

## Korean Vets

Korean veterans must fill out monthly attendance by Thursday, Mary Simons, vets office secretary cautioned yesterday. The forms, for the partial month of September and for October are available in Adm103.

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## Seniors To Meet

The Senior class will meet today in 8326 at 3:30 p.m., announced Rod Diridon, class president. The class will discuss the Friday Flicks series, which they sponsor, the upcoming Betty Coed and Joe College dance, and the freshman-sophomore inter-council exchange, he said.

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## FAA Suspends Permit In Cal Poly Air Crash

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Agency yesterday suspended the operating permit of the company whose plane crashed in a fog here Saturday night, killing 22 persons including half of the Cal Poly football team. Twenty six persons survived.

The plane, a two-engine C46 was carrying members of the California Polytechnic Institute football team home to California from Bowling Green, Ohio, where it had played Bowling Green State University.

The suspension announcement in Washington came as experts went over the pieces of the charred twisted metal and doctors examined the burned bodies in an effort to try to find out what caused the crash.

Deputy Coroner Dr. Harry Mignery said 16 of the 22 persons killed in the crash at foggy Toledo Express Airport were burned to death. All of the victims sat in the front half of the Arctic Pacific Airlines plane.

**WRECKAGE INSPECTED**  
Doctors performed autopsies on the bodies of the pilot and copilot in search of possible human factors behind the crash. Members of the Civil Aeronautics Board met in an airport warehouse to inspect what remained of the plane's engines.

The CAB's power plant team and a representative of engine manufacturer Pratt & Whitney sought to find out whether an overload had been placed on the engines.

Local aviation commissioner Lyle Koepke praised the work of the airport's emergency crews for having 26 of the 48 persons on board. He said only quick work and modern equipment prevented the tragedy from claiming more lives.

**SCHEDULE IS CANCELED**  
Everett Chandler, dean of students at the California college, said the remainder of the school's football season has been canceled.

He did not know whether the San Luis Obispo, Calif., school would ever field teams again. Toledo and Mercy hospitals reported all except two of the survivors in good or fair condition.

## Canon Bryan Green Plans Week at SJS

England's Canon Bryan Green, known for his forthrightness, explosive and witty way of presenting the Christian faith to students around the world, will visit San Jose State this month to present a four-day lecture series on basic Christian faith.

The Canon will be at SJS Nov. 13-18 to present to both fuzzy and clear thinking atheists, agnostics and Christians an "exciting and intelligent" exposition of the Christian faith, according to Liz Campbell, assistant Episcopal college worker.

His visit to the college is being sponsored by the College Religious Council.

Canon Green, presently rector of St. Martin's-in-the-Bullring church, Birmingham England, and former chaplain at Oxford University, is well-known to students and faculty in colleges and universities throughout the world.

**LARGE CROWDS**  
He has drawn overflowing audiences at American universities since his first visit to the United States in 1936. He spoke to crowds totaling more than 20,000 in his visit to Stanford university in 1957.

During his visit to SJS, Canon Green will hold informal meetings with students and faculty each morning in the cafeteria.

In the afternoons he will present a series of talks on preparation for Christian marriage, and in the evenings, talks on basic Christian faith.

He also will hold open dorm discussions and meet with various living groups around the campus. Canon Green began his work

John Nettleship, 52, sports editor of the San Luis Obispo Telegram Tribune was listed in poor condition and Walter Shimek, 45, a tackle from Picture Butte, Alberta, Canada, were reported critical. (Continued on Page 4)

## Assembly Foes Clash on Water, Highway Issues

Sharp contrast in policies and opinions were noted yesterday as the candidates for the 28th District Assembly spot debated before more than 150 students and faculty members in the Inner Quad.

With election day just a week away Inclusion Assemblyman Clark L. Bradley (R) and Al Alquist (D) stepped up their campaigns in the debate with assorted answers and ideas on major California problems, including Gov. Edmund Brown's water proposal and the construction of the state's freeway systems.

## Olivier's 'Hamlet' Expected To Draw 1000 Tomorrow

Is "something rotten in the state of Denmark?"

Students and faculty can find out tomorrow as "Hamlet," starring Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons, comes to San Jose State.

The film, according to Robert Orem, associate professor of English and coordinator of the classic film program, will be shown twice at 3:30 p.m. in S142 and 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Professor Orem said the film strip is in "excellent shape." He expects more than 1000 persons for both performances.



BRYAN GREEN... explosion from England

with students at the age of 17. In the early years of his life he conducted classes in Christianity for senior high school students and traveled throughout Great Britain speaking to young people, often in universities.

In 1931 he became chaplain to the Oxford Pastorate in Oxford university, leading student campaigns in different parts of Great Britain.

The world-traveling lecturer, however, does not confine himself to college students. More than 7000 people nightly jammed New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine during his visit there in 1948.

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## Kaucher Signup

Students interested in competing in the semi-annual Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation Contest should sign up with Dr. Dorothy Hadley, assistant professor of speech and education, in SD104, according to Mrs. Norman LaBarge Mitchell, assistant professor of speech. Deadline is Dec. 10 and competition is limited to 25.

## ASB Officer Hits Council By-law Action

ASB Executive Secretary Brent Davis spoke out against the Student Council yesterday for their action last Wednesday in passing the amendment permitting students four units deficient to run for class office.

