

### Art Workshop

First in a series of workshop meetings of the Pacific Arts association, Santa Clara Valley chapter, is scheduled at the SJS Art department Saturday. Members will be admitted free, 50 cents for students and \$1 for the public. Membership in the association is \$2.

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

### Students Pre-Reg

All students who plan to student teach next semester in the secondary school teaching program are required to fill out pre-registration forms between Oct. 25-31 in building N, Dr. John Moody, associate professor of education, announced.

VOL. 49

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1961

No. 17

## Prof. Gilmore Reviews 'Excellence' During Talk

## Off-Campus Posters Are



## Held for Damages

## Pres. Wahlquist OKs Probation of Students

By ELIAS ABUNDIS

San Jose State Pres. John T. Wahlquist yesterday approved an administrative action asking that students who did damage to the stadium, amounting to \$10,000, be placed on conduct probation and held accountable for damages.

done by the students will probably not be available for some time, said Gordon R. Davis, chief of Stanford campus police.

"We won't be able to estimate the amount of man hours which will be required to replace the turf and reseed that area.

### INITIALS STAY

"A work crew can't do that type of work in the middle of the season because the teams would tear it up when they went on the field — those initials will probably just have to stay there until the end of the football season."

Told that the students had denied all other damages except for making the large SJS on the turf, Davis answered, "We can't say they are or are not guilty, we caught them outside the stadium after it had happened so we hold them responsible for this other damage — they're nice kids, but they just got off on a bad night."

At the judiciary session, the students gave the name of one student who they believe may be responsible for the other damages.

Two of the nine students said they had heard the student tell them about pranks which he had supposedly committed at the Stanford stadium.

### HAS NAME OF STUDENT

Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students, said he had the name of that student and had asked him to come to his office.

To the incident Chief Davis added a cheerful note, "The SJS rooting section that came here for the SJS-Stanford game was the best behaved section we have had all season."

## Revelries Meets Today; Committee Leads Show Staff

A committee meeting of the student musical variety group, Revelries, will be held at 7 p.m. today in SD115. Anyone interested in participating in the show is asked to attend the meeting.

Revelries, a tradition on the campus for 28 years, has produced some top musical presentations which have been praised by critics.

The theme for this year's show has not yet been decided. A Revelries committee member said the theme would be decided later when suggestions are given to the committee.

Anyone interested in working on the show but unable to attend today's meeting has been asked to contact Dr. Theodore Balgooyen, Revelries adviser in SD112.

## Student Loans

A total of \$684,500 has been loaned to San Jose State College students under the National Defense Student Loan program since it was introduced in 1959. In 1960-61, 172 students received loans totaling \$114,130; 107 juniors \$71,360; 67 sophomores \$48,860, and freshmen \$31,647. Eighty graduates and professional students received loans totaling \$51,540, said Ryan.

The students will choose 10 women from an entry list of 30 contestants. Each contestant's photo will be displayed at the booths.

The queen and her four attendants will be chosen by three judges who will interview the women prior to making their final decision at a fashion show Oct. 26, in Morris Dailey auditorium.

The queen and her attendants will be presented formally at the Coronation ball, Oct. 27, in the San Jose Civic auditorium.

The 10 semi-finalists will appear on Channel 11 on KNTV Oct. 23 and 24, from 5:30 to 6:15 when they will be interviewed by Frank Darien.

A special program explaining SJS Homecoming activities will be aired Nov. 1, from 5:30 to 6:15 over the same channel. The Homecoming queen and her attendants will be introduced on the program.

U.S. maneuvers began yesterday after President Kennedy's annual representative, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, warned Russia that the United States will never surrender the city nor the right of travel to it.

## Students To Vote On Semi-Finalists In Queen Contest

San Jose State students began voting for 10 semi-finalist contestants for Homecoming queen at three campus booths today.

The booths are located in front of the Spartan book store, in the Outer Quad and at the Spartan cafeteria entrance. Voting started at 9:30 a.m. and will end at 3:30 p.m.

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## No Signs on Poles Say City Officials

San Jose State student political posters will have to come down from telephone poles in the college area.

That was the request given to SJS officials by San Jose city officials yesterday. They said the posting of the campaign cards is in violation of a city ordinance which prohibits such action.

Campus officials said the student parties had been notified of the violation. The parties agreed to remove the posters.

Send Home Edition

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

10c

SPECIAL EDITION

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1961

## SJS Delegates 20 For 12th Model UN

By FRED RAGLAND

Ever wonder what it's like to debate on the floor of the United Nations?

A group of SJS students will find out April 11-14.

That is when the 12th annual Model United Nations session takes place in San Diego. San Jose State College will send a 20-member delegation to the session.

The SJS group will represent India, while more than 80 other colleges, universities and junior colleges from 13 western states will each represent a different U.N. country.

In addition, the SJS delegates get college credit for their participation. They receive two units for the fall semester and one for the spring semester.

Although the Model U.N. session lasts only four days, the delegates will be working on the project all year under the direction of Dr. George G. Bruntz, professor of political science.

At the San Diego session the SJS delegation must be prepared to debate such issues as the admission of Outer Mongolia and the Kashmir question from India's point of view. Thus a great deal of research is required.

San Jose State College will host the 13th Model U.N. session to be held April 24-27, 1963. Delegations will room at Hotel De Anza, the Montgomery hotel and the Ste. Claire hotel during the session.

Samuel Obregon, SJS senior industrial management major, has already been selected for the post of secretary-general for the San Jose session.

Other SJS students named to positions on the secretariat for the 1963 session are Steve L. Larson, junior philosophy major, executive assistant; Patricia A. Butler, junior accounting major, controller; and Lana J. Coats, junior business education major, director of the department of general services.

Others are Linda I. Crews, sophomore industrial relations major, undersecretary for secretarial services; Richard J. Quigley, senior political science major, director of the department of political and security affairs; and Sharon L. Holly, sophomore speech major, director of the department of public information.

Students interested in representing SJS at the San Diego session may pick up application blanks in the College Union, according to Miss Holly. Deadline for applications is Oct. 16.

## Administrative Study Shows...

# Liberal Arts Department Grows Faster Than College

By HERB FRASER

The study of liberal arts subjects at SJS has grown during the last four years at a rate faster than the rate of growth for the college as a whole, according to Dr. Dudley T. Moorhead, dean of the Division of Humanities and the Arts.

And it took some growing. According to figures released today by the Registrar's office, the college population soared from 14,648 last fall to 16,265 for the present semester, a growth of 1546. The figures include both full-time and limited students.

Dean Moorhead's evaluation is a part of the annual report which

he submitted recently to Dr. John T. Wahlquist, president of the college. The statement is based in part on the following:

1. In 1957 the division employed 229 full-time faculty members, 34 per cent of the college staff; today it has 275 full-time faculty members, 37 per cent of the college staff.

2. In 1957 there were 4065 full-time students (41 per cent of the total enrollment) in the division; today, the division has 5341 full-time students (nearly 45 per cent of the total enrollment).

3. In 1957 there was an average of 18.4 students for each faculty member within the division. The

overall college ratio was 16.5 students for each faculty member. The Humanities and Arts division now has 21.3 students per instructor, while the college ratio is about 16 to 1.

4. In 1957 there were 1846 majors in the various departments within the division, or 19.7 per cent of all the college majors. Today the division claims 3207 majors, or 22.5 per cent of the college total.

Dean Moorhead said that this trend is especially interesting because it is happening "in spite of nation-wide student interest in business, engineering, mathematics and science." He added that majors within the division have steadily increased in each of the last four years. "If we are gaining majors (on a percentage basis), then some other division must be losing them," he said.

Dr. Moorhead suspects that occupational majors are decreasing in number. "More and more people are interested in Liberal Arts and the professions rather than in the occupations," he said.

Dr. Robert J. Moore, dean of the division of Sciences and Occupations, believes that his division has registered no decline. "In 1957 we had 225 full-time instructors," he said, "and we now have 286. But this makes no allowance for 30 to 40 part-time instructors who will be employed by the division this semester." Dean Moore said that the sciences and occupations division is currently being allotted approximately 36 per cent of the total college staff. This is the same percentage as was given the division in 1959 when he became its dean.



PRESIDENT PRESENTS PLAQUE—Brent Davis, ASB president, makes presentation of a plaque commemorating the sculpture in the background, by Roger Bolomey (far left) to Warren Faus, head of the SJS art department, in a ceremony recently in the Art quad. The bas relief sculpture, on the facade of the art building, was chosen in a \$1500 competition sponsored by ASB last spring. Gurdon Woods, director of the San Francisco Art Institute, spoke at the dedication.

## Oriental Group Plans Wide Variety Of Activities

Plans for a wide variety of cultural and social activities have been made by the Sangha club for the coming semester, according to Kathryn Warren, president.

The Wednesday activities include talks about oriental topics and philosophies by guest speakers. Tentatively scheduled are trips to places of interest, an art exhibit, brush painting, a dinner and a dance.

Officers of the club are Joan Van Tronhout, acting vice president and cultural chairman; Miyoyei Kamigaki, social chairman; Eva McAllister, secretary; and Jo Ann Griffin, publicity chairman.

Advisers are Dr. Kazamitsu Kato, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. Jay R. McCullough, associate professor of philosophy.

To promote good will and friendship between Orientals and Occidentals is the main purpose of the Sangha club, the president said. All interested students are invited to attend the meetings which are held the first and third Wednesday of each month, Miss Warren said.

## Pres. Wahlquist Addresses Parents of SJS Students

I am thankful to the Spartan Daily for the opportunity of sending a few words of greeting home to the parents and friends of our students.

First, I commend you on the success of your son or daughter in qualifying for admission to San Jose State College. While public colleges and universities in most

encouraging and enabling your son or daughter to attend college, particularly San Jose State College. Even though the taxpayers of California contribute approximately \$900 toward each student's annual educational expenses here, the many extra costs which must be met, especially for room and board mount up to an impressive total. But money paid to help prepare and strengthen our young people for a successful life is the soundest of investments.

Our aim at San Jose State is to provide our students with the rich educational choices possible only in a large college, and at the same time to offer the kind of individualized instruction and counseling characteristic of a small college. A glance at the College General Catalog will convince anyone of our success in the first area; we offer degrees in over 100 major fields. The high quality of our teachers and counselors you will undoubtedly hear about from many friends, including the students.

I hope I shall have the opportunity to meet all of you personally at some time during your son's or daughter's career at San Jose State College—perhaps at one of our receptions, and certainly at the culminating ceremony of graduation.

JOHN T. WAHLQUIST, President.



PRES. JOHN T. WAHLQUIST

states of the Union accept all high school graduates regardless of their academic record, California State colleges operate under a system of selective admission which allows only the top forty-four per cent of high school graduates to qualify. Next may I commend you for

## Faculty Grants Now Total Over \$500,000

Faculty members at SJS are now working with approximately 28 times as much money in research grants as staff members in 1957-58, the first year of sponsored research at the college, according to William R. Siddoway, assistant to the president and head of the Research and Field Services center.

From the 1957-58 total of slightly above \$19,000, research costs at SJS have soared to more than one-half million dollars, \$546,802. But, though research is relative-

ly new to San Jose State, it is not new to many of the faculty members of the college. A report prepared in the Research and Field Services center of SJS shows that over 1/2 of the faculty have obtained the research-oriented doctorate degree.

Many have conducted important research projects at other institutions. Since the beginning of sponsored research at SJS, 88 proposals have been submitted to potential sponsors. (Continued on Page 3)



# SJS Testing Office Offers 24-Hour Scoring to Faculty

The testing office offers 24-hour scoring service to faculty members for tests which utilize the IBM answer sheet, according to Dr. Curtis Stafford, testing officer.

According to Dr. Curtis, better service will be obtained if the following conditions are observed:

Special electrographic pencils should be used by students when taking the test. Ordinary lead pencils and ball point pens are ineffective. The special pencils may be obtained in the Spartan bookstore.

### CLEAN SHEETS

Answer sheets must be "clean;" mistakes must be completely erased when an answer is changed. Crumpled or torn answer sheets, as

well as folded or rolled ones, will stick in the scoring machine.

The key should be double-checked to assure that the correct answers have been marked. This key should be turned in with answer sheets.

The scoring formula should be indicated; if none appears an "answer right" formula will be used.

### INDICATION

If two or more forms are used, it must be indicated on the answer sheet by students and on the key or scoring stencil by the faculty member.

The testing office is open to provide assistance on testing problems. Detailed information on the scoring service, test construction consultation and test-scoring machine demonstrations are available at the office.

Dr. Harrison Heath and Dr. Curtis Stafford, test officers, and Joe Bianchini, psychometrist, are staff members in the office.

# Navy Interviews Potential Officers

A representative from the Naval Officers Selection school in Newport, R.I., will be on campus to interview graduating seniors today and tomorrow in the Placement office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

During the interviews the representative will test students interested. Persons passing the examination will be eligible for the 16-week course. Upon successful completion of the course, students will be commissioned as ensigns.

