

Committee Meets

Final coordination of the Homecoming game activities will be discussed today when the Athletic Special Events Coordinating committee meets at 1:30 p.m. in the trophy room of the Men's gym.

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Pisano Wins Election; Sparta, SPUR Split

Results of the freshmen election held Thursday and Friday revealed that Robert Pisano, SPUR, defeated Donn Murphy, Sparta party, for the office of president by a 410 to 317 vote.

Sharon Moy, Sparta party, was elected freshman vice president with 308 votes. In a close vote for secretary, Gay Hickson, 271, Sparta party, defeated Sandy Lusk, 218, SPUR, and Judy Moy, 200.

For the office of treasurer, Pam Gustin, 356, defeated Ed Martin,

213, Sparta party, and Ward Johnson, 145, SPUR.

Student council representatives for the freshman class are Penny Lee Franchi and Mike Eisenhower, Sparta party, and Ty Wood and Toni Fink, SPUR. Running unopposed was Sandy Fontaine, SPUR, who was elected freshman interclass council representative.

This fall there was a 300 per cent increase in freshmen voters, with 747 as compared to 246 last fall.

Voting Polls Tell Of Record Turnout

Bob Crittenden, chairman of the Sparta party, said Friday that he believes intense party campaigning in the freshman class elections resulted in a record turnout of voters at the polls.

"Sparta party feels responsible for this action. Last year Sparta party entered the ASB elections. In previous years the largest vote was 2500. Last year's final vote was 3800," he said.

Crittenden went on to say that this is the first time in the history of freshman class elections that students campaigned from boarding house to dorms and other independent housing facilities.

"We even considered commuters by sending out 500 letters to off campus students," he continued.

Dr. W. L. Tidwell, freshman class adviser, said, "It is a record turnout due to the intensity of the campaign." He said that whether or not the parties were responsible for this surge in votes was subject to speculation.

"I am very, very pleased with the interest the students have shown and I hope they show equal interest in unified class projects," said Dr. Tidwell.

SPUR president Everett Avila was not available for comment.

Book List Available At Library

The SJS Library has issued its first New Book list for the fall semester. The list includes over 400 new books and over 60 new recordings, according to Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian.

The book lists are delivered to all faculty members who request them. Copies are available for students in the reference reading room of the library. The list includes the author, title of book, and the card catalogue number.

Books published in 1960 and 1961 are found on the new book shelf in the reference reading room near the information desk.

New books are ordered by the library upon faculty request. Orders are sent out daily by the library, according to Miss Backus. New book lists are issued by the library about once a week.

The list includes books on the following subjects: philosophy, psychology, religion, social science, education, pure science, applied science, literature, history, travel and children's books.

The new list also includes information on new curriculum material and new recordings.

Night Papers

The Spartan Daily will begin tonight regular distribution to students attending night classes at SJS, according to Mike Fujikake, advertising manager.

Tentative distribution points will be boxes located at the library main entrance, in front of the cafeteria, at the Spartan bookstore, and at Centennial hall.

Approximately 500 papers will be issued, although this may be adjusted to meet the demand, Fujikake stated.

Distribution time will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, as there are no classes Friday night.

ASB Election Picks 10 Semi-Finalists For SJS Homecoming Queen Title



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE takes time out for a photo. Sitting (l. to r.) are: Judy Gibson, queen chairman; Dick Dodson, adviser; Sharon Brawley, chairman; Linda Ross, queen co-chairman, and Al Harris, Downtown merchants chair-

man. Standing (l. to r.) are: Bonnie Corbin, queen chairman; Bob Gangi, parade chairman; Dr. Karl Mueller, adviser; Phyllis Smith, secretary, and Gary Olimpia, half-time activities chairman.

Queen, Attendants To Be Chosen At Fashion Show

By ELIAS ABUNDIS

Ten semi-finalists who will vie for Homecoming queen Oct. 26 were chosen from 30 contestants by SJS students in voting Thursday and Friday.