Davis labeled the action "a crime" and stated that it "reflects the irresponsibility and/or mental sickness that permeates the minds of certain of its members."

The amendment was passed by a 13 to 5 margin with Marty Sleeper, Nancy Reesink, Gary Clemens, Stan Stevens, and Everett Avila voting no.

"It seems ridiculous that a member of the junior class, who calls himself a 'social senior' because he is four units lacking in academic accomplishment, can now be given the privilege of becoming Senior class president," Davis said.

"The council has created a double standard in that they have discriminated against the academically bona fide members of the classes and bowed to the special interests of the socially qualified members of a class," Davis continued. "There is a right and a wrong approach to improving class government and this action makes class government more of a farce."

"It is deploring that Council members are not recognizing their moral responsibility to the best interests of the whole student body and instead voting with cliches and their own special interest," the executive secretary said.

Davis urged that students contact their representatives to question their reasons for voting for the change.

Some of the reasons advanced by the proponents of the amendment were:

"Qualified and interested persons are being prevented from running for office because of a few units"

"A student who has been with a class for a length of time would do a better job for that class than for a class that he would be shoved into because of a unit deficiency."

The amendment is presently awaiting ASB Pres. Pat McClennahan's signature which under the new constitution is necessary before the change is legally effective.

## AWS Meeting To Be Tomorrow

An Associated Women Student Body meeting will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in TH55, with the theme, "Be an Educated Voter," said Penny Patch, publicity chairman.

Four political science and history instructors will be the featured speakers.

## Spartan Spurs Sell Coffee, Doughnuts Near Library To Book-Weary Students

Study-weary library buffs can

relieve mid-term tensions with coffee and doughnuts tomorrow, Thursday and Monday nights, according to Anita Segador, president of Spartan Spurs, sophomore women's service organization.

The Spurs will sell the nerve-soothing refreshments 8 to 9 p.m. under the Library arch to raise money to send representatives to a regional conference Dec. 1 to 3 at Asilomar, Calif.

## World Wire

### NIXON MEETS WITH IKE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon held a luncheon meeting with President Eisenhower at the White House yesterday to plan a one-two punch at the Democrats.

Nixon, who will be joined by Eisenhower on the campaign trail in New York Wednesday, prepared to launch his final week campaign swing late yesterday with a flight to New Jersey for evening appearances at Ridgewood and Newark before flying on to Philadelphia to remain overnight.

### KENNEDY BEGINS FINAL WEEK

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy began his final week of campaigning for the presidency yesterday with firm insistence that the nation "cannot possibly afford your years of Republican leadership" under Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Kennedy made the statement before about 4,000 persons at a shopping center rally in southwest Philadelphia after motorcading through that area and populous South Philadelphia in his fourth day of bidding for Pennsylvania's vital 32 electoral votes.

## Governor Praises Kennedy; Hits 'Hold the Line' Policy

By BOB SHEPARD

J. Howard Edmondson, governor of Oklahoma, yesterday called Citing Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin Roosevelt as president and as the

"fourth great innovator of the 20th century."

Roosevelt as the first three great

presidential innovators, Governor Edmondson declared that Senator Kennedy has the ability to "understand the needs of the people" of the U.S. and of the world, and the ability to something about them.

Launching his attack on the Republican administration and candidates, the governor characterized their policy as being a "Policy of containment" based on a philosophy of "Hold the line."

In his afternoon speech before a crowd of nearly 500 students and faculty in the Inner Quad, Governor Edmondson examined the recent communist advancement in Cuba and cited it as a case where the Republican officials refuse to accept he responsibility for a communist success. He stated, however, that the Democratic administration was blamed for the communist takeover of China after World War II.

Also in regard to the Cuba situation, the youthful Governor, declared that as a result of Republican policy, the "Monroe Doctrine has collapsed" and has been replaced by what he termed the "Khrushchev Doctrine" under which Khrushchev has warned the U.S. to stay out of Cuba or face Russian missiles. Gov. Edmondson also mentioned Vice President Nixon's unfriendly reception in South America as being indicative of the failure of U.S. foreign policy.

## SWEEPSTAKES CHAMPION



—photo by Kent Forest

## Fraternity Float Wins Parade Sweepstakes

The combined entry of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Delta won the fraternity float division in Saturday's Homecoming parade, and then was awarded the 1960 Sweepstakes prize.

"Kill the Cougars" was named

the overall winner, edging the dormitory entry, the independent float champion, and Newman club, the novelty victor.

The winning float depicted Spardi being pulled by an elephant past a grove of palm trees. The elephant was white with blue trappings, running through a field of green.

The Alpha Tau Omega-Delta Zeta float was given second prize in the greek division, while the Kappa Alpha Theta-Lambda Chi Alpha entry placed third. The Hawaiian club float took the runner up spot in the independent float ratings.

The SJS Army ROTC drill team, named state champions in September, were selected the parade's outstanding drill unit.

## Lost Items In Union File

There is a dark little cubbyhole in the College Union wherein lie all forgotten items from ages past.

A look inside, and one comes to the conclusion that college students do lose certain parts of their anatomy when they aren't bolted on securely.

Take for instance the lost key department. In one of the drawers in the little dark room is an assortment of lost keys that probably could open many interesting doors: like maybe a sorority house or two?