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**Spartan Rental Service**

# CLASSIFIEDS

**CLASSIFIED RATES:**  
25c a line first insertion  
20c a line succeeding insertions  
2 line minimum

**TO PLACE AN AD:**  
Call at Student Affairs Office—Room 16, Tower Hall, or Send in Handy Order Blank with Check or Money Order.  
• No Phone Orders •

**For Sale**  
Model-A pickup, excel. cond. Wish to trade for other make pickup. AL 2-4083.

Selling approx. men's boarding house contract. 1 min. to class. 43 Se. 5th St. CY 3-9599.

'51 Chevy coupe, runs good. Call after 4:00 p.m. CY 3-6724.

'53 Rollaway Mobil Home. Four piece, bath, all set up, neat. \$1200. CY 5-7484.

'52 Buick hdtp., blue & white, auto., R&H. \$200. Al. CY 2-4990.

Selling approx. men's boarding house contract. CY 7-0664. Larry Krieger.

**Rentals**  
Co-op room & board in Los Gatos summer estate with pool, study, view, for ONE literate, active humanities, English, history or anthropology student, male, for \$90 per mo. See G. Green, Rm. 47, S.J. City College MWF 9:30 or phone EL 6-5405 eves.

Single room, man preferred. 502 So. St. CY 3-8022, late afternoons or

Furnished apt., accom. 2 students. 1 Reed St. cor. 11th St. CY 8-5343.

Furn. rms. male students, lit. priv. \$15. Call CY 3-3088.

Male student to share apt. \$35 mo. So. 8th. CY 2-9784. Util. paid.

\$22.50 rm. oriental students, nr. kitchen & wash. CY 7-9865.

**Help Wanted**  
Female: PART TIME - PERMANENT a.m. to 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. pleasant office, coffee break every Phone CY 7-7857 for appointment

**Services**  
Child care in my home, 5 day 443 So. 8th. CY 5-6650.

Child care in my home. Mon.-Fri. school. Leila M. White, 1253 So. Apt. 8. CY 5-9206.

**Personals**  
Permanent hair removal. A. L. Ne Reg. Electrologist, 210 So. 1st, Rm CY 4-4499.

Elect representatives to the United Nations? Outlaw war for the individual? international law? What peace does the U.S. Constitution the individual? Send \$1.00 to Found For Outlawing War. Box 304, N. Calif., for Peace Plan of 8,000 cl words.

# 'K' Reveals Relaxed Berlin Policy; New Bomb to 22nd Red Congress

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev offered yesterday to withdraw his year-end deadline for signing an East German peace treaty if the Western allies "show readiness to negotiate" on Berlin.

In a marathon speech to the opening session of the 22nd congress of the Soviet Communist party, he also announced that Russia will end its current nuclear test series by the end of this month after setting off a 50-megaton nu-

this month with the massive explosion, he said that Russia already has a 100-megaton bomb.

"May God grant that we never have to explode it," he added, "because we might then blow in our windows."

Khrushchev said the Soviet war arsenal now includes intercontinental ballistic missiles and anti-aircraft rockets for land, sea and air forces.

to seek a solution for the German problem and for the West Berlin issue on a mutually acceptable basis."

Khrushchev's offer to relax the Berlin deadline came after he warned the United States and its Western allies that war would mean the "annihilation" of the capitalist system.

He told his audience that West Berlin must be made a "free, de-

# Plans To Charter New Honor Society Set for Tomorrow

Plans to establish a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's lower division honorary sorority, on the San Jose State campus will be made at a meeting tomorrow in FO104 at 4 p.m.

Approval of a constitution and election of officers will be held at the meeting, according to Carolyn Brown, organization committee.

Eligibility requirement is a 3.5 grade point average for the freshman year.

Active members of the organization will be freshman and sopho-

# Art Dept. Heads To Confer Here

A conference of state college art department chairmen will be held in the SJS Art department today and tomorrow.

Dr. Arne Randall, chairman of Alameda state college art department, polled all the California chairmen, who chose SJS as the conference site.

The poll also resulted in a choice for discussion of a wide range of topics, such as exhibition policies, possible staff exchanges, building and facilities for the first rate art development, at the conference.

# Workshop Slated

# Daily Comment

## 'Sand-box Politics' (?)

The one goal that the student government at SJS has rated highest this semester is service to the student body.

ASB officials have time and again stressed that the primary objective during the coming year is to make the government into a responsible and representative body.

It has been more than obvious to the majority of students on campus that student governments have been, in past years, a far cry from representative or responsible in many instances.

Governmental positions, for the most part, have been either prestige positions or stepping stones to higher prestige positions, and the persons that assumed responsibilities inherent in "public service" had done, as is often the case in the real thing, a miserable job of shouldering them.

Both SPUR and Sparta Party, the major campus political powers at the present time, have campaigned on and consistently reiterated the desire to see "responsible" and representative student government at SJS.

If the respective office and position holders allow or cause the government to become embroiled in a conflict of politics or personalities, as seems at this point to be impending, then the constituents would be doing both themselves and student government a disservice.

Functioning as a body and accomplishing something really worthwhile is a much more valid measurement of the success of a government than is the number of headlines that individual members of that government can make in the local newspapers by means of charges and countercharges, which resemble all too often "tempest, in a teapot."

If the officials this year can manage to subdue their smoldering political enmities and personal animosities in order to function cohesively, for a change, the student government as a concept and as a reality will certainly not suffer.

It might even, perhaps, win the attention and respect of a great many students and faculty members who feel that a college or university is something more than a four-year social swim and battleground for "sand-box politics."

If the respective members of the ASB allow what could become the most effective organization yet on this campus to become a glorified debating society or mere prestige potpourri, as it has been in the past, then all that has been expressed by both sides in the spring election campaigns can only appear to be worth nothing.

The members would do well to remember that an official of any group is there to fulfill a function and an obligation, not merely to fill a post.

This year's officers, with few exceptions, have the qualifications and competence to make the ASB into a government such as has not been seen before on any campus.

If it falls back into the sand-box, however, its members shall have no one to blame but themselves. —J.T.

# Glee Clubs To Present Broadway Production

For the first time in the recent history of SJS, a complete Broadway musical production will be presented, Dr. Gus Lease, associate professor of music, said yesterday.

"Kiss Me Kate," by Cole Porter will be produced by the Associated Glee clubs in Morris Dailey auditorium, Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 8:15 p.m.

The production will open six weeks following the start of classes, putting the cast and directors on a tight schedule, Dr. Lease, musical director, said.

Advance ticket sales for students only will run from Nov. 1 to 3 in the music box office. Reserved seats will be \$2 and \$1.50 with general admission \$1.

Singing the leads will be Ken Hunter portraying Fred Graham, Margie Brown as Lilli Joan Moffitt as Lois Lane and David Lindstrom as Bill Calhoun.

Others in the cast include Bob Cunningham as first gangster, Gordon Thorlaksen as second gangster, and Jack Lindsay playing Paul, Dick Oglesbee as Harry Trevor, Dennis Chamberlain playing Ralph and Lynda Jansen as Hattie.

Others are Ray Gouviea portraying Harrison Howell, David

McClellan as Gremio and Bob Pingree playing Hortensio.

Choreography is under the direction of Miss Margaret Lawler and Miss Carol Smith, instructor in the physical education department.

John Schreiber of Los Gatos will direct the dramatic parts, Dr. Lease said.

# Seniors May Apply To Air Force OTS

College students may apply for Air Force officer training school up to 210 days prior to graduation it was announced recently by the San Jose Air Force recruiting officer.

T. Sgt. Eugene G. Olin said while only college graduates are selected for OTS, student applications are being accepted immediately.

In addition to looking upon the Air Force as only flying or navigating, Olin said there is a need for non-flying officers in scientific and administrative career.

There are also many other fields; training is conducted in missile operation and maintenance, guidance systems, supply, air police, finance electronics, meteorology and communications.



INVENTOR Humbert G. Miraglia Jr. demonstrates a Tilt A Table, a device he invented in an SJS industrial design class last semester. The drawing board adapter enables the user to have his work at the desired angle.

# Tilt A Table Device Replaces Book Pile

Ever have trouble getting your drawing board at the right angle?

Humbert G. Miraglia Jr. did.

Miraglia, a graduate art education student at SJS, finally got tired of propping his drawing board up on a wobbly stack of books.

So he built himself a device which he calls a Tilt-A-Table. He developed it in his industrial design class last semester.

The Tilt-A-Table can be adjusted to four different angles and can accommodate a large drawing board as it supports the board in two places.

Miraglia's invention is made of light wood and folds up to save space.

The device proved so successful that Miraglia decided to put it on the market. It is being manufactured by Leart of California, a Hayward firm.



The following is an open letter from me to your parents:

Dear Parent:

I take this opportunity to address all you wonderful mothers, fathers and guardians who are sacrificing so much to send your darling son(s) and/or daughter(s) to San Jose State.

Perhaps I have overstated the case a bit, since many of you are rich and would have sent your offspring(s) to Stanford or UCLA had his or her grades been better.

But even for you affluent elders a sacrifice is involved. What you do not feel in the pocketbook, you may feel in less conspicuous, nevertheless, significant places.

**FINE SCHOOL**  
Don't get me wrong, SJS is a fine institution; with the possible exception of San Francisco state, the best in our state's sprawling system. It is this very point that I would like to discuss in light of an article in the October issue of Harper's magazine written by Christopher Jencks.

The article states, in effect, that California's state colleges are little more than glorified high schools.

It claims that state colleges are predominantly staffed by "upgraded schoolteachers rather than downgraded scholars."

What is most disturbing about Mr. Jencks' article is that he speaks only in generalities. He asserts that he chose to contrast Harvard, typical of the "Ivy League pattern of university education, and the California pattern of college education typified in its state colleges," because he knows them fairly well.

If he knows so much about state colleges, why doesn't he list a few examples for comparison? Mr. Jencks only twice so much as mentions the name of a state college.

Mr. Jencks, a Harvard graduate now associate editor of "The New Republic," possesses the annoying habit of preceding main points with qualifying statements as "With few exceptions," "Only a handful," etc.

Best example of this technique is: "Only a few (state colleges) are geared to the requirements, or even the scholarly outlook of the great graduate centers at Berkeley, Stanford and UCLA." Which ones, please?

It may interest you, parents, that over 50 per cent of the professors at SJS have doctorate degrees. Eliminate the less academically inclined departments (P.E., Industrial Arts, Home Economics, etc.), and you'll find about 80 per cent of the instructors with PhDs.

West Point, in contrast, boasts only a 40 per cent PhD concentration.

So you see, dear parent, despite what Mr. Jencks says, good ol' SJS ain't all that bad.

# State Goes 'International' With Students

The SJS campus took on an increasingly international complexion this semester with the addition of 122 new foreign students.

Counted with approximately 300 foreign students returning, the new students give the college a total foreign student body of more than 400.

Of the new students from other countries, the largest number is from the Orient, according to Marion Richards, ISO advisor.

Individual countries represented are: China (20), Japan (7), Hong Kong (6), Korea (3) and the Philippines (2).

Two African countries are represented at SJS this semester for the first time. Matthias Kaaya is here from Tanganyika; Doherty Ojo, from Nigeria.

Also here for the first time are two NATO officers sent by the Norwegian government to study engineering. They are Magnus Aadreas Punsvik and Arne Johan Flikke.

Two other Norwegians, not employed by the NATO organization, bring to four the total of new students from that country.

"This semester we have an increase in students enrolling from Central and South America," said Miss Richards. Most of these countries are represented by only one new student.

A total of 20 students from European countries other than Norway have matriculated this semester. Other students are from Africa, the Near-East and the Middle-East.

# Placement Office Offers Career Advice Booklet

Careers from A to Z can be found listed in a business opportunities book offered free to college men in the placement office.

Donald Dozier, business and industry placement supervisor, announced recently.

The 108-page book, besides offering information from various firms about opportunities open to men in the placement office, includes articles by Don. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) on job opportunities.

The career-finding index gives advice to jobhunters on laziness.

Other editorial features are "25 Open Letters to this Year's College Graduates," by Arthur J. Goldberg, secretary of labor; "What Businessmen Expect of College Men," a roundtable discussion by leaders of labor; and "A Resume Key to Your Job Campaign."

The placement office offers the material to aid SJS students in deciding on a career or a particular area in a profession they have already chosen.

The office does extensive work in placing students in positions with business, industry, education or other fields after they have been graduated.

In addition to this permanent job placing, the office aids students in locating part-time work while they are still in school. Business firms throughout the county call the placement office requesting part-time student workers from SJS.

# Spartan Daily

The Send-Home edition of the Spartan Daily is published by the Globe Printing Co. under the sponsorship of Sigma Delta Chi, National Professional Journalism Society. Price per issue: 15 cents (including stamped addressed envelope). Regular price: 10 cents.