The 10 and their sponsors are: Sharon Brantley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kit Fox, Alpha Chi Omega; Penny Graham, Moulder Hall; Raylene Hermann, Delta Upsilon; Sallie N. A. W. M. A. Chi Omega; Nancie Niederholzer, Delta Gamma; Judy Osborne, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Travis, Delta Sigma Phi; Kathy Walker, Theta Xi, and Sandie Whitehead, Delta Zeta.

The 10 women will appear on channel 11, KNTV, today and tomorrow from 5:30 to 6:15 where they will be interviewed by Frank Darien. Five will appear today and the remainder tomorrow.

Thursday they will model fashions at a show in Morris Dailey auditorium at 7 p.m. Prior to appearing on the fashion show, they will be interviewed by three judges who will choose the Homecoming queen and her four attendants following the show.

The judges, all from the San Jose area, are a public relations executive, a fashion coordinator and a San Jose businessman. Fashions for the show will be supplied by two San Jose fashion shops.

Live entertainment will be held at the show during intermissions. Dick Fregulin's combo will perform at the show.

Formal presentation of the queen and her four attendants will be made at 10:30 p.m. during the Coronation Ball Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The ball will be the beginning of a busy week for the queen and her attendants who will make TV appearances, pose for area press photographers, participate in judging of Homecoming floats and downtown window displays and visit SJS living groups.

The Homecoming committee at Wednesday's meeting will choose the living groups which the queen and attendants will dine at Oct. 30 and 31.

On Nov. 1 a special program explaining SJS Homecoming activities and featuring the queen and her attendants will be aired over channel 11 KNTV from 5:30 to 6:15.

Throughout the week she will visit San Jose merchants and pose with them for press photographers. The day after the TV program she will accompany judges during judging of Homecoming floats and downtown window displays.

She will also appear at the Nov. 3 bonfire rally at the men's athletic field where she will be presented to the ASB. She and her attendants will end the busy week by riding in the Homecoming parade and being presented to ASB in a special show at the Homecoming game.

AIS Group Meets Tonight in E118

Associated Independent students will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in E118.

Standing committees organized at last week's AIS meeting are the social committee, a constitution committee to revise the present constitution, a publicity committee and a special committee to plan joint activities with the International Students organization.

All independent students, including commuters, may attend AIS meetings.

350 Cadets Are Members Of ROTC

More than 350 cadets are participating in the Army ROTC program at SJS this semester, according to cadet Capt. Charles R. Romero, public information officer.

Battle group commander for this semester is cadet Col. William R. Brown, a senior in the program. Brown will step down from his position in the spring when the juniors will assume command of the unit.

Brown's battle group staff are as follows: Lt. Col. Richard H. Earle, executive officer; Maj. Ruel R. Brown, administrative officer; Maj. Paul M. Filing, intelligence officer; Maj. Pete J. Pedone, operations and training officer, and Maj. Richard H. Namba, logistics officer.

Others are: Capt. Mike J. Jackman, personnel officer; Romero; Capt. Dave L. Nevis, assistant intelligence officer; Capt. John T. Spafford, assistant operations officer, and Capt. Rod A. Moore, assistant logistics officer.

Civil Defense and . . .

The Bomb: Bigger and Better (?)

Editor's Note: Throughout the United States in the past months there has been an apparent increase in the amount of interest shown in civil defense planning, notably in the area of fallout shelters. Exactly how effective is the system of CD at present, how much good will shelters do, what are some of the dangers involved in either alternative: to build or not to build? This is the first of a five-part series dealing with civil defense, 1961.

By LESTER ON

A sign of our times is that many things are bigger—but not necessarily better.

Consider, for example, the bomb. In 1945, each of the atomic bombs dropped on Japan in the last days of World War II was equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT.

At Hiroshima, the population of 343,000 suffered 135,000 casualties, nearly half (66,000) of which were deaths. Many in both cities were afflicted with the pains of radiation which they had never encountered before.

MORE DESTRUCTIVE

Since that time, the bomb's destructive power has grown by leaps and bounds. Last week, Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced Russia would conclude its test series with a 50-megaton bomb detonation on Oct. 31. (A megaton is equivalent to 1,000,000 tons of TNT).