There is a small grey purse which belongs to a girl's whose measurements are 36-25 1/2-36 (information from a "Personal measurement Chart for growing girls"—name withheld for obvious reasons).

During freshman camp enough clothing and personal articles were left behind to stock a Salvation Army store. Included in a recently returned box of articles were jackets, scarfs, sweaters, sweat shirts and several things which it's hard to imagine their owners getting along without.

## Dept. Head Plans Talk

"Man's Developing Mind" is the title of a speech to be given by Philosophy department head Dr. Frederick C. Dommeyer tonight from 8 to 10 in the "fireside room" of the First Unitarian church, 160 N. Third st., San Jose.

Dr. Dommeyer plans to discuss a Saturday Evening Post article by Bertrand Russell in which Russell states his beliefs that science today is over-emphasized at the expense of morality and that international cooperation should replace international competition.

## Kearful Talk On Kennedy, Nixon Today

An independent's analysis of the two presidential candidates will be offered today at 12:30 in Room B of the cafeteria by Frank J. Kearful, a senior English major.

Kearful's talk is being sponsored by Gavel and Rostrum and will consist of an evaluation of the two candidates on the basis of their party's platform and past records.

Recently Kearful was selected as one of two SJS students to compete in state-wide finals for Fulbright scholarships.

## Lyke Expects Early Sellout; 'Doll' Still Remains Secret

Lyke, San Jose State's campus feature magazine, is coming out tomorrow. Stands will be in operation at 7:30 a.m. and will remain in business until all copies are sold or until 3:30 in the afternoon. Editor John Hopkins expects an early sell-out.

"Today," says Hopkins, "the strange ambition of the 'Lyke Doll' remains a mystery." The identity of the doll is also a jealously guarded secret and aside from the fact that she was captured in the upper reaches of the Orinoco, no new information has been released.

The editor explains, for the benefit of freshmen and new students, that Lyke is a student produced magazine, published twice each semester as a lab course for writing, art and business majors. Not to be confused with "humor magazines" of other local colleges, Lyke is a feature magazine, using only quality material on a variety of subjects.

The reader will find plenty to chuckle about, though, in the Spartoon and Pilfered Pics sections. Also on the humorous side will be Jerry Nachman's political satire, "Prince and Pauper" and Glenn Churchman's "General Fremont's Visit."

The magazine will be sold for 35 cents in front of the bookstore by girls of Ivy, Marimur and Washburn Halls and near the

Men's gym by girls of Alpha Chi Omega and Magnolia Manor. Near the women's gym, in front of the cafeteria and adjacent to the library, the other tables will be found. In the event that all magazines are not sold out on Wednesday the remainder will be sold on Thursday in front of the bookstore.

## YD, YR Debaters Clash Tomorrow

As the election campaign nears its climax the two SJS political clubs, the Young Republicans and Young Democrats will add to the frenzy with an open debate between club members on prominent election issues.

Tomorrow at 12:30 two members of the YDs, in response to a challenge issued by the YRs, will meet their Republican counterparts in the Inner Quad to defend the Democratic party's platform and candidates. The two YRs will perform the same service for their party.

Each of the debaters will be given 10 minutes to voice their initial arguments. These will be followed by five-minute rebuttals.

At debate's end, the four panelists will answer questions put to them by the audience.



**Editorial**

# Maturity Questioned

In an editorial a few weeks ago, we questioned the maturity of students in a cheering section to effectively carry out card stunts.

Saturday's demonstration proved the point.

Out of 1800 cards, 400 were lost when over half of the students in the card section tossed them into the air. During the stunts, many students failed to cooperate in the presentations, thus turning a well planned program into a joke.

The Rally committee worked diligently for two weeks to prove that SJS, too, could present effective card stunts. Many hours of work were nullified by irresponsible students within a few minutes.

Of most importance is the fact that several students were injured by the sailing cards. In the hands of immature people, the heavy cards can become wicked weapons.

It would not be fair to the committee to suggest now that future plans for card stunts be abandoned. What we do suggest is this:

1. That the Student Activities Board permit some means of reserving the better student seats for those sincerely interested in performing card stunts.

2. That some arrangement with the Buildings and Grounds department be made by the committee to identify those seats within the card section.

3. And finally that the committee establish procedures for distributing and collecting the cards which would be quick and without confusion.

If, after these or other similar basic procedures are established, the students cannot abide by the rules and refrain from tossing the cards, we would suggest that the program be discontinued for another year or so.



# Winter's Different Here

Well, I put the rear fender on my bicycle and dusted off my old Navy raincoat in preparation for what most Californians call the worst time of the year... winter. Soon, I am warned, the blue skies will cloud and the rains will fall. I won't be safe out-of-doors without the necessary preparation for the damp season. Books must be covered, car windows closed and an old pair of shoes worn.

We did things differently back home. Winter was the time of the year when the two-wheeler was stored in the garage and fresh anti-freeze was added to the radiator of the family car. Instead of the raincoat, the tall overshoes and the long, warm storm coat were dug out of the closet. It meant purchasing new gloves to replace the pair worn thin during last winter's snowball fights. It meant a hard-to-start car in the morning and icy streets and accidents on the way to school. It meant shoveling the snow off the sidewalk in the morning and stomping the snow off the feet before entering the house at night.

