropists (P.E. haters). Assistant track coach Vern Wolfe brought out a good point the other day when he asked us if we'd ever looked into the physical education program at the service academies, Cal Tech, MIT and several other upper echelon schools.

Seems as though they put a definite stress on physical education. Maybe it does have a teensy bit of merit after all...

Spartans Explode — Stun Stanford

Johnson, Jones Lead Massacre; Hapless Indians Caught Unaware

by NICK PETERS
Sports Editor

STANFORD STADIUM—

In a dazzling display of pigskin pyrotechnics, San Jose State's inspired gridder exploded for three first half touchdowns and added a pair in their latter half wrath to burn a stunned Stanford Indian, 34-20, here Saturday.

It was only the second win in 17 outings with the winless Tribe for the Spartans, but, oh, what a sweet victory it was.

Little Johnny "Touchdown" Johnson, State's flashy fullback, scored four of the five Spartan tallies, as the local charges had an offensive field-day at the expense of a Stanford team which will have trouble winning a game all year.

Spartan quarterbacks Mike Jones and Chon Gallegos completely outplayed Stanford's heralded Dick Norman, who only completed two passes all afternoon.

Not until Rod Sears began clicking in the last half did the Indians assemble an offense which could move against the SJS defenses.

State scored its first touchdown following a Skip Face fumble on the SJS 16.

In the third and four situation

Jones hit Mac Burton with a perfect aerial to the three yard line. On the next play Johnson, who now has seven touchdowns on the season, went over right tackle for the score. Ray Pena made good on his first of four conversions for 7-0 with 8:07 remaining in the quarter.

Wasting no time, SJS scored the next time it handled the ball—going 65 yards in seven plays—the decider coming in a beautiful 29-yard draw play featuring, of course, "TD" Johnson. Pena's PAT made it 14-0 with 2:10 to go in the quarter.

Midway into the second quarter State's offense marched 79 yards in seven plays to hike the count to 21-0 after Pena's third point-after.

Faking beautifully on the Indian 47, Jones tossed a perfect aerial to Burton, who went all the way to paydirt to close the initial half's scoring.

After receiving the second half kickoff Stanford scored for the first time, going 72 yards in 11 attempts.

A 36 yard run by Archie Schmitt was the key play of the drive, putting the ball on State's two, where by Gil Dowd plunged for the score on third down. A two-point con-

version attempt failed, to leave the score at 21-6 with 10:30 remaining in the quarter.

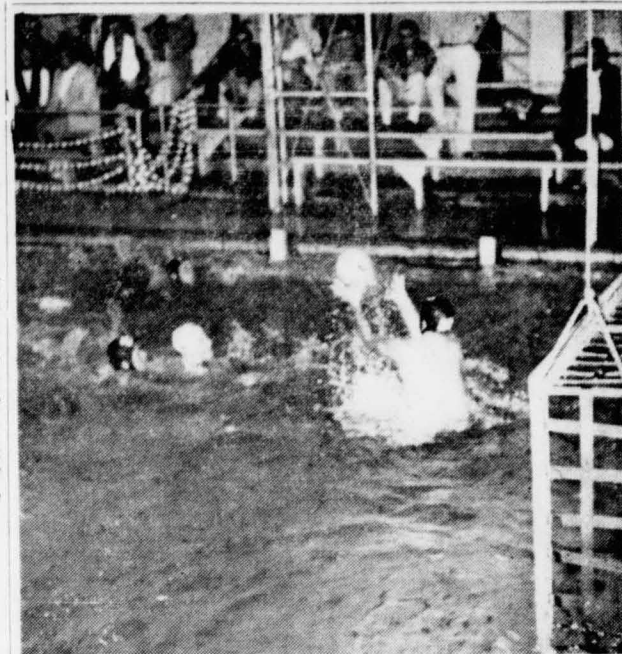
Taking the life out of the Indians, SJS scored after the ensuing kickoff—marching 72 yards in seven plays.

A 24-yard aerial from Jones to Jim Cradile and a vital pass interference call against the Tribe highlighted the drive.

Johnson climaxed the effort on a one-yard plunge. Pena's PAT made it 27-6 with 6:56 left in the stanza.

On their next downs the Spartans put the final touches on an offense masterpiece by scampering 77 yards in 12 plays with Kent Rockholt and Doug McChesney doing some crafty running.

Johnson scored his last TD on a dash from the two. Pena made the PAT.



LIKE A PORPOISE—San Jose goalie, John Henry, comes high out of the water to thwart a goal attempt by the Cal Bears in Thursday's skirmish in the Spartan pool. Other San Jose poloists are, left to right, Lonnie Christensen, Mike Roach and Roger Scaife.