Compared to the U.S. atomic bombs which hit Japan in 1945, the Russian bomb would be 2500 times more destructive. In terms of casualties, the toll would be complete in America's more populous cities and almost incomprehensible.

NOBEL CHEMIST

Should the United States be attacked with 200 such bombs, Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel prize-winning chemist, has stated 170 mil-

lion Americans—94 per cent of the population—would be killed within 60 days.

Should the attack be halved with 100 such bombs, 140 million people—75-80 per cent of the population—would die in the same period under the present state of civil defense preparation, according to Arthur T. Hadley in September's Look magazine.

The 50-megaton bomb, however, is not the limit. Khrushchev also said last week: "We have a 100-megaton (100 million tons of TNT) bomb but we do not intend to explode it."

If the 100-megaton bomb were exploded on the ground, it would cause virtual destruction and kill almost everyone in an area within a diameter of 24 miles, according to Charles Shafer, an expert for the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization (OCDM).

To the surviving minority, the problems of loss of food and radiation contamination would further increase the toll.

Even on a smaller scale, the reduction in casualties does not seem to be proportionate. In a report to Congress early this year, the OCDM said that a 10-megaton bomb exploded on the earth's surface would produce a crater 250 feet deep and about half a mile in diameter. The blast would knock over houses 10 miles away.

Besides collapsing buildings, a 10-megaton blast would displace unanchored objects, rupture gas, oil, and water pipes, cause electrical short-circuits, upset stoves, furnaces and open flame operations and shatter windows and doors.

Adding to this, numerous fires would quickly develop at various locations, out to about 12 miles from ground zero. There also would be a serious radiological fallout problem.

SERIOUS DAMAGE

According to the Stanford Research Institute, a smaller 5-megaton attack on Moffett field would cause serious blast damage to the mid-peninsula. On fallout, whose location and intensity cannot be determined from observing surface winds, even a bay area attack which ignored Moffett field would have as high as 90 per cent probability of distributing a fatal radiation dosage.

It is exactly the fallout problem that has caused the shelter uproar and created the most controversy in civil defense.

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UC Scientist Expected To Win Nobel Prize

Dr. Melvin Calvin, scientist at the University of California, Berkeley, is considered the most likely winner of this year's Nobel Prize in chemistry, according to published reports.

The Nobel committee will not make the official announcement until Nov. 2, but the evidence points to Dr. Calvin as its choice. San Francisco newspapers reports indicated.

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Soph Gives SJS Award

James S. Omagbemi, sophomore Nigerian student at SJS, will present a valuable collection of printed matter about his country to the college as a gesture of goodwill from the government and people of Nigeria to the students and faculty of San Jose State.

Pres. John T. Wahliquist will accept the gift at an informal ceremony to be held in his conference room today.

Omagbemi, who is a physical education major, is an internationally known sprinter. He became interested in SJS through Lloyd "Bud" Winter, track coach at the college.

Present at today's ceremonies will be representatives of various campus organizations.

Army Chief Urges U.S. Resume Tests Of Nuclear Bombs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army research chief believes the United States should resume atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons to keep pace with Russia's super-bomb development.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, head of Army research and development, said last week such U.S. tests could help determine whether the projected 50-megaton Soviet bomb could knock out America's underground missile bases.

MUCH TO LEARN

Trudeau said this country had vastly expanded its knowledge in the atomic weapons field, but that "there are other vast improvements and increased knowledge that could be obtained if we resumed testing."

"It is very important that the United States does its testing too, because the efficiency and the promptness with which the Russians have executed this massive schedule of nuclear testing indicates most careful and deliberate planning for such a schedule," Trudeau said in a radio interview.

PERSONAL OPINION

Trudeau emphasized that he was expressing his personal opinion, and added: "I submit of course to those who are in power there are more aspects than just the ones I am presenting here." Authoritative sources said it might take the United States up to six months to prepare the Eniwetok-Bikini proving ground in the Pacific for any renewal of atmospheric tests.

RESUMPTION OF NUCLEAR TESTS by Russia will end Oct. 31 with the detonation of a 50-megaton bomb. Here, the fireball of a U.S. hydrogen bomb is shown in one of its earlier tests before they were stopped.