But... Oh what fun! Along with the overshoes came the ice skates and skis and the hockey sticks. Along with the new gloves came the snowballs. And

with the icy streets came the skating rinks on every empty lot and playground in town. The weekend sleigh rides and the skiing trips to the hills lessened the anxiety over the numb fingers and toes.

What will Christmas be this year with rain drops instead of snowflakes? Will Thanksgiving be the same without the threat of the year's first blizzard and the accompanying closed roads? What will winter vacation be minus the long days spent lounging at home near the fire while the wind and snow and cold make the out-of-doors a challenge even for the bravest Northerner? Will the trip to church on Christmas day in a summer suit mean what it did last year with a scarf and earmuffs?

Nope! So, I'll take the advice of everyone and drive for a day or so to see the snow in the hills. That is like paying for a glimpse of the full moon or driving to Mt. Tamalpais to see the sky. I'll close the windows on Christmas eve so the presents won't get wet and I'll turn the fan on for St. Nick when he comes. And later on I'll go for a walk in the rain and throw water balls.

# Thrust and Parry

## 'Sorry for Bringing Politics into Debate'

EDITOR—Loathsome character that I am, I humbly apologize for bringing politics into a political debate. I have always understood that any decisions which a government made with respect to some or all of its citizens were political in nature. However, this is the least of my misconceptions. I also believe that one has a right to argue about politics, even with Bruce Allen and President Eisenhower.

It is most disturbing that participation in critical debate is considered contemptible, even though it is the lifeblood of American democracy. (e.g. "to attempt to drag him down to a filthy political level...")

In answer to Professor Edwards I offer the following: (1) My criticism of Mr. Allen was not because he recommended more funds for state colleges, but rather that he had not made any positive suggestions for the collection of the revenue necessary to support increased appropriations to the state colleges. For the purpose of the argument I presumed the funds were not adequate. My major point was that state revenues can only increase if (a) taxes are increased and no one has recommended this in an election year; (b) incomes and expenditures which are taxed increase; or (c) both (a) and (b) occur...

(2) Professor Edwards' economic data have the numerous shortcomings which are found in the political handouts of either party and are no substitute for complete data and more thorough economic analysis. He points out that employment under Truman was 61 million and under Eisenhower it is 68 million. But this is hardly relevant for it neglects the growth of the labor force of about one million a year...

(3) With respect to registration day being "pleasant" for me—Whether I turn back students or not, it is unpleasant and a task which I think unbecoming the professional status of a college professor. I am sure

that Governor Brown, if it does not require exceeding his constitutional authority, would be more than happy to see that this clerical work is assigned to clerks.

(4) Irrespective of its funds, a college is no good without free discourse and critical thought. The Dilworth Act prevents this and Mr. Allen is an ardent supporter of that act. Is this being "loyal and faithful to our interests?"

William Stanton  
Assoc. Prof. of Economics

## 'Advisers Censor Publication Material'

EDITOR—The Journalism department's Press and Public classes are emphatically stressing three important principles: these principles are basically concerned with freedom of the press, and more specifically are the freedoms from censorship, licensing and prosecution for seditious libel.

The stress placed on these hard-won guarantees is turned to hypocrisy just outside the classroom walls!

We find the Spartan Daily adviser eagerly censoring con-

tributions from a diversified group of future media-men in the journalism building.

At the same time the adviser for Lyke magazine is sifting through manuscripts and other literary items which may comprise the next Lyke.

Of course, I wouldn't dream of implying that previous censorship by the school hierarchy could possibly violate our sacred freedom of the press. This is just a discretionary move to insure a high quality of information and amusement for the "sheltered children" of SJS.

Jim Ristow  
ASB 5856

(Editor's note: If there has been any censorship on the Spartan Daily this semester, I would like to know about it. There is quite a difference between advice and censorship. No pressure has been put on me either to delete or to print anything at all. When I assumed the position of editor, I made up my mind that if any censorship or pressure were placed upon me I would rather resign than sacrifice my principles.)

# The New Look in Bands

Over the course of last week's Homecoming events, participating clubs and organizations established several precedents in their respective leagues. If it is at all possible in an "urban" college, some of these could become traditions in the future.

Most significant in the week-long program was the first appearance of the 90-piece SJS marching band in its "new look" uniforms.

Band director Roger S. Muzzy last week promised a good show when the band had its debut before SJS spectators at the Homecoming game. Judging from audience reaction, the fast-stepping musicians earned a gold seal of approval.

SJS marching bands in the past have displayed considerable ability and showmanship, but have lacked an essential ingredient which would have given them a sense of confidence as a group. It seems that the new uniforms have done the job.

Since the college athletic program probably will gain more notoriety in the near future, we expect that the band will be—and should be—representing the college at these and additional functions.

Director Muzzy has displayed concern in that the band has not been appropriated an adequate budget to travel and represent SJS any further than Stanford or Stockton.

We hope that Student Council will initiate a responsible study which will determine the band's needs.

# Music Students To Present Recital

The first student recital of the fall semester will be presented by students of the Music department on Tuesday evening, Nov. 8 in Concert Hall.