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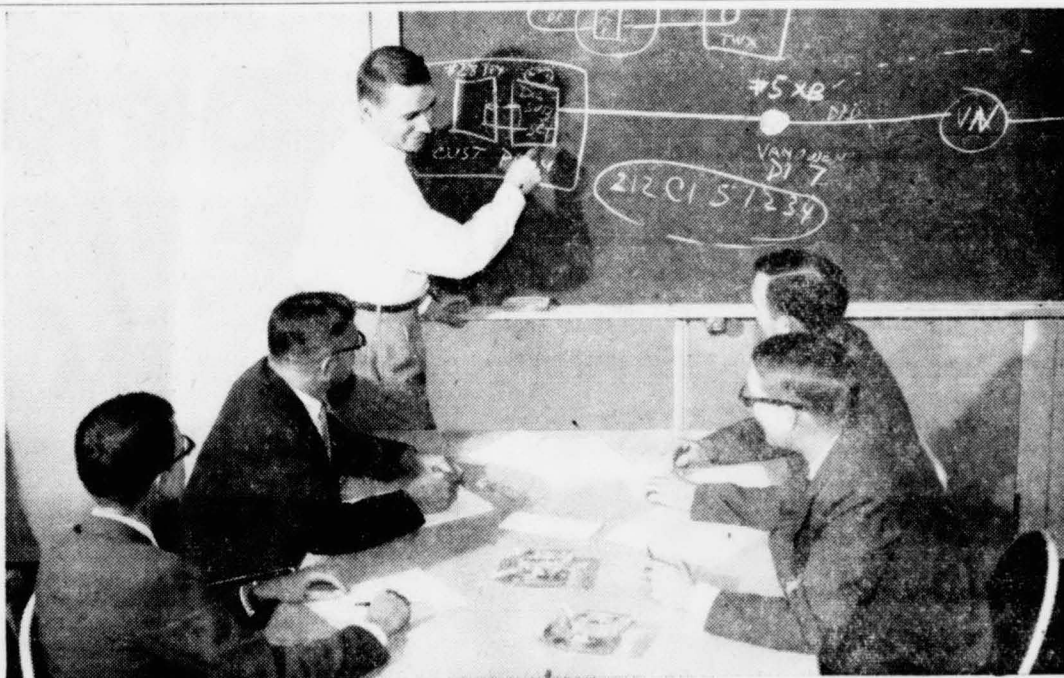
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Editorial

Let's Get It Straight

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This situation has arisen from the charges and denials that Kennedy referred to notes in the third and most explosive debate in the series of four.

It seems that the presidential candidates cannot agree on the ground rules.

A Kennedy spokesman said that there had been a previous agreement between the two sides about notes. The democratic presidential candidate contended that the papers before him weren't notes but a public letter from President Eisenhower on Formosa that Kennedy felt should be quoted accurately.

Nixon said he was "shocked" to hear that Kennedy had referred to written material in the debate. He maintained there was an agreement not to refer to memoranda.

The American Broadcasting Co., who originated the debate for all networks declined to take sides.

But John Dab, ABC vice president, said that the network had understood that both candidates would speak "ad lib without prepared text or notes."

It's only fair to both candidates and the millions of Americans who are weighing their words before casting a vote that the ground rules should be clear to both sides. —F.W.

Lanchester Here

Elsa Lanchester, comedienne and actress, will appear on campus tonight at 8:30 in Morris Dailey auditorium. She will be accompanied by pianists Ray Henderson and Don Dollarhide. Miss Lanchester is described as "a clown, mimic, dancer, pantomimist, singer, satirist, vaude-villian and, above all, artist."

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Sunday - Not Sunnigt

Sunday is the best day to watch TV. I don't mean Sunnigt—but Sunday. Since this also is the best day to go to the beach, take your girl (or vice versa) for a drive in Alum Rock park, listen to the '49ers, go on a family picnic, clean up the mess you made Saturday night, sleep and/or study, there is a conflict.

Very few watch TV. Therefore, I will not bother with mid-Sunday, but confine my remark(s) to 5:30 to 6 p.m. watching. This is a convenient time to turn on the TV, since it is nice to have something to do while eating a TV dinner.

'COLLEGE QUIZ BOWL'

On Channel 5 there is "College Quiz Bowl," a program combining football whistles with \$64,000 Question-type clock ticking.

The contestants reap no personal rewards; only the colleges or universities which they represent profit (\$1500 scholarship to winner, \$500 grant to loser).