NEXT: BOMB SHELTERS

Poll 'Irregularity'

On Oct. 11 the Student Council adopted an amendment to the ASB constitution and by-laws regulations which permits candidates for elective campus positions to put up advertisements from Seventh st. to the old library.

Unfortunately, the council lacked the foresight to adopt further legislation at the same time which would have eliminated an election "irregularity" which, though not illegal according to the ASB constitution as it now stands, is nonetheless highly questionable.

The irregularity? The presence of campaign posters immediately adjacent to voting booths.

In last week's elections for freshman class officers and council representatives, voting booths near the bookstore were practically surrounded and all but hidden by signs, each appealing for the freshman vote.

The election board, however, is more to blame for this irregularity than is the Student Council.

The Student Council did not foresee this situation, but the election board, which is in charge of setting up voting booths, failed to display common sense and good judgment by not erecting booths in an area free of campaign advertisement or by not making arrangements to have the signs removed before voting started.

Another practice which should not be permitted and which was evident during freshman elections is that of a candidate or his representative distributing printed handbills to potential voters in the immediate area of polling places.

Voting should be an individual and private affair. Every voter should be granted the freedom of making up his own mind when he enters the polls and should not be subjected to any outside pressures.

Campaigning for office is a necessary form of communication between the office-seeker and the voter. California state law, however, does not permit any form of electioneering within 100 feet of a polling place.

Student Council should adopt legislation to correct these irregularities and to insure sound voting practices in future student body voting.

—B.H.

Music Prof To Present Program on Harpsichord

Professor of music, Thomas Ryan, will present a program of harpsichord music tomorrow during the survey of music literature class in Concert hall at 11:30 a.m.

The live musical performances are presented by both faculty and students Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The professor also will discuss the instrument and demonstrate

its uses.

Thursday students from the classes of W. Wayne Sorensen, associate professor of music, will present music for recorder and flute.

Players include Ellena Gregory, Anne Arant, Sydney Wood, Janet Munger, Karen Brandon, Beth Hopler and Delsie Finch. Donald Chan will assist at the piano.

Thrust and Parry

TASC, Demo Club To Work Together?

Editor:

In a recent article (Oct. 19), it was stated that TASC is working with the SJS Democratic club and that in the future, speakers would be co-sponsored. Let me make this clear. Several members of TASC have recently joined the Democratic club. Our membership is open to anyone who is a registered Democrat or who professes his intention to become so registered. As long as these members strive to fulfill the ideals of the Democratic party

they are welcome members to the organization, but I will personally fight any attempt of TASC to improve its somewhat dubious reputation by any direct association with the Democratic club. This includes the co-sponsoring of speakers. If I feel that the situation is out of control I will personally issue an appeal to the many loyal Democrats on the campus to expel an undesirable element from a responsible organization.

Bob Crittenden
Past Pres. SJS Democratic Club
ASB 174

Scheduled Berlin Film Cancelled

Showing of the film "Island City," concerning life in Berlin, has been cancelled, according to spokesmen of the Sherman Clay box office. The film was scheduled to be shown tonight at the Montgomery Theater, sponsored by Town Hall, San Francisco organization.

British Prof on Radio

Emund Wright, history professor at the University of Glasgow, will discuss the American Revolution on KPFA-FM, 94.1, Tuesday night at 9:20. He will consider the origins of the 1776 revolution as seen from the British side. His talk will be re-broadcast Nov. 2 at 2:40 p.m.

'Dark of the Moon' Mildly Received; Del Biaggio Outstanding in Lead

By WOOD SOANES

Witches and conjure men cast their ghostly spell on the proceedings at College theater Friday night in the opening play of the San Jose State Theater drama season, "Dark of the Moon."

Richardson and Berney's fantasy is based on an old English ballad "Barbara Allen," where a witch-boy from the mountains is bewitched by a human gal. All of this results in the witch boy wanting to join the human race.