Ricardo Trimmillos, piano, will play the English Suite in A Minor of Bach; Jo Bolander, soprano, will sing "O Mio Babbino Caro" from Gianni Schicchi of Puccini, "Gretchen am Spinn-

rade" by Schubert and "The Bird of the Wilderness" by Horstman; Joyce Thompson will play the Handel violin Sonata No. 1 in A Major; "Air a' L'Italien" for flute by Telemann will be played by Anne Arant. "My Lovely Celia," Monro, "Allerseelen" and "Zueignung," Strauss, will be sung by Michael Chang, tenor. The program will close with the Sonata in A Major, opus 2, no. 2 of Beethoven played by Sylvia Woodkey, piano.

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Prokofiev:  
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# Student Council Voting Record

- Communication system—unanimous.
- Alpha Kappa Delta recognition—unanimous.
- Speech and Hearing Therapist recognition—unanimous.
- Spartan Y recognition—unanimous.
- Amendment allowing students four units deficient to run for class office. Nancy Reesink, Everett Avila, Marty Sleeper, Stan Stevens, and Gary Clemens voted no. The remaining 13 members voted yes.
- Formation of Academic committee—unanimous.
- Alumni request for \$6000—Clemens and Stevens voted yes. The remaining 16 members voted no.
- Alumni request for \$3000—Clemens and Stevens voted yes. The remaining 16 members voted no.
- Approval of appointments—Clemens abstained on all appointments except that of Linda Euliss to publications advisory board. On this measure, he voted no.

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FLASHY FREDDIE—Spartan halfback Freddie Blanco, who nabbed six passes for 68 yards in Homecoming Game, is chased by Denny Martin (51) Roger Duprel (66), and an unidentified Cougar in 29-6 loss to WSU.

# Both San Jose Elevens Prep for COP Battles

By PETE SHAW

With Homecoming memories already fading and the well-fed Cougar safely tucked away in the Pullman wilds, Coach Bob Titchenal's Spartans yesterday began taking aim on Saturday's target,

the hosting College of Pacific Tigers.

One of the staunchest football rivalries on the Pacific Coast, paralleling that of Cal and Stanford, the annual Spartan-Tiger meeting has been held 35 times over the years since 1895.

That initial game in '95 wound up in a 0-0 tie. Since then the Spartans have claimed 17 victories and tasted defeat 13 times. There have been five ties.

Pacific ripped the Spartans 20-7 last season to extend a series winning streak to six games.

San Jose's last victory was in 1953 by the margin of an extra point.

The San Jose frosh and the Pacific yearlings will meet Friday afternoon in Spartan Stadium for an annual battle which also has made its share of etchings in the past.

Bob Jones' Spartababes had their finest hour of the 1960 season last Friday in whipping the Cal Poly junior varsity, 26-0.

The COP freshmen are something of an "unknown quantity" in that they've lost to the same Fresno State junior varsity man-handled recently by the Spartababes, but grabbed a 12-0 win over the California freshmen last weekend.

## Sutherland:

### 'Our Finest Effort Beat Spartans'

By NICK PETERS

"It took our finest effort of the season to beat the Spartans," declared an exhausted Coach Jim Sutherland in the Washington State University dressing room immediately following his Cougars' 29-6 victory over SJS in the Homecoming Game Saturday.

In a game that clearly wasn't indicative of the 23-point winning margin, WSU had to do its best an often to defeat a stubborn Spartan eleven that was within nine points of victory until the waning moments of the contest.

With less than five minutes to go in the hard-fought battle, Cougar fullback Harold Haddock electrified the spectators with a brilliant 83-yard touchdown jaunt and, before the audience had a moment to forget that one, halfback Dave Kerrone fielded a Spartan punt on his own 25 and raced through the local defenses for a 75-yard TD with 37 seconds remaining to hike the count to 29-6.

"This San Jose State team was one of the best we've played all year," continued the WSU mentor. "I know they (SJS) would have played a much better game had Mike Jones been in top health."

(The Spartan QB injured a hamstring muscle prior to the Arizona State game and was still favoring his leg in preparation for the Cougars last week.)

Sutherland added: "San Jose would undoubtedly have been a greater threat if Johnny Johnson hadn't been injured early in the game; I think that broke their morale."

Spartan Coach Bob Titchenal reflected that same view by stating that Johnson's injury "was the game's turning point."

Individually, Sutherland praised Spartan guard Dick Erler for "playing an excellent all-around game," and felt that WSU field general Mel Melin "didn't really play a good game—he was being trapped too often."

### Spartan Distance Team Nabs Third

Running the fast pace of the customary 1.8 mile high school distance course, Bud Winter's frosh cross-country team finished a distant third to Hillsdale and Carlmont high.

Hillsdale recorded 41 points, Carlmont 67, and San Jose 78. Stanford's yearlings were sixth.

Conditioned for the slower pace of the four-mile college course, the four San Jose entries tied up in the fast pace set by the high schoolers.

Ben Tucker, last year's state mile champion, led at the halfway point, but tied up in the final 400 yards to finish far back. The Indians, who placed sixth, were without their two top men.

### COP Poloists Win; SJ 'Must Work'

Stunned by a 13-12 loss at the hands of COP Friday at Stockton, San Jose's varsity water poloists will have to work hard in practice sessions this week if the roof is to remain in place, coach Art Lambert said yesterday.