In the 1960-61 inaugural two weeks ago, a foursome from Iowa university was beaten by an alert Illinois university quartet, 270 to 5.

Probably the only quiz program remaining on TV, "College Quiz Bowl" is interesting to me, mainly because I try to beat both teams. I murdered Iowa, 100 to 5. My roommate, who saw only the last five minutes, outscored the "Hawks," 10 to 5.

One time last spring I defeated both teams. But when I started bragging about it, people thought I was lying. I haven't spoken of it since.

IF ELECTED, I'LL . . .

If I had my way, I would hold local "Quiz Bowls" among schools meeting on the football field the same weekend. Then I would feed the two scores into UNIVAC and determine an all-around winner. Think of it: hordes of students pouring out of Stanford stadium Saturday following an Indian massacre of the Spartans (?), and then rushing to nearby video screens to see how their faithful rate in the quick-thinking department.

The football coaches may lobby against this.

PORTRAIT OF A SIX SMOOTER

If you tire of bowling and crave humor, turn to Channel 2 at 5:45 p.m. You'll suddenly hear the clatter of a teletype, and a somber voice which will announce: "This is the Dan Smoot report?"

Into focus will come a ruddy, handsome man in his early forties sitting behind a large desk surrounded by a roomful of books. The picture on the screen augmented by Mr. Smoot's hominy and grits drawl add to the illusion that this Missouri-born, Texas-reared gentleman's report will be worthwhile.

Among other things, Mr. Smoot suggests we bolt the U.N., repeal the income tax, stop foreign aid, vote for neither Kennedy nor Nixon, send 25 cents to Dallas, Tex., to acquire a printed copy of his weekly report.

A former teaching fellow in English at Harvard, and the holder of a B.A. and M.A. from SMU, Mr. Smoot is very conscious of semantics.

Some time ago, he chided people for bastardizing the word "liberal." It is the communists' doing, he asserted.

Reading from Webster, he defined "liberal" to mean, "favoring political reforms tending toward democracy and personal freedom for the individual."

Mr. Smoot tore into the American people for being hoodwinked into believing "liberal" meant anything as, "favoring reforms or progress, as in religion, education, etc.," or "open-mindedness to ideas that challenge tradition, established institutions, etc."

I am sure Mr. Smoot's neglect to acknowledge this latter definition was an oversight.

Therefore, I suggest he send 25 cents to me in San Jose, and I'll send him the name of a good optometrist. To protect his "ruddy" good looks, Mr. Smoot need not wear glasses on TV.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Sophomore class, meeting, TH55, 3:30 p.m., speeches by class officer candidates.

Collegiate Christian fellowship, meeting, E118, 7 p.m. Dr. Frederick Schwarz, guest speaker.

Pi Omega Pi, meeting, TH106, 3:30 p.m.

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AIS, meeting, S142, 7 p.m., organization of queen float.

Junior class, meeting, S142, 3:30 p.m., speeches by class officer candidates.

Pi Omega Pi executive committee, meeting, TH106, 2 p.m.

Newman club, meeting, Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 9 p.m.

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Speech and Hearing Therapy club, meeting, SD115, 1:30 p.m.

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Christian Science organization, meeting, College chapel, 7:30 p.m.

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

NEW BIBLICAL EPIC

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Thrust and Parry

Defense for Allen: 'Supply and Demand'

Editor: Registration day evidently was pleasant for Mr. Stanton of the Economics department, but it was grim in the biology area. He missed the experience of informing students that courses needed to graduate already were filled and that some must now attend college for an extra year, as a result. Some required courses were in such demand that from 10 to more than 50 students were turned away after they filled. The reason was no secret . . . there were too few teachers for the needed labs. Why weren't more hired to meet the demand? Because we (the colleges) were ordered to spend 2.2 per cent less than the amount originally allocated for our use, by Sacramento. Perhaps it cannot actually be called a "cutback," because that 2.2 per cent will theoretically be available as part of our budget for next year, but it has had a drastic effect on the colleges this year! If no students were turned away from economics classes this semester I am delighted, and I urge that in the future the funds normally allocated for growth in that department be made available to the English, Foreign Language, and Biology departments. We will be in much more trouble next year than this year, unless the student body size decreases by then. Those students who failed to enter the required courses this year will be trying to take them next year, which will prevent other students who normally would take them next year from getting in at that time. The problems will mushroom!

Assemblyman Bruce Allen has fought constantly in favor of everything that benefits the college, and his tremendous aid should be realized and appreciated by every student and faculty member. To attempt to drag him down to a filthy political level represents loathsome behavior toward the man who has been more loyal and faithful than any other.