Editor: Robert Shepard  
Copyeditor: Bob Halladay  
Advisers: Gordon B. Grell and Pearce G. Davis



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## Pres. Wahlquist OKs Probation of Students

By ELIAS ABUNDIS

San Jose State Pres. John T. Wahlquist yesterday approved an administrative action asking that students who did damage to the stadium, amounting to \$10, be placed on conduct probation and held accountable for damage.

done by the students will probably not be available for some time, said Gordon R. Davis, chief of Stanford campus police.

"We won't be able to estimate the amount of man hours which will be required to replace the turf and reseed that area."

### INITIALS STAY

"A work crew can't do that type of work in the middle of the season because the teams would tear it up when they went on the field — those initials will probably just have to stay there until the end of the football season."

Told that the students had denied all other damages except for making the large SJS on the turf, Davis answered, "We can't say they are or are not guilty, we caught them outside the stadium after it had happened so we hold them responsible for the other damage — they're nice kids, but they just got off on a bad night."

At the judiciary session, the students gave the name of one student who they believe may be responsible for the other damages.

Two of the nine students said they had heard the student tell them about pranks which he had supposedly committed at the Stanford stadium.

### HAS NAME OF STUDENT

Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students, said he had the name of that student and had asked him to come to his office.

To the incident Chief Davis added a cheerful note, "The SJS rooting section that came here for the SJS-Stanford game was the best behaved section we have had all season."

## Students To Vote On Semi-Finalists In Queen Contest

San Jose State students began voting for 10 semi-finalist contestants for Homecoming queen at three campus booths today.

The booths are located in front of the Spartan book store, in the Outer Quad and at the Spartan cafeteria entrance. Voting started at 9:30 a.m. and will end at 3:30 p.m.

The students will choose 10 women from an entry list of 30 contestants. Each contestant's photo will be displayed at the booths.

The queen and her four attendants will be chosen by three judges who will interview the women prior to making their final decision at a fashion show Oct. 26, in Morris Dailey auditorium.

The queen and her attendants will be presented formally at the Coronation ball, Oct. 27, in the San Jose Civic auditorium.

The 10 semi-finalists will appear on Channel 11 on KNTV Oct. 23 and 24, from 5:30 to 6:15 when they will be interviewed by Frank Darien.

A special program explaining SJS Homecoming activities will be aired Nov. 1, from 5:30 to 6:15 over the same channel. The Homecoming queen and her attendants will be introduced on the program.

## No Signs on Poles Say City Officials

San Jose State student political posters will have to come down from telephone poles in the college area.

That was the request given to SJS officials by San Jose city officials yesterday. They said the posting of the campaign cards is in violation of a city ordinance which prohibits such action.

Campus officials said the student parties had been notified of the violation. The parties agreed to remove the posters.

## Three SJS Wins Scored In Season's Early Games

No one should be surprised to learn that the big fuss in the realm of athletics during the first several weeks of the semester was football.

Coach Bob Titchenal's Spartans had lost only one of their first four games on a 10-game schedule.

The season's first game was played in Provo, Utah. Titchenal's men were hard-pressed, but managed to win, 14-13.

The University of Pacific came to San Jose on Sept. 22 and were belted around by the Spartans to the tune of 16-0. It marked the first San Jose State victory over the Tigers in several years.

On Sept. 30, the scene was Neale Stadium in Moscow, Idaho. Having to contend with a tough Idaho Vandal team and the frigid air, the Spartans dropped their first game of the year, 27-18.

Against Colorado State on Oct. 7, the local varsity put together its best game so far, beating the Rams 14-0.

The Spartans have been paced by ace quarterback Chon Gallegos. Going into the Colorado State game, Gallegos was statistically the leading passer in the country.

Johnny Johnson and Phil Clifton have also aided the Spartan cause with their ball-carrying talents.

Up front, Titchenal has one of the biggest lines in recent Spartan history. Deserving of special praise are tackles John Sutro and Leon Donahue. Both men scale over 240 pounds.

Football does not complete the athletic picture, however. Coach Julie Menendez is displaying his soccer team under the lights this fall. The soccer schedule calls for weekend night games with Stanford, Santa Clara University and the California Aggies when the football team is away.

Among those on the team is

Dennis Johnson, the 9.3 sprinter from Jamaica.

Coach Lee Walton and his water polo squad have embarked on what is hoped will be a successful season. Early season tabulations show a win over Foothill JC and a loss to Stanford. Two members of the squad, Jim Monsees and John Henry, participated in the 1960 Olympic Trials.

Cross Country shares the athletic spotlight with several promising newcomers. A mainstay back for another year is Charlie Clark, the American Collegiate record holder for the two-mile. Danny Murphy and Jeff Fishback, two fine newcomers, have already posted fine times.

## More Research Funds Available For Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

sors, forty-two proposals have been approved, 34 disapproved, and 12 proposals have not been decided upon yet.

An additional 12 projects were supported with grants totaling \$2050 funded by the San Jose State College Foundation.

Eleven different sponsors supported projects at the college. The major sponsors were the United States Office of Education, the National Science Foundation, the United States Public Health Service and the National Institute of Health. These sponsors provided \$477,277, 88 per cent of the total amount of research grants and contracts for the year, according to the report.

Over 300 additional faculty members are conducting research projects at their own expense.

### OTHER PROJECTS

The survey by the Research and Field Services center also shows that there are 463 research plans (projects which are partially completed and projects which are not yet begun) and 75 individual research proposals (ideas which have been refined and are ready to be conducted if financial support can be obtained) now at SJS.

## Fulbright Program Awards Available

Foreign travel and cultural and educational study are opportunities offered to college students through the Fulbright Scholarship program. Applications for such scholarships are available in Adm 269, according to Donald R. Ryan, assistant to the dean of students.

Ryan urged interested students to obtain applications as soon as possible, since on Nov. 1, the campus Fulbright committee will select the two students representing SJS.

"Every year at least one of the two we have chosen has been selected on a national level," remarked Ryan.

Purpose of the Fulbright Scholarship program is to increase mutual understanding between the peoples of the United States and other foreign countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills.

Scholarships are available to approximately 32 foreign countries under the Fulbright program, and to other countries included under the Inter-American Cultural Convention, the Smith-Mundt, and the U. S. Travel Grant programs.

Two types of awards are available for graduate study abroad under the Fulbright program. One is a complete award and the other a partial award, but both are paid in the currency of the participating country.

Eligibility requirements and other information concerning the scholarships may be obtained at Ryan's office.

## ONE TD COMING UP



ANOTHER VICTORY was scored by SJS gridders after halfback Phil Clifton romped for a touchdown in the game against University of Pacific early in the season. UOP was the second victory for the Spartans who downed three of their first four rivals. In addition to Clifton, who has received several honors for his ball-carrying achievements, Johnny Johnson and Chon Gallegos also have been sparking the team to what may be a top season. Other sports activities under way this season include soccer, water polo, and cross country.

## SJS Recreation Majors Take Part In Intern Program

Six SJS recreation majors are currently taking part in the required internship program sponsored by the recreation department, according to Miss Ardith B. Frost, associate professor of recreation.

Sonja Christensen, is working with the San Leandro recreation department; Judy Chu, Alameda County Juvenile hall; Mike Howard, Alameda recreation department; Marilyn Johnson, Santa Clara county council, Girl Scouts of America, San Jose; John Perry, Decota school district, Union City; and Joanna Petkiewicz, Sequoia Area council, Girl Scouts of America, Redwood City.

Miss Frost said "the fieldwork program at SJS is unique in that few other colleges and universities across the country have an internship program for under-graduate students that allows students to work 40 hours a week for 12 weeks in an agency with a qualified on-the-job supervisor and a recreation faculty member."

## Work, Pleasure Mixed In Australia: Staveley's Recipe for Good Summer

Combine equal portions of business and pleasure, mix them in Australia and that's Dr. Richard W. Staveley's recipe of how to spend an enjoyable summer.

The assistant professor of political science returned to his native Australia this summer for the first time in three years, spending six weeks each at the University of Queensland and Sydney.

On business, he taught courses in political science and political philosophy at the university which is in the state of Brisbane in northeast Australia.

### PLEASURE IN SYDNEY

On pleasure, Dr. Staveley spent an additional six weeks with his

parents in Sydney where, he said, a summer weekend brought as much as one-fourth of the two million population to the beaches.

Visitors, Dr. Staveley said, are disturbed to see Australians so casual and indifferent. However, they are sports-minded, being great participants in such spectator sports as cricket, football, and horse racing, he said.

"They have a very strong sense of solidarity," he continued, "and



DR. STAVELEY  
... Work, Fun, Summer

## Shots Available For SJS Students

When body resistance and the temperature both begin to drop, college students are among the many who need shots for added protection against a variety of viruses.

To avoid the trouble and inconvenience of these disorders the Student Health service offers immunizations each Friday from 1 until 4 p.m. in HB130.

Full time students pay no fee for influenza, diphtheria, tetanus, polio, smallpox, and diphtheria-tetanus shots.

### FEE CHARGED

Limited students will be charged a fee of 50 cents, to be paid in the Student Affairs Business office, Mrs. Helen Smith, supervising nurse, said yesterday.

She advised students to get their shots as soon as possible, since protection of the immunization does not take full effect until four to six weeks following inoculation.

No shots will be given to students with a cold, Mrs. Smith added.

### THREE-WAY PROTECTION

The flu shot serves as an immunization factor for approximately three varieties of the virus, she said.

Students coming down with a cold or the flu "should avoid crowds and stay home," Mrs. Smith warned. Coming in contact with others in living centers and classes just spreads germs.

they still have strong ties to Britain." In fact, he added, the people there still refer to Britain as "the homeland."

### CLASSLESS SOCIETY

But unlike England, the society in Australia is a classless one, Dr. Staveley said. "The way of life there is a blend of American and British with Australians tending toward the United States in democratic sentiments."

On Australian education, Dr. Staveley said there are four main types of high schools: technical, agricultural, domestic (for women only) and professional training, from which most of the university students come.

### HOT, HUMID AND RAINY

Although the summers are often hot and humid enough to send masses of the population out to the beaches, it is during this season that Australia gets most of its rain because it coincides with the end of the monsoon season, Dr. Staveley said.

## HOMECOMING --- 1960



1960 EDITION—Last year's sweepstakes winner from the annual Homecoming Parade was this combined entry by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Delta. Plans are already under way for this year's Homecoming festivities. "Spardi's World Tour" has been chosen as the theme for the parade and activities. Several of the student living groups have chosen candidates for the Homecoming queen contest. The winner will ride in the downtown parade and reign over the Homecoming Coronation Ball. In addition, SJS will be featured on a local television program Nov. 1. Homecoming activities will culminate when the Spartan football team meets Arizona State Nov. 4.



## SJS Testing Office Offers 24-Hour Scoring to Faculty

The testing office offers 24-hour scoring service to faculty members for tests which utilize the IBM answer sheet, according to Dr. Curtis Stafford, testing officer.

According to Dr. Curtis, better service will be obtained if the following conditions are observed:

Special electrographic pencils should be used by students when taking the test. Ordinary lead pencils and ball point pens are ineffective. The special pencils may be obtained in the Spartan bookstore.

### CLEAN SHEETS

Answer sheets must be "clean;" mistakes must be completely erased when an answer is changed. Crumpled or torn answer sheets, as

well as folded or rolled ones, will stick in the scoring machine.

The key should be double-checked to assure that the correct answers have been marked. This key should be turned in with answer sheets.

The scoring formula should be indicated; if none appears an "answer right" formula will be used.

### INDICATION

If two or more forms are used, it must be indicated on the answer sheet by students and on the key or scoring stencil by the faculty member.

The testing office is open to provide assistance on testing problem. Detailed information on the scoring service, test construction consultation and test-scoring machine demonstrations are available at the office.

Dr. Harrison Heath and Dr. Curtis Stafford, test officers, and Jo Bianchini, psychometrist, are staff members in the office.

## Navy Interviews Potential Officers

A representative from the Naval Officers Selection school in Newport, R.I., will be on campus to interview graduating seniors today and tomorrow in the Placement office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

During the interviews the representative will test students interested. Persons passing the examination will be eligible for the 16-week course. Upon successful completion of the course, students will be commissioned as ensigns.

### SAVE MONEY!!

On GAS and OIL  
**SAHARA OIL CO.**  
Second and William

### SPANISH FOODS

LARGE BANQUET ROOM  
FOODS TO GO  
*Spanish Village*  
93 Willow St. CY 5-9584

### Bakmas Flower Shop

ORDER CORSAGES FOR HOMECOMING NOW!  
CY 2-0462 10th & Santa Clara

## Make Spring Reservations Now

- Apartments for Students Under or Over 21
- Modern—Up to Date
- Close to Campus
- We Can Get Roommates (no extra fee)

All types of living Accommodations with Rents to fit your Budget

485 South Ninth St.  
CY 7-8877

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Co-Rec, special event: Herm Watt and his guitar, Women's gymnasium, 8:30 p.m.