The Spartans take on S.F. State Thursday at 4 p.m. in San Francisco and meet Stanford at 11 a.m. Saturday in Palo Alto.

Return meets with Cal and the S.F. Olympic Club Nov. 9 and 10 wind up the SJS home and home schedule.

### Booters Blanked By Bears, 11-0

California, apparently boasting the strongest soccer team in the NCISC, demolished Julie Menendez' Spartan booters Saturday, 11-0, in the locals' home opener.

San Jose faces a heavy practice schedule this week before tackling another rugged foe in the University of San Francisco Dons.

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# Campbell in Pro Boxing Debut Tonight

## SJS Student in Semi-Main At City's Civic Auditorium

By GARY PALMER

Harry Campbell, San Jose State student and a member of the U.S. Olympic boxing team in Rome this summer, makes his professional ring debut tonight in the San Jose civic auditorium on a card featuring Willie Morton and Angel Lopez as the 10 round main-eventers.

His opponent is Johnny Guerrero from Sacramento, boxing professionally since 1956. Guerrero has had 12 bouts, winning of Joey Padilla, another San Jose main-eventer.



HARRY CAMPBELL  
... first pro bout

Campbell, a sophomore, was under the tutelage of Spartan boxing coach Julie Menendez last year, but because of his freshman status was ineligible to compete in varsity competition.

The flashy San Jose glover has competed in a number of tournaments, however, the highlight of his career coming last spring when he beat the best U.S. amateurs in the 132-pound class of the Olympic Trials held in the Cow Palace in San Francisco to earn the trip to Rome.

Campbell signed a five-year professional contract to box for former promoter Bill Young, who gave up that position to manage the talented glover.

Young considers the bout a "good trial" for his sharp-punching protegee. "After several tune-ups like this Harry will be ready for the best lightweights in the country," the former promoter predicted.

The first of four bouts on the card is scheduled for 8:45 p.m., with Campbell-Guerrera clashing in the semi-main.

Student tickets for this evening's ring show are available with ASB card at the box office for \$1.

## Nick's Knacks

By NICK PETERS, Sports Editor

"DID YOU EVER SEE such a great looking sophomore?" asked Washington State Coach Jim Sutherland after his talented end Hugh Campbell had played a major role in defeating San Jose State in Saturday's Homecoming hassle.

Prior to the greatly publicized SJS-WSU struggle, Campbell, a local product from Saratoga, was given top billing—primarily because his 33 receptions led the nation in that department.

At first we were a bit skeptical in anticipating greatness from a sophomore, instead feeling that his NCAA-leading total of 39 could have been a "freak" developing from WSU's potent passing offense which also led the nation at the time.

We were never farther from the truth.

THE TALENTED SOPH is, indeed, on the threshold of greatness, and there probably isn't one of the record 19,500 crowd who doesn't believe it after seeing the 6-1, 185-pound, 18-year-old in action Saturday night.

"All the ex-Los Gatos high quarterback did was grab 9 of the 12 Mel Melin completions—seven of which are added to his NCAA leadership and a pair being good for two-point conversions—for 89 of the Cougars' 163 passing yards and one touchdown.

"He was terrific," said losing Coach Bob Titchenal in a post-game interview. "He must be very good. None of our boys could keep up with him."

That Hugh had the SJS defensive backfield fooled cannot be denied. In practically every instance there was no one near him when he made good on his receptions.

"IT ISN'T HIS SPEED that baffles the opposition," said Sutherland with a fatherly pride, "but the boy is smarter than any end I've ever coached."

"He gets a terrific jump on the enemy," added the victorious mentor. "Then fakes and cuts with such precision that it leaves the defenders flat-footed."

His seven receptions give him a NCAA-leading total of 45, just 16 off the national record set by Stanford's Chris Burford last season.

WHETHER HE BREAKS the record or not, sophomore Campbell has carved an athletic niche at Cougarville that should grow deeper and deeper with each season.

The gentleman who converted Campbell from a fine prep QB to an end could probably become the next mayor of Pullman—a town that should reap the harvest of Hugh's abilities for a couple of seasons to come.

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## Olympic Memoirs Through the Senses...

### ... Taste



By Bud Winter

I'LL NEVER FORGET the disappointment with the food in Rome, the gourmet's paradise. Original Joe's here tops the best food found in the Ancient City . . . The progress in preparing food by the London chefs, on demand of the tourists' trade. No longer does the food taste as if it was removed from the midwemy ice box and then boiled to extinction . . . Imported French chefs are putting flavor back into English food . . . The green olives of Italy . . . The steak baked in wine at the Mandeville Hotel in London . . . The Swiss cheese and sparkling wine at Bern, Switzerland . . . The caviar pancakes at the Teheran restaurant in Athens . . . The shishkabob at Lido Isle . . . The salted almonds and Swiss chocolate at the Schweitzerhoff Hotel in Bern . . . The lobster Athenian at the Acropolis Palace in Athens . . . The smorgasbord at the Brigadood in Aurelia, Italy . . . The Chinese food at Ah Sen's in Rome . . . All these stand out in a hungry man's memory . . .