Job Interviews

TOMORROW

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ful to our interests than any other public official, and it is difficult to conceal my contempt for such action by a fellow faculty member.

Lastly, his letter seemed to have political overtones. He blames not only Mr. Allen, but also the Eisenhower administration, for our state college troubles (but certainly not the governor who controls our budget). He refers to many things that beg for refutation, and for which reliable facts and figures are available, including: (1) He refers to needed policies which would "restore full employment" (was there ever such a condition anywhere?). Well, he might discover the fact that 61,000,000 were employed when Truman left the White House, and 68,000,000 are employed now, even after many years of peace. (2) He wants these policies to "restore higher levels of national income." Why does he feign ignorance of the fact that personal income increased 33 per cent between 1952 and 1960 while prices only increased 11 per cent during those same years? (And the gross national product increased 27 per cent.)

Nobody opposes higher wages, lower prices and increased employment, but let's not mislead people into thinking that we haven't attained them already! Instead of ominous-sounding generalities why doesn't Mr. Stanton simply improvise some reliable statistics that would definitely prove that Assemblyman Allen and President Eisenhower were responsible for our students' enrollment difficulties this semester? Perhaps Governor Brown would then be able to convince these gentlemen that they should really not be so hard on us on registration day, next semester. After all, we do need that critical 2.2 per cent of our appropriated budget that is languishing in Sacramento, and perhaps Governor Brown could help the California colleges and universities to get the funds that are legally theirs.

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WE WANDERED INTO the gym to catch the second half of the water polo match with San Francisco State Friday night and were appalled at the sloppy caliber of play and the whistle-happy referees.

It rapidly reached the point where we decided to knock the sport in print, because we've seen it played better in junior college, but after talking to Spartan water polo coach, Art Lambert, we were sorry to admit we'd even considered the idea.

True, what we did see was pretty sloppy. BUT WHAT WE DIDN'T take into consideration was the fact that it was the start of the fourth quarter when we made our "grand entrance," and the Spartan first and second strings had long departed.

Reason: At one time San Jose held a 13-1 lead! The locals, under their new coach, had played nearly flawless ball in the first half, without so much as a poor pass.

EMBARRASSED TO TEARS, we snuck quietly out of the gym after the final gun sounded, taking with us two very important lessons.

1. Don't come late to a sporting event. It's like the little old lady who arrived at the baseball game in the fifth inning and, discovering the score was still 0-0, exclaimed, "Oh goody, then I haven't missed a thing!"

2. Make sure you have the whole story and not just part of it before you go off on a half-cocked tangent.

Sorry Art, won't let it happen again . . .

JUST A PARTING SHOT at physanthropists (P.E. haters). Assistant track coach Vern Wolfe brought out a good point the other day when he asked us if we'd ever looked into the physical education program at the service academies, Cal Tech, MIT and several other upper echelon schools.

Seems as though they put a definite stress on physical education. Maybe it does have a teensy bit of merit after all . . .

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by NICK PETERS
Sports Editor

STANFORD STADIUM—

In a dazzling display of pigskin pyrotechnics, San Jose State's inspired gridders exploded for three first half touchdowns and added a pair in their latter half wrath to burn a stunned Stanford Indian, 34-20, here Saturday.

It was only the second win in 17 outings with the winless Tribe for the Spartans, but, oh, what a sweet victory it was.

Little Johnny "Touchdown" Johnson, State's flashy fullback, scored four of the five Spartan tallies, as the local charges had an offensive field-day at the expense of a Stanford team which will have trouble winning a game all year.

Spartan quarterbacks Mike Jones and Chon Gallegos completely outplayed Stanford's heralded Dick Norman, who only completed two passes all afternoon.

Not until Rod Sears began clicking in the last half did the Indians assemble an offense which could move against the SJS defense.

State scored its first touchdown following a Skip Face fumble on the SJS 16.

In the third and four situation

Jones hit Mac Burton with a perfect aerial to the three yard line. On the next play Johnson, who now has seven touchdowns on the season, went over right tackle for the score. Ray Pena made good on his first of four conversions for 7-0 with 8:07 remaining in the quarter.

Wasting no time, SJS scored the next time it handled the ball—going 65 yards in seven plays—the decider coming in a beautiful 29-yard draw play featuring, of course, "TD" Johnson. Pena's PAT made it 14-0 with 2:10 to go in the quarter.

Midway into the second quarter State's offense marched 79 yards in seven plays to hike the count to 21-0 after Pena's third point-after.

Faking beautifully on the Indian 47, Jones tossed a perfect aerial to Burton, who went all the way to paydirt to close the initial half's scoring.