Newman club, meeting, Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 8 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, meeting, B 7 p.m.

SCTA, film: "School Day" TH55, 7:30 p.m.

Social Affairs committee, meeting, A139, 3:30 p.m.

Sophomore class, meeting, S1 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW  
Classic film, "Boris Godunov" TH55, 3:30 p.m.; Concert hall, 7 p.m.

Engineering Faculty seminar speaker: Prof. Donald I. Cone, assistant professor of engineering "Engineering Education Trends Great Britain," E118, 4:30 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta, meeting, FO104, 4 p.m.

AIEE-IRE, officer and committee meeting, E101, 12:30 p.m.

Spartan Chl, meeting, CH 7:30 p.m.

## 'K' Reveals Relaxed Berlin Policy; New Bomb to 22nd Red Congress

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev offered yesterday to withdraw his year-end deadline for signing an East German peace treaty if the Western allies "show readiness to negotiate" on Berlin.

In a marathon speech to the opening session of the 22nd congress of the Soviet Communist party, he also announced that Russia will end its current nuclear test series by the end of this month after setting off a 50-megaton nu-

clearance with the massive explosion, he said that Russia already has a 100-megaton bomb.

"May God grant that we never have to explode it," he added, "because we might then blow in our windows."

Khrushchev said the Soviet war arsenal now includes intercontinental ballistic missiles and anti-aircraft rockets for land, sea and air forces.

to seek a solution for the German problem and for the West Berlin issue on a mutually acceptable basis.

Khrushchev's offer to relax the Berlin deadline came after he warned the United States and its Western allies that war would mean the "annihilation" of the capitalist system.

He told his audience that West Berlin must be made a "free, de-

## Consensus Tabs Dorms 'Hectic,' But Best of Approved Housing

By LESTER ON

If there is one word that can adequately describe dorm life, perhaps it can be said to be "hectic."

And if a handful of interviews can be representative, then the consensus is that college dormitories are the best in approved housing.

At least for those under 21, the outstanding attraction would seem to be that it brings so many students attending college away from home within communication of one another.

### MEETING PEOPLE

As Jill Hall, a junior in psychology from San Anselmo, puts it, "the dorms offer many opportunities to meet people." Formerly president of her dorm association as well as past chairman of the Inter-Dorm council, she said these

positions gave her a chance to participate in many activities.

To two coeds in education, Sue Dematteis from Redwood City and Linda Srob from Vista, the dorms were simply "the best of the approved housing." Both have lived in boarding and apartment houses before.

### COED LIKES ATMOSPHERE

For Barbara Peter, another education major from Redwood City, it is the "friendly atmosphere" that she likes most.

When the question of what dorm life was like was put to Jennifer Jones, a freshman music major from Riverside, she jokingly replied "It depends on what hour." It is, however, a "hectic" life which she enjoys.

### DORMS OK BUT . . .

But while there was agreement as to the conveniences and attrac-

tions of dorm life, each indicated a plan or preference for apartment living after reaching 21.

The time restrictions were generally felt to be fair, but the idea of a completely independent life was deemed the most pleasing.

Such restrictions, however, are not applied at the men's dorms and their absence seemed completely agreeable to those interviewed.

Like the coeds, each appreciated the chance of meeting and learning from so many people.

As Steve Ferry, a biological science major from Newport Beach, says, "You learn to get along with at least one other person besides yourself."

He suggested, though, pairing similar majors to a room so that each can help the other in their studies.

### COMPLAINTS

On the minus side, there were mild complaints about the food, ranging from insufficient portions to excessive starch and greasiness.

There was an inquiry by Allan Greene, a sophomore engineering major from Santa Cruz, who asked why dorm residents were not allowed to wash their cars since the necessary facilities were available.

Both men and women students agreed, however, the conveniences, the services, the facilities and the interesting people there make it a tough combination to beat.

Other than maintenance of their own rooms, there is hardly anything else required except for observance of certain rules and restrictions.

As for the cost, it is low enough that a waiting list keeps the dorms running at full capacity.

## Audubon Wildlife Film Series Starts Oct. 23; 'Subantarctic Isle' Is First

The Audubon wildlife films, a national series of illustrated lectures presented at SJS, will begin Oct. 23 with "Subantarctic Isle" by Alfred M. Bailey at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

The series will include the showing of five wildlife films during the year presented by the Santa Clara Audubon society, the college, and the National Audubon society.

Admission for students is \$2 for a season ticket and 50 cents for a single admission. Children under 12, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted for 25 cents. Rates for persons not associated with the college are \$5 for a family season ticket (10 admissions) and 90 cents for a single admission.

Tickets may be obtained at \$221, biology storeroom, or at the box office before the program, Dr. Arnold G. Applegarth, chairman of the college Audubon, said.

In November, "Puerto Rico, U.S.A.," will be presented by Fran William Hall; January, "Pika County," Emerson Scott; March, "Heart of the Wild," Cleveland P. Grant; April, "The Shandon Hills," Eben McMillan.

The Audubon society, a non-profit organization which is dedicated "to the protection of all natural resources—wildlife, plants, soil and water, was named after John James Audubon, a naturalist-artist who painted early-American wildlife scenes.

## Plans To Charter New Honor Society Set for Tomorrow

Plans to establish a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's lower division honorary sorority, on the San Jose State campus will be made at a meeting tomorrow in FO104 at 4 p.m.

Approval of a constitution and election of officers will be held at the meeting, according to Carolyn Brown, organization committee.

Eligibility requirement is a 3.5 grade point average for the freshman year.

Active members of the organization will be freshman and sopho-

## Art Dept. Heads To Confer Here

A conference of state college art department chairmen will be held in the SJS Art department today and tomorrow.

Dr. Arne Randall, chairman of Alameda state college art department, polled all the California chairmen, who chose SJS as the conference site.

The poll also resulted in a choice for discussion of a wide range of topics, such as exhibition policies, possible staff exchanges, building and facilities for the first rate art development, at the conference.

## Workshop Slated



JOINING IN A SONG at the piano are coeds Bonnie Doyle, Dorothy Barnes, Sherry Lake and Bonnie Diehl while Barbara Peter provides the accompaniment in the lounge. All are residents of Royce Hall.

## International Center Open to All Students Foreign or American

The International Student Center, 285 S. Market st., is open not only to all foreign students, but to interested American students as well.

Dr. Harold Kazmann, president of ISC, told The Spartan Daily what foreign students complain of most is the difficulty they have

in getting to know American students.

"The center provides an excellent opportunity to overcome the problem," he said, "and American students will find that it is a rewarding experience to know foreign students."

The ISC is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meetings, dances and other activities may be held also on Saturdays and Sundays, according to Dr. Kazmann, but it is necessary to every meeting have a sponsor.

"Although the ISC is community owned and sponsored, the same rules apply to it as approved school property," he added.

The International Student Center began with the World Affairs Council of San Jose at whose instigation a committee was formed to discuss what might be done locally for foreign students, Dr. Kazmann said.

The committee decided to find a way to give foreign students a better view of what American students are really like. The center was established for that purpose.

To house the center, the city of San Jose donated a building which formerly belonged to the health department.

"Many individuals and many organizations have devoted time and money to make the center a success," Dr. Kazmann reported, "and we are anxious to see as many students both foreign and American as possible."

## Course Ready for Grad Engineers

Solid state computer technology, a new engineering course for San Jose State College, is now being offered to all qualified graduate students.

Dr. Panos A. Ligonides, research engineer, IBM, San Jose and part-time professor in electrical engineering at SJS, is heading the class on a book he is writing to be called "Solid State Computer Technology."



COLORFUL STACKS—A chinese red color scheme provides an arresting background for second floor book stacks. Students Jaye Abbott, left, and Lurlie Dowling choose material from stacks devoted to children's books.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### CLASSIFIED RATES:

25c a line first insertion  
20c a line succeeding insertions  
2 line minimum

### TO PLACE AN AD:

Call at Student Affairs Office—Room 16, Tower Hall, or Send in Handy Order Blank with Check or Money Order.  
• No Phone Orders •

### For Sale

Model-A pickup, excel. cond. Wish to trade for other make pickup. AL 2-4083.

Selling approv. men's boarding house contract. 1 min. to class. 43 So. 5th St. CY 3-9599.

'51 Chevy coupe, runs good. Call after 4:00 p.m. CY 3-6724.

'53 Rollaway Mobil Home. Four piece, bath, all set up, neat. \$1200. CY 5-7484.

'52 Buick hdtip, blue & white, auto. R&H. \$200. Al. CY 2-4990.

Selling appr. men's boarding house contract. CY 7-0664. Larry Krieger.

### Rentals

Co-op room & board in Los Gatos summer estate with pool, study, view, for ONE literate, active humanist, English, history or anthropology student, male, for \$90 per mo. See G. Green, Rm. 47, S.J. City College MWF 9:30 or phone EL 6-5405 eves.

Single room, man preferred, 502 So. St. CY 3-8022, late afternoons or

Furnished apt., accom. 2 students, 5 Reed St. cor. 11th St. CY 8-5343.

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

Male student to share apt. \$35 mo So. 8th. CY 2-9784. Uhl, paid.

\$22.50 rm. oriental students, nr. kitchen & wash. CY 7-9865.

### Help Wanted

Female: PART TIME - PERMANENT a.m. to 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. pleasant office, coffee break every Phone CY 7-7857 for appointment.

### Services

Child care in my home, 5 day 443 So. 8th. CY 5-6650.

Child care in my home. Mon-Fri. school. Leila M. White, 1253 So. Apt. 8: CY 5-9206.

### Personals

Permanent hair removal. A. L. Nar Reg. Electrologist, 210 So. 1st, Rm CY 4-4499.

Elect representatives to the United Nations? Outlaw war for the individual? international law? What power does the U.S. Constitution the individual? Send \$1.00 to Found for Outlawing War. Box 304, M. Calif. for Peace Plan of 8,000 cler words.



# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1961

## Students Pre-Reg

All students who plan to study next semester in the secondary school teaching program are required to fill out pre-registration forms between Oct. 25-31 in building N. Dr. John Moody, associate professor of education, announced.

## Art Workshop

First in a series of workshop meetings of the Pacific Arts Association, Santa Clara Valley chapter, is scheduled at the SJS Art department Saturday. Members will be admitted free, 50 cents for students and \$1 for the public. Membership in the association is \$2.

## Prof. Gilmore Reviews 'Excellence' During Talk

The job of sorting out the talented people from the less talented "is the most delicate and difficult process our society has to face," John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Foundation, expressed this view in his recent book, "Excellence," according to

Dr. Gladys H. Gilmore, associate professor of history.

Dr. Gilmore reviewed Gardner's book at yesterday's book talk in the faculty dining room of the Spartan cafeteria.

Gardner feels that "applause and status" must be given to highly talented individuals, Dr. Gilmore said. "Gardner is not worried about the possibility of an intellectual elite developing in this country," she added.

### SELF CORRECTION

Gardner believes that we can count on "self-corrective" forces to arise and combat excesses of individual opportunity, Dr. Gilmore said.

Societies placing extreme emphasis on individual performance would be vulnerable to attack from



DR. GLADYS GILMORE  
... "Excellence" reviewed

dissatisfied elements within the society, according to Gardner.

Extreme equalitarianism in a society, on the other hand, leads to a dangerous vulnerability from external forces for that society, the author stated. An extreme equalitarian society condemned to mediocrity would be vulnerable to conquest by aggressive, more talented societies, he explained.

### NEED FOR EMPHASIS

Gardner also stressed the need for emphasis on individual performance in education in his book. "He concludes that only some of the people should go to college; that not everyone is suited for college," Dr. Gilmore said.

Gardner doesn't oppose equality of opportunity, however, Dr. Gilmore continued. "He does not believe everyone is capable of achieving excellence; but feels that everyone should be given the opportunity," she said.

### MODERATION

Moderate emphasis on individual performance rather than extreme emphasis is favored by Gardner. Moderate emphasis allows full development of "individual gifts" but does not sanction exploitation of the weak, Gardner says.

Gardner cautioned that excellence is not easily attainable and that the "varieties of excellence are infinite," Dr. Gilmore said. "He emphasizes that without motivation there is no excellence."

## 'Showcase-SJS' On Air Sunday

"Showcase-SJS" this week will feature Morton Boss, associate professor of photography, who will discuss the expanding field of photography on "Career Forum" over radio station KLOX at 9:30 p.m., Sunday.

Dr. Paul Davee, associate professor of drama and director of the college theater production, "Dark of the Moon" will be interviewed.

Also featured on the same program will be music from the Phi Mu Alpha recital and campus news gathered by "State Mike."