THE SUPER-SWEET Greek dessert made of honey, nuts and dates . . . The delicious salmon, fileted and barbecued between chicken wire and basted with soy sauce and butter, hours after it was caught while we were training for the Olympics up in Oregon . . . The California Crenshaw melon we had in New York, which led us to believe that the best is exported . . . Fish for breakfast, generally, you can have. But having heard so much about kippers for breakfast in London, we had to try them; now we are kipper addicts. This smoked herring broiled and served with scrambled eggs is a delectable wake-up dish . . . French croissants are a flaky horseshoe-shaped roll that was made to dunk in coffee. Some enterprising baker should copy them for the U.S.

TWO ITEMS THE SWISS have perfected and contributed to the gourmets of the world for which they rpte the gold medal—Swiss chocolate and Swiss cheese . . . The wonderful custom of having fresh fruit and a sharp knife in your room at the leading Swiss hotels . . . The good old U.S. coffee after the sabotaged bilge water of Greece, Italy and England, that is muddied up with gray-colored hot milk . . . The delicious hot pastrami on rye and the cheese blintz at Lindy's in New York, with the most thirst-quenching hot weather drink in the world: Iced coffee with French coffee ice cream added and squirted with whipped cream . . .

MANY WORLD RECORDS were set in Rome, but one of the official ones must have been the breakfasts that were wolfed down by shot-putter Bill Nelder. Romans gaped as he demolished 12 eggs, four slices of ham, three stacks of hot cakes, two melons and a breakfast steak. He washed it down with a quart of orange juice. All of this was dispatched with such alacrity that he couldn't have tasted much of anything. Then he went on to win the gold medal in the shot . . . Not a few distance runners copied Herb Elliot's Spartan diet of dried figs, dates, and a handful of dried oats, but most of them supplanted it with a side order of abbachio al forno, chicken alla diavola, or roast pheasant with orange sauce.

BIGGEST EATERS of the Olympic Village were the 650 athletes from the Far East. Every day they consumed, among other foods, 3,000 eggs, 1,000 servings of ice cream, nearly 400 pounds of water-beet, 120 pounds of rice, 400 pounds

each of grapes, bananas, peaches, melon, 350 chickens, 600 pounds of cantaloupes and 3000 bottles of one of America's most widely publicized soft drinks . . . John Thomas was a popsicle addict . . . When the pygmy contingent arrived for the 1904 Olympics, their native missionary interpreter insisted they must have their native diet: monkey, elephant, hippopotamus, gazelle and human meat. They had to be content with St. Louis beef and chicken . . . No, I'll never forget . . .

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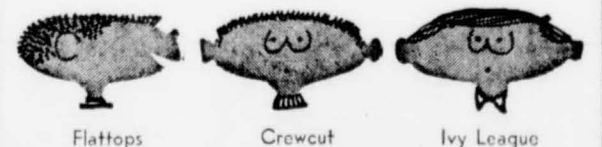
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# Amelia Earhart Grants Open for Applicants

Applications for Amelia Earhart scholarships are now being accepted by Zonta-International for the 1961-62 school year, announced Mrs. Margot Savage, president of the Zonta club of San Jose, at a recent business meeting.

The \$2500 grants are offered to qualified women for advanced study in aeronautical fields, she said.

### REQUIREMENTS LISTED

The basic requirement for a scholarship is a bachelor's degree in a science which will qualify a candidate for graduate work in aeronautical engineering or space physics in a college of the applicant's choice. The college, however, must be approved by Zonta's special scholarship committee, she added.

Mrs. Savage stated that applicants, in addition, must show evi-

dence of exceptional ability and personal character.

The 34 scholarship winners to date have included students from various European countries as well as from Egypt, Formosa, and Canada, although the majority have used Zonta's grants in United States graduate schools.

Funds for the annual grants are provided jointly by Zonta's more than 430 clubs in 17 countries, she said.

Candidates, or instructors wishing to recommend students, can obtain further information about the scholarship grants from Zonta's headquarters, 59 East Van Buren st., Chicago 5, Ill., or direct from the chairman of the scholarship committee, Dr. Helen Pearce, 490 Oak st., S. E. Salem, Oregon.

Deadline for filing applications is Feb. 15, 1961, warned Mrs. Savage.

## TASC Schedules Debate-Discussion On Party Platforms

"Party Platforms—Any Differences?" will be the first topic of a series on contemporary problems, sponsored by TASC, to be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. in TH55, according to Ben Zlataroff, TASC education chairman of the coordinating council.

The program will be a debate-discussion of the platform and major issues of the Republican party, the Democratic and the Socialist party-Social Democratic Federation.

Attorney John Thorne, chairman of the Central Democratic committee in Santa Clara county will represent the Democratic party. Gordon Abbott, association economist, member of the Central Republican committee of the 4th district and Bogdan Denitch, a member of the executive committee of the East Bay Socialist party-Social Democratic Federation will be on the panel.

Each speaker will open the program with a 15 minute summary of his party's foreign and domestic issues which will be followed by a 45 minute discussion of the respective party platforms.

## Job Interviews

Note: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview and students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

### TODAY

Alameda County Probation department interviewing social science, physical education and recreation majors all day.

California State Personnel board is seeking civil engineering students.

### TOMORROW

American Airlines need stewardesses; any major, interviews all day.

U.S. Naval Ordnance laboratory needs electronic and mechanical engineers, physicists.