After receiving the second half kickoff Stanford scored for the first time, going 72 yards in 11 attempts.

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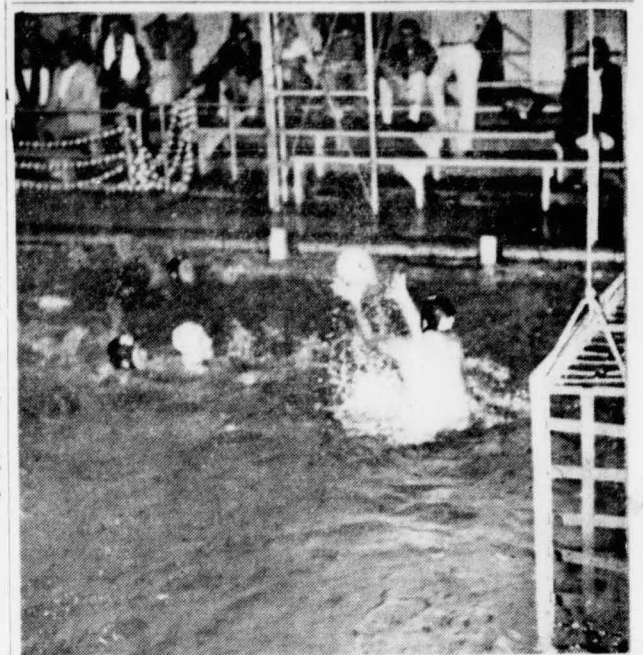
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A 24-yard aerial from Jones to Jim Cradile and a vital pass interference call against the Tribe highlighted the drive.

Johnson climaxed the effort on a one-yard plunge. Pena's PAT made it 27-6 with 6:56 left in the stanza.

On their next downs the Spartans put the final touches on an offensive masterpiece by scampering 77 yards in 12 plays with Kent Rockholt and Doug McChesney doing some crafty running.

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LIKE A PORPOISE—San Jose goalie, John Henry, comes high out of the water to thwart a goal attempt by the Cal Bears in Thursday's skirmish in the Spartan pool. Other San Jose poloists are, left to right, Lonnie Christensen, Mike Roach and Roger Scaife.

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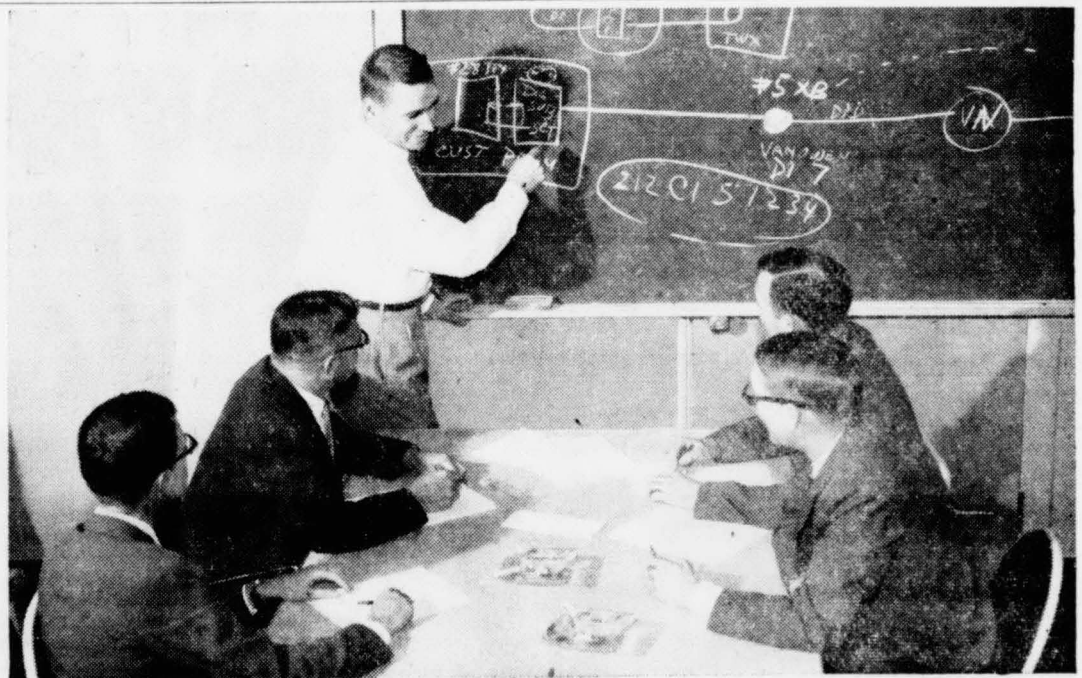
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