## Off-Campus Posters Are Against Code

Two campus political parties, Sparta party and SPUR, agreed to remove their off-campus posters yesterday after their violations against city ordinances were disclosed in the Student Council meeting at the College Union. The meeting drew a capacity crowd most of whom were seeking the junior representative vacancy.

Dr. Lowell Walter, faculty adviser, said he had received a telephone call from San Jose city hall advising that the posters on off-campus property violated local ordinances.

Bob Crittendon, Sparta party chairman, said he had received a call from Robert Martin, associate dean of students, to the same effect. He added that a "lack of personnel" enabled only a partial removal of the posters yesterday morning but said that all of them would be taken down that night.

### LEGAL ON TREES

Steve Larson, SPUR treasurer, said the posters were legal on trees but conceded they were illegal on utility poles. He also agreed to have them removed by yesterday night.

The matter, which Dr. Walter said "was giving us a black eye," was referred to the election board in cooperation with city hall.

The status of Sparta party and SPUR was also involved temporarily on a technicality when it was revealed that both parties had not registered within the six to eight week period before today's and tomorrow's freshman class election.

### MOTION PASSED

After a short discussion, a motion that both parties be recognized and their candidates declared eligible was passed. The prescribed registration period is specified for the spring semester only.

Interviews were also heard yesterday for a junior representative vacancy which drew 10 candidates: Steve Larson, Margaret Baer, Richard C. Harris, Fred Graber, Lance M. Walden, Margie Yamamoto, Lynn McLachlan, Lonnie Annand, Carlton Stevens and June Sherry.

In other actions, Student Council approved the recommendation of Sharon Holly to fill a vacancy on the ASB Judiciary and Cynthia Byers as ASB corresponding secretary. It also approved the creation of secretary for the Judiciary.



PETER GROTHE  
... "wants skilled people"

## No 'Joy Ride'

## Corps Needs Idealists Says Deputy Director

By HERB FRASER

"We want skilled people who are frankly idealists, who will survey a road, not for the road's sake, but will survey a road for people."

Peter Grothe, deputy director of the United Nations branch of the Peace Corps, made this statement yesterday to the less than 100 students who turned out to hear his speech in Morris Dailey auditorium.

"For the first time a government is willing to place its considerable resources behind a voluntary cause," he said.

In the Congo, a country one-third the size of America, there are only 19 college graduates, Grothe continued; "and when Angola erupts, as it surely will, it will be then, as it is now, a country with no college graduates, and with only 12 high school graduates."

The Peace Corps has been strongly opposed by several active organizations, including the DAR,

and The American Legion and the John Birch Society, "and we welcome this kind of opposition," said the speaker.

During the election year President Kennedy received more mail expressing interest in the corps than in any other single issue, Grothe stated.

### MISBELIEFS CORRECTED

Grothe corrected what he said were some common misconceptions regarding the Peace Corps. The commonest error is the belief that you have to drive a tractor (or some such heavy machinery) in order to join the corps, he said.

"This is not true. To be sure we need technicians and mechanics, but we also need teachers," the director said.

Of 10,000 men and women who have already applied to join the corps, only 1000 have been accepted to date. These will be at their overseas assignments by the end of the year, Grothe said.

"By the end of next year we expect to have over 5000 members," he added.

To correct any idea that the Peace Corps might be a cheap and easy way for applicants to visit foreign lands, Grothe reminded the group of the recent mob action in Nigeria. It resulted in a corps member being sent home because she wrote her impressions of the country on a postcard instead of in a sealed letter, said the director. "The Peace Corps is not a two-year joy ride to the Riviera," he added.

While the median age for Peace Corps members is 23 or 24, Grothe said, the minimum age for applying is 18, but the corps accepts very few in this age group.

### WOMAN OF 62

At the other extreme, Grothe said, a 62-year-old woman, who taught seven years in India, has just joined the corps. She will spend her two years in Pakistan teaching Sociology, he said.

SJS students who feel they are overburdened with school work will be interested in learning that Peace Corps trainees have classes for 60 hours a week—not including homework. They are given intensive instruction in the language and area of the country in which they will work. They are trained also in world politics, sanitation and physical conditioning.

Grothe was introduced by Dr. James W. Thornton Jr., assistant to Pres. John T. Wahlquist, and campus coordinator for the Peace Corps. Dr. Thornton is investigating the possibility of beginning a program to help train Peace Corps members at SJS.

## Held for Damages

## Pres. Wahlquist OKs Probation of Students

By ELIAS ABUNDIS

San Jose State Pres. John T. Wahlquist yesterday approved an ASB judiciary action asking that nine students who did damage to Stanford stadium, amounting to \$1000, be placed on conduct probation and held accountable for the damage.

In an hour-long session of the ASB judiciary Tuesday, the students admitted marking the large SJS on the stadium turf but denied burning two smaller SJS initials, smearing the scoreboard with paint and cutting the goal posts.

The students, when notified of the judiciary decision felt it was a "fair" decision but added, "we are not willing to pay for something we didn't do."

The exact amount of damages

done by the students will probably not be available for some time, said Gordon R. Davis, chief of Stanford campus police.

"We won't be able to estimate the amount of man hours which will be required to replace the turf and reseed that area."

### INITIALS STAY

"A work crew can't do that type of work in the middle of the season because the teams would tear it up when they went on the field — those initials will probably just have to stay there until the end of the football season."

Told that the students had denied all other damages except for making the large SJS on the turf, Davis answered, "We can't say they are or are not guilty, we caught them outside the stadium after it had happened so we hold them responsible for this other damage — they're nice kids, but they just got off on a bad night."

At the judiciary session, the students gave the name of one student who they believe may be responsible for the other damages.

Two of the nine students said they had heard the student tell them about pranks which he had supposedly committed at the Stanford stadium.

### HAS NAME OF STUDENT

Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students, said he had the name of that student and had asked him to come to his office.

To the incident Chief Davis added a cheerful note, "The SJS rooting section that came here for the SJS-Stanford game was the best behaved section we have had all season."

## Students To Vote On Semi-Finalists In Queen Contest

San Jose State students began voting for 10 semi-finalist contestants for Homecoming queen at three campus booths today.

The booths are located in front of the Spartan book store, in the Outer Quad and at the Spartan cafeteria entrance. Voting started at 9:30 a.m. and will end at 3:30 p.m.

The students will choose 10 women from an entry list of 30 contestants. Each contestant's photo will be displayed at the booths.

The queen and her four attendants will be chosen by three judges who will interview the women prior to making their final decision at a fashion show Oct. 26, in Morris Dailey auditorium.

The queen and her attendants will be presented formally at the Coronation ball, Oct. 27, in the San Jose Civic auditorium.

The 10 semi-finalists will appear on Channel 11 on KNTV Oct. 23 and 24, from 5:30 to 6:15 when they will be interviewed by Frank Darien.

A special program explaining SJS Homecoming activities will be aired Nov. 1, from 5:30 to 6:15 over the same channel. The Homecoming queen and her attendants will be introduced on the program.

## No Signs on Poles Say City Officials

San Jose State student political posters will have to come down from telephone poles in the college area.

That was the request given to SJS officials by San Jose city officials yesterday. They said the posting of the campaign cards is in violation of a city ordinance which prohibits such action.

Campus officials said the student parties had been notified of the violation. The parties agreed to remove the posters.

## ● world wire

### U.S. TROOPS TO VIET NAM?—TAYLOR MAY DECIDE

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor arrived here yesterday on a special inspection mission for President Kennedy which may determine whether the United States commits combat troops to stem the Communist tide in southeast Asia. The Viet Nam press agency reported in Tokyo that President Ngo Dinh Diem yesterday signed a decree proclaiming a state of emergency "throughout the territory of the republic of Viet Nam."

### ALGERIAN TERRORISTS STRIKE IN PARIS

PARIS (UPI)—Terrorists killed eight more persons in Algeria within 24 hours yesterday as the French government moved swiftly to deport Algerian Moslems who rioted in the streets of Paris Tuesday night. Two were killed and 55 hospitalized in the earlier violence.

### ADENAUER ASSURED HEAD OF NEW GOVERNMENT

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's announcement that he will retire in less than four years has virtually assured the parliament will elect him head of a new West German coalition government. By saying flatly Tuesday he will retire before the end of the upcoming four-year legislative period, he won the support of a majority of Free Democrats. They are willing to accept him as long as he steps down after a limited period.

### AIR LANES FOR SUPPLY ONLY SAY REDS

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union yesterday reaffirmed the Kremlin's stand that the West can use the air corridors to West Berlin only to supply military garrisons. The repetition of the Soviet viewpoint came in notes delivered yesterday to the British, French and American embassies. The four-page note was in reply to the Western notes of Sept. 8 in which the Western powers insisted they can use the air corridors for whatever traffic they wish.



# Hollywood Agent Gives Stars Unusual Names

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ever wonder who names those movie stars Rock and Tab and Troy?

There is a man who's responsible: Henry Willson, one of Hollywood's top agents.

Willson has named many of filmtown's stars, including Lana Turner, Rory Calhoun, Rhonda Fleming, Rock Hudson, Tab Hunter and Troy Donahue.

How does he arrive at a monicker?

First, if a name obviously doesn't have the ability to catch on, it's got to be changed. Like Nicholas Adamshock to Nick Adams.

"Also," said Willson, associate producer of Hudson's latest film, "Come September"—"I try to get a name that looks like the guy."

For example, take two of his latest names:

Cal Bolder—"He's a big western-type guy, and that sounds it."

Link Manners—"He's also a big Texas-type."

Oldtimers like Lana, Rory and Rhonda have two, syllable first names. But nowadays, Willson has almost a set formula.

One syllable for the first name, two for the second.

"It flows better," he said, "and I think it's easier to remember. You decide on a name the way you'd try to sell any new product. If you called a soap 'Shmarawag' or something, who'd remember it?"

"Even if you're a movie fan in Africa, you can hear the name Troy or Lana or Rock and know immediately whom it refers to."

"I have one protest, though. Everybody thinks I named Rip Torn, but I've never met the man. He did it himself."

Willson gave examples of how he arrived at some names:

—Troy Donahue. "Some years ago, I changed the name of a young singer from James Darren to Troy Darren. Then he went to Stella Adler's acting school in New York, and she suggested he go back to James. So I had the name Troy left over."

"Well, about 15 years ago, I gave Rory Calhoun the choice of having either Calhoun or Donahue for a last name. He wound up with Calhoun, and I had Donahue left over. When a young boy named Merle Johnson came along, I merely put them together and named him Troy Donahue."

—Lana Turner. "Her real name was Judy Turner, and that was a good name. But at the time she was starting, the name Judy was identified with Judy Garland. Garland was a kid, but Lana at 16 was playing romantic leads. So I gave her that first name because it had a leading lady ring to it. Actually, I had a collaborator on that name."

—Rock Hudson. "His real name is Roy Fitzgerald, and that's good too. But when he was coming up, there was another Fitzgerald—Barry. He was well known and doing a lot of pictures with Bing Crosby, and I needed a new name for marquee so there'd be no confusion. I picked Rock because it gave the idea of size and sound-ness and strength."

—Tab Hunter. "Actually, we were in the process of tabbing him with a name—and the word 'tabbing' led to Tab."

Willson knows when to leave real names alone too. Among the clients whose names he let stay were Marie Wilson, Robert Wagner, Joan Fontaine and Barry Coe.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT SAY WE PULL UP SOMEPLACE AN' SIT IN TH' BACK SEAT?"

# Thrust and Parry

## Recent Opposition 'Deserves Rejoinder'

Editor:

The recent opposition expressed in this column to the teaching of communism in the public schools deserves a rejoinder.

Doubtless what these professors have stated about the projected curricula becoming a course in anti-communism may well occur. This is to be decried.

All of us should be genuinely alarmed that in a crisis so foreboding as that which exists between the Communists and the free world there is not immeasurably more effort to seek out the truth in the democratic-Communist (east-west—call it what you will) power struggle.

Actually the present high school courses in civics and world history can be reorganized in order to develop an adequate introduction to communism. Because the State Board of Education creates a course of studies that is loaded against the Communists, however unfair to the student this may be, distinctly does not mean that communism should not be examined until the students arrive in college.

High school students surely are able to grasp the essentials of communism. Besides, not all high school students go to college!

Public recognition of the necessity for studying communism is a step forward. Too many people in Texas and California still believe that "anything pertaining to communism" (?) should not be dealt with in the classroom. The Sacramento curricula may have overtones of a John Birch pamphlet, but do professors Hutchinson, Stanton and Kay really believe that the majority of public school teachers mouth every historical interpretation and formula for social action which comes from on high?

Relax, most public school teachers still think for themselves. With proper preparation, they will be able to teach communism without transforming their students into either fledgling McCarthys or zealous Marxists.

By the way, gentlemen, when did you last check the salary scale of the California high school teachers and those working conditions which you so loud-

ly bewail? This has no relevance to the above rejoinder, but neither did it in your letter.