U.S. Naval Ordnance test station, China Lake, will interview mechanical, electrical, civil, aeronautics, chemical and electronic engineering majors plus physics majors; is also interested in students with M.S. degrees in mathematics and chemistry.

U.S. Naval Ordnance test station, Pasadena, needs electronic, mechanical and metallurgical engineers, math, physics and chemistry majors.

## December Civil Service Test Planned

A nationwide test for foreign service trainees will be given December 10 at the Civil Service center in San Francisco.

Those who succeed in this one-day exam will have cleared the first hurdle on the road toward landing a foreign service position. The test will stress facility in written and spoken English, general ability and background.

Having passed an oral test and a physical background probe, candidates are placed on a register from which appointments are made on basis of exam scores.

The State Department wishes to arouse career interest in students of economics, public and business administration, language and area studies, history and political science.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

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

Gavel and Rostrum, speaker, Frank Kearful: "The Candidates as the Independent Sees Them," cafeteria, room B, 12:30 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Mu, meeting, Del Carlo studios, 1295 The Alameda, 7 p.m.

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

Collegiate Christian fellowship, meeting, cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Spartan Shields, meeting, CH-236, 6:45 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Co-Rec, women's gym, 7:30 p.m.

Social Affairs committee, meeting, CH163, 3:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, meeting, pledge test, B44, 7 p.m.

Gamma Delta, speaker, First Immanuel Lutheran church, 374 S. Third st., 7 a.m.

Alpha Gamma, forum, 7:30 p.m.

Gamma Delta, forum, A114, 7:30 p.m.

TASC, meeting, CH238, 7:30 p.m.

## Bryan Green Sets Lectures

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He has also spoken to audiences in Canada, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, South Africa, Rhodesia, Nigeria and the Gold Coast as well as the United States, Scotland, Ireland and his native England.

## Cal Poly Air Crash

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In a statement yesterday E. R. Quesada, administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency, said, "the circumstances revealed to date surrounding the tragic accident . . . indicate a gross disregard for public safety and the regulations of the Federal Aviation Agency."

"I am therefore invoking my emergency suspension authority against the company's operating certificate. I am clearly of the opinion that an emergency requiring immediate action exists in respect to safety in air commerce and I am taking this action effective immediately," Quesada said.

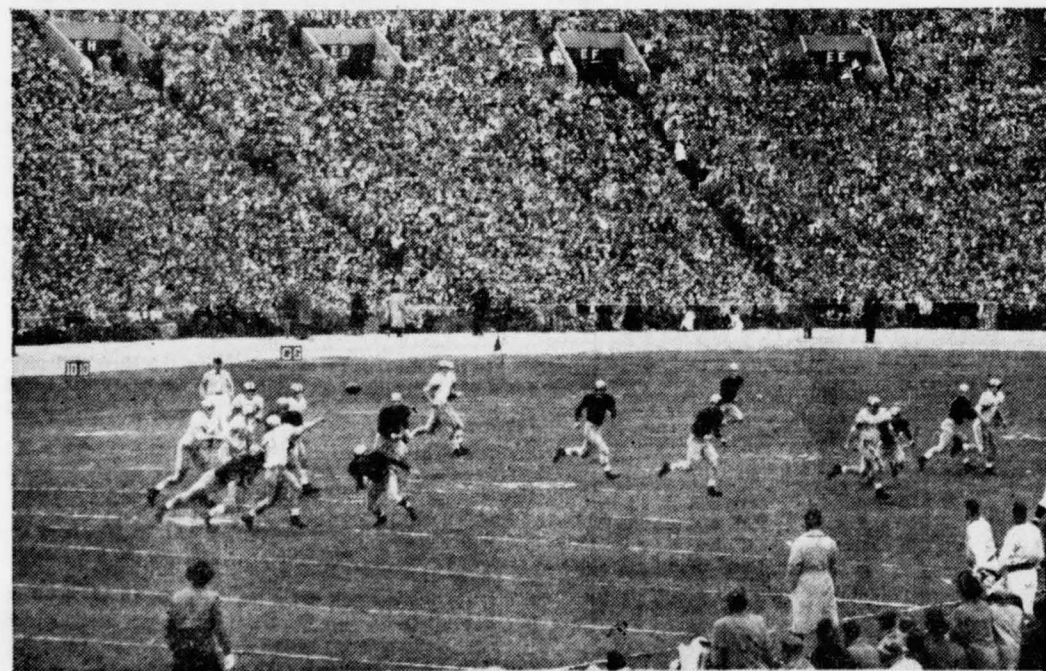
## Ski Club Sets Skating Trip

At tonight's Ski club meeting, fees for the member and non-member ice skating trip to San Francisco's Sutro's on Friday may be paid, Nancy Steger, publicity chairman, said the trip would cost members \$2, including both bus fare and entrance to Sutro's. For non-members, the fee is \$2.50.

The Ski club meets at 7:30 p.m. in TH55, and will feature a movie on skiing. Representatives to the ICC will be elected, and preparations for the fashion show will be made.

For the skating trip, all transportation will be by bus, Miss Steger said, and the buses will leave from the main entrance to the Science building on Fourth st. at 6:15 p.m., Friday. Tickets may be purchased in the Activities office, TH16, until Thursday. Miss Steger concluded.

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