Ted Hinkley  
asst. professor of history and education

# Studio Hour Slates Two Productions

"In the Shadow of the Glen," and a cutting of the last act of "Ghosts," will be presented during the Studio Hour at 3:30 p.m. today, according to Dr. Jack Neeson, assistant professor of drama.

Produced by the Drama 147 classes, Studio Hour programs are scheduled weekly in SD103.

Members of the cast for "In the Shadow of the Glen," by John Millington Synge include Mari-Lyn Henry, Nora Burke; Gary Proost, Dan Burke; Ray Parkinson, Michael and Russ Holcomb, the tramp.

"Ghosts," by Ibsen will feature Arlena Turkovich, Sharron Morrow and Frank Hermes.

# Lieberman Play To Open in SF

"The Captains and the Kings," written by Leo Lieberman, will be presented for three weeks by the Theater Guild at the Curran theater in San Francisco beginning Oct. 30.

The Paul Gregory production will feature such Hollywood stars as Dana Andrews, Charlie Ruggles, Peter Graves, Conrad Nagel and Lee Grant, the only woman in the play.

# Sexy Walk a Giveaway To Young 'Actor's' Identity

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—There was a near riot in a Warner Bros. powder room the other day when a brash young fella dashed into the ladies' retreat.

When several women remonstrated with the youth he said, "I have as much right in here as any of you."

With that the room's outraged occupants headed for the exit.

The "Boy" was curvaceous Dorothy Provine, in costume for a segment of her "Roaring 20s" TV series.

HAIR UNDER HAT

For a week the blonde cutie has been running around in a cap under which her long hair is hidden, knickers, brogans, shirt, bow tie and coat—circa 1921.

A hoarse voice thanks to a cold completed the transformation which changed Dorothy's entire point of view for a time.

"I began feeling like a boy," she said, somewhat surprised by the thought. "I started slapping people on the back and talking about things like football."

The cast and crew of the show knew it was me, of course, but the rest of the people on the lot thought I was just some kid actor. It's peculiar how quickly

a girl can lose her identity. But her sexy walk was a dead giveaway. No boy in history ever undulated like she does.

"That may be true, but I sure didn't feel very feminine," she said. "Maybe one of the reasons is that no one turned around to look at me. Usually I run around the studio in long black stockings and flapper costumes. How female can you get?"

"But I've noticed other little things about me since I started looking like a boy. I sit differently and talk louder than I usually do."

"I even started to swear a little bit."

Be that as it may, the effervescent actress still thinks like a woman.

STILL IS WOMAN

"I wear real frilly feminine lingerie with this costume," she confided. "I like to know that underneath it all I'm still a girl."

One person not fooled by the boy disguise is Frank Sinatra, who has been dating Dorothy regularly—well, as regularly as Frankie dates anyone.

Perhaps Frank is the reason Dorothy added, "I'd much rather be a girl than a boy. It's more fun."

# Brubeck Quartet To Appear In Concert Tonight at Civic

Tickets are still available for the jazz concert tonight at the Civic auditorium featuring the Dave Brubeck Quartet. The program will start at 8:30 p.m. Orders for tickets may be

placed by calling the Sherman Clay box office at CY 3-6252. Those still available are \$3.50, \$2.75 and \$1.85. They also may be purchased at the door.

Members of the quartet in addition to Brubeck include Joe Morello, Gene Wright and Paul Desmond, considered by critics to be the world's number one alto saxophone player.

The quartet has been named top combo of the nation for two consecutive years by the Playboy magazine poll, largest of its kind.

Appearances by the group include engagements at Carnegie hall, the Newport Jazz festival, Monterey Jazz festival, Birdland, Blackhawk, and the New York Jazz festival and on such TV shows as Ed Sullivan, Omnibus, Timex Jazz show and Steve Allen.

RECOGNITION  
Brubeck, called the symbol of progressive jazz, and his quartet will be featured on tonight's jazz concert in Civic auditorium at 8:30 p.m.



# Spartan Daily

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# Political Polls Favor Knight for Governor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The latest of California's many conflicting political polls indicates that a combination of Republicans, Democrats and independents favor Goodwin J. Knight for governor, one of the former governor's backers announced.

Ralph Andrews, chairman of a group of Knight supporters that organized the poll before Knight announced he would seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said Tuesday that in the combination poll the former governor received 4283 votes to 4020 for Gov. Edmund G. Brown and 3167 for Richard M. Nixon.

**'PEOPLE'S POLL'**

The "People's Poll" also queried Republicans alone and tallied 2673 votes for Nixon against 1842 for Knight. In the Democrats-only part of the poll Andrews said Brown, a Democrat, led with 3741 votes to Knight's 2141 and Nixon's 312.

Other recent polls have shown the former vice president running ahead of Knight and Brown.

**OTHER DEVELOPMENTS**

On another political development, Republican National Chairman William E. Miller said Tuesday that Nixon would not be a candidate for the presidency in

1964 "under any circumstances." Miller, in southern California to confer with GOP leaders, said that he had talked to Nixon Saturday and heard the former vice president repeat his earlier statement that he would not seek the presidency three years from now.

Nixon and Knight are announced candidates for governor in next year's election. Brown, although he has not yet stated his intentions, is expected to seek reelection.

## Governor Planning To Give Protection To Civil Defense

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California's civil defense will be assigned to the National Guard to put an end to talk of "guerrilla bands" threatening to shoot down persons fleeing from cities under attack, Gov. Edmund G. Brown said yesterday.

The governor disclosed the assignment in a speech prepared for delivery at the 10th annual conference of the U.S. Civil Defense Council.

It was Brown's first announcement of a decision creating a new structure for the state's civil defense organization. The governor said the public safety administrator would be "my direct personal representative."

**BARBARISM**

In reference to the "guerrilla bands," Brown said "this reversion to caveman barbarism is a cause of concern to every thinking American . . . As governor I can tell you there is no place for it in California."

Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford Crittenden was named by Brown as the new public safety administrator Oct. 1. Maj. Gen. Roderick L. Hill is chief of staff of the California National Guard.

**IN ACCORD**

The plan is "fully in accord with President Kennedy's action in transferring most of the functions of the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization to the Department of Defense," Brown said.

The National Guard and Highway Patrol, Brown said, are disciplined and experienced people, trained in disaster operations and well qualified to carry out plans for civil defense.

## SOCIAL KICKOFF . . . WASHINGTON



OPENING FALL SOCIAL SEASON, President and Mrs. Kennedy give reception honoring members of judiciary. From left: the President and First Lady, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Supreme

Court justices in back, from left: William O. Douglas, Tom Clark, Hugo Black and John M. Harlan behind Black. The President and his First Lady are expected to entertain extensively.

## Reds Will Finish Tests, Then Ask for Halt — U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — A U.S. charge that Russia seeks a new moratorium to prevent nuclear tests by others after it winds up its own series with a 50-megaton blast on Oct. 31 confronted the United Nations yesterday.

The charge was made Tuesday by Arthur H. Dean, chief U.S. negotiator for a permanent, controlled and inspected nuclear test ban. Dean made the charge as the General Assembly's 101-nation political committee prepared to wind up a week-long argument on which its agenda items should be debated first.

**POSTPONES VOTE**

As a result, the committee postponed its vote on when it will decide the discussion priority of an Anglo-American demand for an ironclad test moratorium immediately and a Russian demand for debate on overall disarmament as the first order of business.

Dean pointed out that Russia resumed nuclear testing in September without warning and with obvious preparation carried out while a moratorium was in effect and it was engaged in apparently good faith negotiations at Geneva for a permanent test ban.

"The Soviets have announced the date for the end of their current series of tests," Dean said. "Unless I miss my guess, that date of Oct. 31 is intended to coincide with action by this assembly supporting an uncontrolled, uninspected moratorium on nuclear tests."

**COMPLETES SERIES**

"The Soviet Union will then have completed its current series of tests so that the effect of that moratorium will then be directed squarely against the United States and the United Kingdom, both of whom have observed the previous moratorium."

"It is perfectly clear that the United States would then be placed in a most difficult position. It is also apparent that this assembly will have been tricked and deluded if it allows itself to be toyed with in this manner."

## Soviets Told Plan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet people were told for the first time yesterday that their government plans to conclude its current series of nuclear tests with a 50-megaton explosion this month.

The disclosure came in the reading over Moscow's three main home radio stations of the text of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's speech to the opening session of the 22nd Soviet Communist congress Tuesday.

Texts of the speech printed in today's editions of Moscow newspapers did not include this reference to the explosion.

The radio listeners heard Khrushchev's assurance that the nuclear tests had gone "very successfully" and that the Soviet Union has a 100-megaton bomb.

They heard, too, Khrushchev's exclamation: "However, as they used to say, God forbid that we should ever have to explode these bombs."

The Soviet government had, up to Tuesday, given no details of its nuclear test program which it resumed Sept. 1.

## Sabotage Ruled Out In Hammarskjold's 'Fatal Plane Crash'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The altimeter of the aircraft that carried Dag Hammarskjold to his death in Rhodesia on Sept. 17 showed an error of 1200 feet and probably caused the fatal crash, an air expert returning from the Congo said today.

In addition, the expert said, the DC6B that crashed in the jungle near the Ndola, Rhodesia, airport was carrying close to three tons of live ammunition in violation of Rhodesian neutrality, the expert said.

The altimeter of the ill-fated plane and the entire control panel now are in custody of the British embassy at Leopoldville, capital of the Congo, the informant said.

The Federal Rhodesian government reported to the United Nations today that Hammarskjold's fatal plane crash was apparently an accident and said a continuing investigation had ruled out the likelihood of sabotage.

## 'Twice as Powerful'

# Mr. K Tells of Test Of 'Powerful Bomb'

By SAM S. ROBERTS  
United Press International

Fifty million tons of TNT—2500 times more powerful than the bombs that decimated Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Twice as powerful as any weapon in the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

Some time during the next two weeks Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has promised the Soviet Union will detonate such a nuclear weapon—the most powerful man-made explosion in history.

Experts discount the military value of the high yield weapons, both the 50-megaton device Khrushchev plans to explode and the 100-megaton weapon he claims the Russians have built. But whatever their military value, the destructive capabilities of these bombs are nearly beyond imagination.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, an authority on atomic weapons, says a 50-megaton weapon would dig a hole 400 feet deep, a mile and one-half wide. The loss in human lives would be impossible to estimate.

If a 50-megaton bomb fell on the White House in Washington, the hole would swallow most of the federal buildings, the capitol, and the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials and the Washington monument.

## SAN FRANCISCO

Most of San Francisco would be destroyed in a holocaust rivaling the 1906 earthquake and fire, if the explosion occurred over Union square, it would level Nob hill, Fisherman's wharf, the plush apartments of Russian hill and slid row in the lower Mission district.

Boston, a peninsula on the shores of the Charles river, and Boston harbor would be inundated by flood waters if a bomb were exploded on the Common, downtown office buildings, the state house, department stores, Massachusetts General hospital, and the north and south railroad stations would be wiped out.

## LOS ANGELES

With the Los Angeles city hall the target, the city-county government complex, the "stack," the freeway interchange, Union station, and most of the major film studios would be demolished.

Cape Canaveral would probably be wiped off the map, since its highest point is only 12 feet above sea level. Five to eight miles to the south the boom town of Cocoa Beach and Patrick Air Force base would be affected.

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## UOP Slates Unique College As Inter-American Study Aid

Utterances in English, a foreign language at Elbert Covell college, the newest addition to the University of Pacific, will be rare, if existing at all, since the new institution will be entirely Spanish speaking.

Dr. Robert E. Burns, university president, said the whole curriculum at Covell will be conducted in Spanish after its opening in 1963 or 1964.

### LINGUAL POLICY

Explaining the new lingual policy, President Burns said, "A great many young people in Latin America are not able to study in the U.S. because of the language barrier. Covell college will make it possible for them to receive an education here."

Continuing, Dr. Burns said, "There also are many young people in America who are competent in Spanish and could study

at Covell. Then they would be prepared to live in Latin America and be of service in teaching, religion, government, business and other professions."

### DISTINCT DEPARTURE

Dr. Burns declared Covell college will be a "distinct departure in American education" and a continuation of the university's enlarged program of inter-American studies.

The president said the idea originated last year during a luncheon in Uruguay. Dr. Burns said he discussed the idea with Robert Woodward, then U.S. ambassador to Uruguay. Woodward is presently assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs.

## Senior President Wins \$350 Award Through Fraternity

Rodney J. Diridon, SJS senior class president, is one of five college students to win, in national competition, a \$350 scholarship offered through Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity.

He was selected from over 6000 undergraduate members of the fraternity in 155 college chapters for this honor.

Diridon is a member of Blue Key, national honor society, and a letterman in track. He came to SJS from Dunsmuir, Calif.

Selection of the scholarship winners by the trustees of the William L. Phillips foundation with headquarters in Richmond, Va., was on the basis of academic achievement and college and fraternity activities, according to John E. Zollinger, New York, N.Y., foundation president.

The William L. Phillips foundation was formed in 1943 to honor one of Sigma Phi Epsilon's founders.

Scholarships are made available through tax-exempt contributions and income from investments.

## Gas War Causes 'Fill Up' Spree

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—"Fill it up" was the order of the weekend in Las Vegas service stations as the city entered its second gasoline war of the year.

Prices on regular fuel dropped eight cents a gallon overnight at both major and independent dealerships and the price on premium fuel was lowered about 10 cents per gallon.

As an example, regular gas at major stations was selling for 28.9 as opposed to 37.9.



IBM EXPERIMENT—Dr. Robert Erdmann, IBM psychologist, is shown conducting an experiment on how accurately the letters and numbers on a tape can be identified. The test was given recently to student volunteers who were asked to write down what they thought they heard.

A 30 minute tape played first at regular speed and then at a compression of its normal time. The experiment was conducted with the cooperation of the SJS psychology department. Graduate psychology students who assisted Dr. Erdmann were Larry Swenson and William Clapp.

## Press Association Asks OAS To Adopt Measures

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Inter-American Press Association today formally called on the Organization of American States to "adopt all corrective measures provided in its charter" against the regime of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The IAPA adopted the resolution at the closing session of its 17th annual general assembly, which ends formally at a banquet tonight.

Three of the 10 resolutions adopted by the assembly concerned Cuba.

### ACTION TAKEN

The assembly action was taken only hours after a spirited debate on recommendations of the Freedom of the Press committee, in which New York Times delegate Herbert L. Matthews accused the IAPA of being "obsessed" with the Cuban issue.

Another resolution called on the hemisphere press to "vigorously condemn the conspiracy directed by . . . Cuba to subvert and lead to the seizure of the press of the Americas by the Communists."

A third resolution called on IAPA members "to intensify their journalistic efforts to bring about the liberation of all political prisoners in Cuba," especially seven imprisoned Cuban newsmen.

IAPA resolutions also condemned the closing of an Argentine radio station and a Mexican newspaper. In debate on the report of the Press Freedom com-

## 11 New Members Join Library Staff, Says Dr. Wahlquist

The appointment of 11 new members to the library staff has been announced by Pres. John T. Wahlquist. The appointment includes an increase in both librarians and clerical employees due to the opening of the new library addition, as well as replacements.

Joining the library staff this year are Mrs. Bernadine Beutler, an SJS graduate who will work part-time; Barrie Clarke, a University of Washington graduate; Mrs. Frances Enyeart, a Duke university graduate who has taken graduate work in librarianship and education at SJS; Russell G. Fischer, a San Francisco state college graduate, and Adorjan Galfy, a graduate of the Peter Pazmany University of Sciences, Budapest, who has been employed by the New York Historical Society library.

### OTHER APPOINTMENTS

Other appointments announced by President Wahlquist are Brigitte E. Josephy, a graduate of the School of Library Science, Simmons college, Boston, who has studied in Basel, Cambridge, England, Paris and Zurich; Mrs. Villma, a graduate of Hwa Nan college, Foochow, China, who also attended Texas Technological college, Purdue university and the University of California.

The appointments include Clarence R. Morse, a graduate of Emporia state college, who has done graduate work at the University of Washington and was circulation librarian at the Western Washington College of Education from 1955-1960; Irene Nakaji, an SJS graduate.

## Mosk Will Speak To AAUP Chapter

Stanley Mosk, California's attorney general, will speak at a special luncheon meeting of the SJS chapter of the American Association of University Professors Oct. 27, at 12:30 p.m. in the Catholic Women's center, Fifth and San Fernando sts., according to Dr. C. M. Larsen, assistant professor of mathematics and AAUP program chairman.

Mosk will speak on the part which his office plays in relation to problems affecting the California state colleges, said Prof. Larsen.

Tickets are still available for the event which will, because of its importance, be open to all faculty members and their guests, Prof. Larsen said yesterday.

Tickets at \$2 each may be purchased from Dr. James Clark, assistant professor of English, or from any officer of the AAUP chapter, according to Prof. Larsen.

## Freeway Disturbs Historic Donner Pass

By ROBERT FAIRBANKS

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A Sacramento outdoorsman, who likes to complain about the crowds of people and automobiles in California, made the following promise last year:

"When they build a freeway through Donner Pass, I'm leaving the state."

To him this historic route through the Sierra Nevada has become a symbol for the wilderness that once challenged every one in the West.

If Donner — with its history of courage and cannibalism — is reduced by a freeway, the challenge no longer exists, he explained.

But the California Highway Commission is more concerned with trucks, businessmen and the average motorist than it is with outdoorsmen who seek the wilderness challenge. So, in July last year, the state began construction of a five-lane concourse through the jagged immensity of the pass.

When the new freeway is completed, probably in 1964, motorists on U.S. highway 40 may whiz over the pass at speeds between 60 and 70 miles an hour.

### REPLACES OLD ROAD

The new freeway will replace an 11-mile section of U.S. highway 40 built in 1924. Any motorist who thinks this road offers no challenge should have his head examined and insurance paid.

Starting at the shores of Donner Lake, below the last steep rise on the eastern face of the Sierra, the old road meanders into a box canyon, then climbs 1100 feet in 3.2 miles of serpentine loops chopped in a granite mountainside. At the top, it passes through a cleft in the Sierra a 7089 feet and begins the long, relatively easy downgrade into the Sacramento Valley.

Donner Pass lies on the 130-mile route between Reno, Nev., and Sacramento. Neither city existed, however, when 23 wagons under George Donner advanced from the vicinity of Reno toward the newly discovered pass.

The new freeway will pass over the Sierra crest about two miles north of the old road and railroad. Engineers said that because it lies on the south side of a mountain and because they are getting better machinery every year, snow removal should be no big problem.

When finished, the new road will join a chain of complete or under-construction projects that together will make an almost clear freeway between Reno and Sacramento.

## • Spartaguide

### TODAY

AIEE-IRE, officer and committee meeting, E101, 12:30 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, meeting, F0104, 4 p.m.

CLASSIC FILM, "Boris Godunov," TH55, 3:30 p.m.; Concert hall, 7:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING FACULTY SEMINAR, speaker: Prof. Donald I. Cone, assistant professor of engineering, "Engineering Education Trends in Great Britain," E118, 4:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS CLUB, meeting, SD227, 7:30 p.m.

SPARTAN CHI, meeting, CH-160, 7:30 p.m.

STUDENTS AGAINST COMMUNISM, meeting, formal lounge of Allen hall, 7:30 p.m.

TASC, meeting, TH107, 7:30 p.m.

TRI-C, lecture: "The Explosive Power of Christian Love," Royce hall lounge, 6:40-7:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

BAHAI CLUB, meeting, picnic tables near Women's Gymnasium, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY FLICKS, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Morris Dailey auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB, Ricardo Trimmios, SJS student, will show slides of Germany, CH160, 7:30 p.m.

ISO, business meeting and social, International Student Center, 285 S. Market st., 8 p.m.

JOHN KNOX FELLOWSHIP, continuing study in "John 3," 9:40 a.m.; buffet supper, fireside room, 5:30 p.m.; speaker: Dr. William Johnson, Knox club sponsor, 6 p.m.; all events take place at Westminster Presbyterian church, transportation provided to and from campus at Seventh and San Carlos sts. and at Seventh and San Fernando sts. at 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

KOLO CLUB, meeting, Women's Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

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A: NOW he tells me!

\*Napoleon's final defeat came at the hands of the Duke of Wellington in the Battle of Waterloo, June 18, 1815.



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### Spartan Harriers Face Tribe, SC, Bear Harriers

Cross country coach Dean Miller takes his undefeated Spartans into Berkeley Saturday, Oct. 21, at 10:30 a.m. to face the University of California, University of Southern California, and Stanford.

A four-way fight for first place is almost certain to shape up when SJS' Charlie Clark, who took a first against Fresno state in 21.50, meets Stanford's Harry McCulla, Cal's Woody Covington, and USC star Julio Marin.

Stanford is rated as the top team in the west coast and one of the top three in the United States, according to Track and Field News.

Cal, who is always tough on its home field, will shoot its big guns Wes Ochoa, Tom Linn, and Covington.

The flying Costa Rican Julio Marin, who has led the Trojan cross country team in every meet, will be the top USC threat.

San Jose State, besides featuring Charlie Clark, will throw top track stars Horace Whitehead, Jeff Fishback, Tom Tuite, Dan Murphy, Ben Tucker, and Jose Azevedo at the competition.

This week's cross country meet for San Jose will almost certainly decide which team out of the four competing is the great one instead of just the good cross country team.

#### WRESTLING COUP

CHICAGO (UPI) — The U.S. wrestling squad completed an unprecedented grand slam by winning all eight championships at stake without the loss of a match during the 1959 Pan American games.



—photo by Jim Balazett

SPARTAN COACH Bob Titchenal has the look of gloom about him as his charges fail to pick up crucial yardage in a play against Stanford. The loss gave the Spartans a 3-2 mark going into Saturday's Oregon game.

### SJS Frosh To Face Tribe Team

An attitude of indifference seems to prevail on the Stanford farm this week. On Saturday, Oct. 21, the Indian frosh faces the SJS Spartababes in Stanford stadium at 10:30 a.m.

Last week the Indian varsity downed the Spartan varsity 17-6.

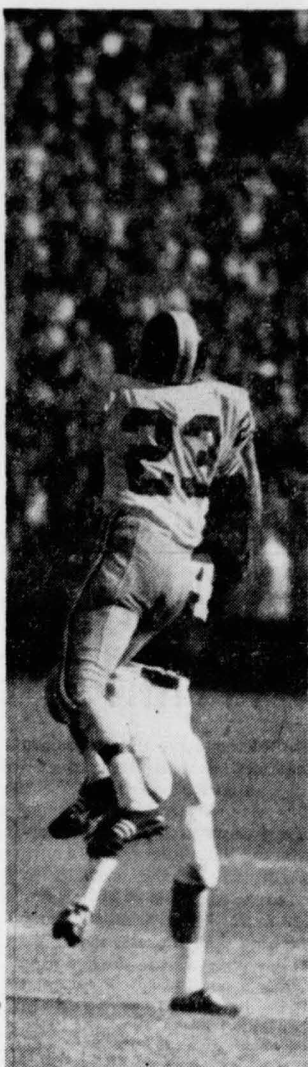
With all this football activity Stanford hardly seems to know SJS exists. From all reports the paposes are taking the Spartan encounter very lightly.

According to frosh football coach Bob Jones, the SJS squad will be going to the farm to win. The team is physically sound and the Spartababes are very optimistic after they pasted the Fresno state Bulldogs 34-16.

Stanford JV coach Dan Staveily will field a talented backfield led by signal-caller Dick Ragsdale. The paposes will not have the depth it did last year when it tied SJS 14-14. Already the Stanford frosh has dropped a heart-breaking 13-12 decision to rugged USC.

The Stanford line should average 205 pounds. An interesting sight to this grid encounter will be found at right end for Stanford. Gary Titchenal, son of SJS head football coach Bob Titchenal, will start for the Paposes.

Coach Jones has designed a new offense to fit the Spartan personnel and hopes to achieve a defense that will be able to stop the Indian option and rollout plays.



—photo by Bill Thomas

MACK BURTON struggles in mid-air with Stanford defender over possession of a Chon Gallegos pass. Burton ended up with the ball, but San Jose lost 17-6 before a crowd of 45,000.

### Gallegos Still Top U.S. Passer

# Spartans Jolted by Cadile Injury; 6 Ducks Ailing

By EARL GUSTKEY  
San Jose State's footballers, preparing to meet a black and blue duck, were handed a jolt Tuesday when ace tackle Jim Cadile was declared out of the Saturday contest due to shoulder injuries.

Oregon Coach Len Casanova also has been hit hard by injuries to key personnel. Halfbacks Mel Renfro, Dennis Jackson and Ben Brown are all out of action. Fullback Jim Josephson and halfbacks Mike Gaechter and Larry Hill are doubtfuls for the game.

Cadile, after fighting off an earlier blood deficiency, suffered pulled shoulder ligaments against Stanford. Coach Bob Titchenal stated that the rest of the squad is in good physical condition.

Assistant SJS coach Harry Anderson scouted the Duck's 15-6 loss to Arizona last week and was impressed with the Oregon defense.

San Jose will go into the Oregon contest with the nation's lead-

ing collegiate passer... Chon Gallegos. NCAA statistics released yesterday show Gallegos completing 54 of 93 attempted forward

passes totaling 720 yards. Gallegos is also fourth among total offense leaders with 665 yards.

While Gallegos moves the Spartans through the air, fullback Johnny Johnson does the same on the ground. Johnson has gained 311 yards in 58 carries... a 5.3-yards-per-carry average.

Titchenal has been putting the team through workouts that stress the defending of Oregon's ground game. Films of the Arizona-Oregon fray indicate that Casanova likes to have his boys carry the ball through the line with great frequency.

San Jose State has never come within two touchdowns of beating the Ducks in five games.



CHON GALLEGOS

Gallegos is also fourth among total offense leaders with 665 yards.

While Gallegos moves the Spartans through the air, fullback Johnny Johnson does the same on

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### Former Spartan Ken Venturi Coming Soon

Professional golf great Ken Venturi, San Jose State alumnus, will present the "Ken Venturi Golf Clinic and Exhibition" Sunday, Oct. 29, at the San Jose country club.

Tickets for this golf exhibition will cost \$1 and are on sale at the San Jose State Men's Athletic department.

Venturi, who will be donating his services, will appear under the sponsorship of the SJS Golf Alumni with all proceeds going into the SJS Golf Alumni association.

Venturi will present the clinic and then participate in an 18-hole exhibition round that also features Jerry Barber, the 1961 PGA champion and recently named PGA golfer of the year, and Eli Bariteau and Johnny Lotz, two amateurs.

Bariteau, a former Spartan star, will team with Venturi, while Lotz will play with Barber, whose son is a member of the current Spartan golf squad.

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## Leaders Blank Fraternity Foes

Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, and SAE blanked Sigma Nu (58-0), the Phi Sigs (6-0), and the Sig Eps (6-0), respectively, in touch football action Tuesday to remain unbeaten and on the top rung of the fraternity intramural league ladder.

PIKA bounced back from a first-round loss by toppling DSP 20-2, and Theta Xi crushed Lambda Chi Alpha 41-0 for its first win of the season. DU and ATO tied, 0-0.

Terry Dykeman led Theta Chi to its second consecutive win by taking part in seven of nine touchdowns scored. Dykeman passed for four TD's and ran for two others. He also scored one extra-point and passed for three conversions.

Mark McManus snagged a Gary Olympia pass on a 25-yard touchdown play in the final quarter, giving the Sigma Chi's their second win, also.

Frank Vacio tossed a 42-yard pass to Pete Petronovitch to give the SAE's a shut-out win over the Sig Eps, who had a second half TD called back for an illegal formation penalty.

In Independent B league play, the Independents, the Leftovers, and Mary Ann's Maulers all won their second games Monday to remain in a first place tie.

The Mighty Mites blanked Allen

Hall No. 2, 26-0, for its first win and the Leftovers obtained a 6-0 forfeit win from Rowena's Rowdies. Mary Ann's crushed the Fountain Ramps 18-0.

### California Defeats Water Poloists; Monsees Plays

Coach Lee Walton's varsity water polo squad was defeated 11-5 by California yesterday in the Spartan pool.

Jim Monsees, a surprise starter for SJS, scored three first quarter goals to place the Spartan attack. Cal, however, led 4-3 at the end of the period and pulled away to an 8-3 halftime lead.

Other Spartan scorers were Bob Wegman and Steve Skold with one goal apiece. SJS goalie John Henry turned in another sparkling game on defense.

In a preliminary contest, the Spartan frosh dropped a tough 19-13 game to the California frosh. Top scorer for the SJS frosh was Grant Rogers with five goals. Mike Stanley tallied three markers.

Ty Wood, Louis Tully, Ed Hughes, Skip Yazel and Ted Cole each scored one goal for the Spartan frosh.

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DATA PROCESSING



# Dave Hilton Takes Helm Of SJS Political Group

Dave Hilton was elected general chairman of the student political group Toward Active Student Community (TASC) at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were Jack Pockman, educational chairman; Charles Roth, public relations chairman; and Leonard Lloyd, social action chairman.

### THEME POSSIBILITY

The tentative theme for the group's educational program this semester is "Contemporary Political and Economic Theories."

The educational program, which consists of speakers, is now being planned by the committee and Michael Kay, assistant professor of history and TASC adviser.

TASC is working with the Young Democrats, another student political organization, to avoid duplicating speakers in their separate programs, according to Roth. They will also co-sponsor several speakers this semester.

### MEETINGS OPEN

A general chairman for the finance committee was not elected at the last meeting due to lack of nominations and volunteers. Pete Plegler, last year's finance chairman, will probably be re-elected at the next meeting, according to Roth.

TASC meetings are held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in TH107. Any interested students may attend. A semester fee of \$1 will be

collected from members.

Discussions on a name change for the group, a party designation, and a speaker program will be held at tonight's meeting.

# Alpha Eta Sigma Invites Students To Rush Function

Steve Nakashima, lawyer and certified public accountant, will discuss the importance of a law background in accounting tonight at 7:00 in Hoover hall.

Alpha Eta Sigma, honorary accounting society at San Jose State, invites all interested persons to attend the talk, its final rush function of the year.

Students interested in membership in the honorary society should have completed a year of college level accounting courses and should have a minimum GPA of 3.0 in those courses. An overall minimum GPA of 2.0 is required for membership.

# Sociology Society Invites Students

Applications for membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, national honor society in sociology, may be obtained from Dr. James E. Blackwell, adviser, CH222.

Requirements for memberships are a grade point average of 3.0 in 11 units of sociology, an overall GPA of 3.0 and upper division standing at San Jose State.

All applications must be submitted by Nov. 1.

# German Club Views Slides Tomorrow

The German club is having open house tomorrow from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in CH160. Ricardo Trimmillos, SJS student, will show slides of Germany taken last summer on his trip through the country as a community ambassador.



A U.S. ARMY RANGER, wearing a "rocket belt," takes off from land-sea vehicle at Fort Bragg, N.C. Belt enables man to move over land and water by throwing jets of air downward. Device would be particularly valuable to the footsoldier in "leaping" hills.

# SJS English Department Stages Novel 'Free Writing' Experiment

The English department at SJS is currently conducting an experiment in "free writing" which is designed to improve and accelerate the teaching of English composition to subject "A" students.

The initial step in this experiment is that they have an unconscious command of sentence structure.

"PAPERS GOOD" Dr. Alden observes that "some of the 'free writing' papers are surprisingly good. When students have used-up all of the accustomed themes used in English classes they must begin writing about something that interests them.

"Generally, when they do so there is a parallel transition from stilted, hackneyed sentences to well-ordered ones." For no obvious reason some "free writing" students also improve such mechanics of writing as punctuation and spelling, according to Dr. Alden.

Members of the English faculty who, under Dr. Alden, currently teach the subject "A" classes involved in the experiment are Mrs. Helen H. Macare, Melvin W. LaFollette and Mark Sheehan.

For comparative purposes each of the instructors has two "free writing" and one conventional class, says Dr. Alden.

This new and unorthodox method of teaching students to write was begun at SJS last semester, and Dr. Alden asserts results are encouraging. However, he emphasizes the program is still in the experimental stage.

The experiment is such that students sometimes write on very personal subjects, the project head says. He adds that all papers are read and corrected on a completely objective level, with no attempt to interpret or psychoanalyze the student writing.

### WRITING AID

"Our experiment is based on a concept that grows out of the study of linguistics," he says. "Its sole purpose is to teach students to improve their writing."

Dr. Alden says the "free writing" program is in need of funds for hiring someone to do the clerical work of keeping records and statistics.

This would enable the present staff to devote full time to teaching, and would enable them to gather more complete data for measuring the success of the experiment. To accomplish this, Dr. Alden plans to apply for a grant.

### Composer Dies

NEW YORK (UPI)—Calyppo singer and composer Lord Invader, 47, died Sunday in Harlem hospital. He wrote such calypso hits as "Mary Ann," and "Rum and Coca-Cola."

# Senior Honor Society Gains New President, Linda Hardin

Linda Hardin will take the helm of the senior women's activities-honor society, Black Masque, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers for the year are Pat Hayes, vice president; Patsy Ross, secretary; and Pat Johnson, historian.

Black Masque is an honorary group which carries out a program of secret projects for the campus and community during the academic year.

A maximum of 13 junior women are chosen by a faculty committee at the end of each year on the basis of scholarship and all-around service to the campus. Those who qualify as members are named at the annual spring recognition banquet.

Members of the group appear in traditional black masques and academic robes at such campus activities as March Melodies, AWS banquet, and the Big-Little Sister party.

Other members are Carol New, Sue Doll, Nancy Reesink, Donna Fammatre, Linda Howe and Ed Cooper.

Mrs. Helen P. Stevens, assistant professor of nursing, is adviser. Miss Janet Douglas, associate dean of student activities, is an honorary member.

# Tour Films Start Oct. 23

"Subantarctic Isle," first in a series of Audubon wildlife films, will be presented by Dr. Alfred M. Bailey, naturalist from Denver, Colo., Monday at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Dr. Bailey, who will show and narrate the film, will take the audience on a visual expedition to Campbell island, located 400 miles south of New Zealand and one of the remotest islands in the world.

The film, which is in a series of five tours scheduled to be presented at the college, will feature a look at the wildlife of the island and an observation of the field work being done by a meteorological station there.

The series will include Fran William Hall, "Puerto Rico, U.S.A.," Nov. 29; Emerson Scott, "Pika Country," Jan. 19; Cleveland P. Grant, "Heart of the Wild," March 13; and Eben McMillan, "The Shandon Hills," April 4.

Single admission or season tickets to the series, open to the public, are available at the box office preceding the program or from Mrs. Fanny Zwaal, 478 Clifton ave., San Jose.

### Explosion Injures 200

CHICAGO (UPI)—The chemical mixing plant of a sprawling cosmetics factory exploded yesterday in a blast of flying glass followed by choking hydrochloric acid fumes. Close to 200 persons were injured.

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Selling approx. men's boarding house contract. 1 min. to class. 43 So. 5th St. CY 3-9599. Don.

'53 Rollaway Mobil Home. Four piece, bath, all set up, neat. \$1200. CY 5-7484.

'52 Buick hdtp., blue & white, auto, R&H. \$200. Al. CY 2-4990.

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Must sell contract. Girl in nice approved house. discount or deposit. Call Caryn Fues. CY 3-9670.

Racing bike—would like good used one. Call EL 4-8671 after 7 p.m.

Selling approved contract for male near school. CY 7-0664. Roy.

Selling woman's boarding house contract. Approved. Must sell. CY 7-9774. Arlene or Faith.

Woman's boarding house contract for sale. Large room, close to college, access to pool. Call Susan. CY 7-9774.

MG-TD. '52, gd. cond. \$695 or best offer. Call CY 3-3857 or see at 283 E. Reed.

**Rentals**

Room & board. Take over contract. Across from campus. Mr. Shelley, 148 E. San Carlos or Mr. Rainer, 140 E. San Carlos. CY 8-5968.

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

Male student to share apt. \$35 mo. 664 So. 8th. CY 2-9784. Util. paid.

**Services**

Child care in my home, 5 day week. 443 So. 8th. CY 5-6650.

Child care in my home. Mon.-Fri., preschool. Leila M. White, 1253 So. 7th. Apt. 8. CY 5-9206.

**Personals**

Permanent hair removal. A. L. Nantelle, Reg. Electrologist, 210 So. 1st, Rm. 422. CY 4-4499.

Elect representatives to the United Nations? Outlaw war for the individual under international law? What power for peace does the U.S. Constitution grant the individual? Send \$1.00 to Foundation For Outlawing War, Box 304, Malibu, Calif., for Peace Plan of 8,000 clarifying words.

ment simply requires students to write in volume on any subject, according to Dr. Donald H. Alden, professor of English, in charge of the program. More specific assignments will be made later in the semester, he said.

"The amount of money spent on teaching English composition in American colleges is enormous," Dr. Alden states. "Methods of teaching it are diverse, and very little is known about how to improve the teaching, so the field is 'wide open' for experiment."

**COMPLEX PATTERNS**

"It is known children learn complex sentence patterns in their speech at a very early age—even before they can read and write," Dr. Alden explains. "It is also known that those who fail college entrance exams in English often do so because they haven't a command of these sentence patterns in their writing."

The professor states the traditional method of teaching sentence structure is to explain it, and students enrolled in subject "A" presumably have had it explained to them year after year in their elementary and high school English classes.

"Something has gone wrong when high school graduates can't put on paper sentences that have been part of their speech pattern since early childhood," he continues. "The 'free writing' approach to composition can teach students

**NEW AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED**

Savings up to \$120 on automobile insurance are now common for married men under 25 years of age with the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange.

"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

For example: A married man, age 22 with Bodily Injury Liability \$10/20,000, Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$157 a year with most insurance companies. With California Casualty he would pay about \$80 less \$16 dividend, or a net of \$64 (based on current 20 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$93 with the Exchange. [Other coverages with comparable savings].

Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent.

Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 566 Maple Ave., Sunnyvale; Regent 9-1741 [day & nite].

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