A capacity audience was on hand for the opening and primarily distinguished itself by sitting on said hands. The usual first night jitters resulted in a rather ragged first act that was saved from limbo by the outstanding performance of Cheryl Del Biaggio in the role of Barbara Allen. Miss Del Biaggio's animation and easily heard voice was made only the more outstanding in contrast

to the wooden Indian stances of her confrees.

A duet by Mace Perona and Bonda Lewis brightened the latter part of the first act in their respective roles of Floyd and Mrs. Allen. Witches are not generally accepted in proper society but after watching Joan Hammond and Ann Morris glide convincingly about the mountain they have my vote.

The highlight of the play was easily the revival scene, late in the second act, presided over by a very convincing portrayal of Preacher Haggler in the person of Garry Safford. The foot tapping hymns in this scene, with almost the entire cast participating, finally stirred the audience out of its lethargy.

With a total of nine scene changes the stage crew should be commended for doing their job neatly and with dispatch. The scenery was well designed and set the mood satisfactorily.

With a cast of 26 it is difficult to single out any of the supporting players due perhaps in part to need to tighten the whole production. As in any college theater this is a learning process and should be supported by the students as a part of their education on this level. Thursday night's performance should prove most rewarding for anyone with the requisite fifty cents.

Show Slate

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN

GUNS OF NAVARONE

— and —

POLLYANNA

SARTOGA THEATER

KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS

and

TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN

GUNS OF NAVARONE

Gregory Peck - David Niven

and

THE WHOLE TRUTH

— Also —

THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT

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POLLYANNA

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MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

BOTH THEATERS: 7:30

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

TOWNE: 6:30 and 9:50

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

GAY: 6:00 and 9:30

SUNDAY: 1:30 - 5:00 - 9:00

Fraternities Pledge 308 Men

Names of 308 men pledging 13 SJS fraternity houses were released last week by Don R. Ryan, assistant dean of students. Fall semester pledges are:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Gary J. Ables, Louie D. Albaness, Dennis Beguelin, Dan Carmean, Donn Daly, Ron Farr, Mike Grogan, Dick C. Harris, Gary Hendriks, Dick Henry, Jim Hood, John P. Hunter, Bob U. Kaldveer, Mike Kroplin, Max Lancaster, Dan Libarlie, John Massey, Denny Philip, Ron Rhyno, Juan D. Robertson, Pete L. Snell, Carl A. Straub, Robert B. Testut, Rod M. Thomas.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Ken Anderson, Tom Ballman, Ed Briggs, John Brigham, Don Eagle, Jeff Foott, Gene Gastelum, Dennis Hansen, Frank Hendricks, Bob Johnston, Brad Jones, Terry Laughlin, Jules Loventhal, Bill Lyon, Mike Moore, Gary Parlan, Ken Prater, Wayne Schrader, Bill Sheriff, Dave Solomon, Dave Streifford, Jim Tolosano, Rich Vargas, Chuck Schaffer, Jim Walsh.

DELTA UPSILON

Ron Allen, Fred Andres, Rich Carlson, Dee Cravens, Ken Culwell, Al Dart, Fred Demarest, Mike Domich, Ernie Dossa, Craig Evans, John Fisher, Rick Fratus, Steve Helmke, Tom Henderson, Dan Innes, Gary Kankel, Ron Labetich, Jack Lennon, Bill Luchetti, Jim McDermott, Steve Marks, Jim Mottola, Dick Romine, Larry Rutherford, Jim Shattuck, Larry Stephens.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Jim Bohanna, Robert Devyak, John Gaumer, Richard Johnson, Jim Russell, Steve Sachel.

SIGMA CHI

Kim Allender, Dick Ballow, Bob Baily, Jim Blinn, Mark Busch, Rich Cavalli, Mike Cook, Dave Distad, Chuck Elias, Morley Freitas, Ed Gibson, Chuck Grebmeir, Doug Haak, Lee Howell, Derry King, Mike Lucero, Phil McIntyre, Mark McManus, Bob Martin, Mike Ryan, Ron Stinger, Bob West, Mike Wood.

THETA CHI

Jeffrey Sheridan Allen, Randy Lorne Barrick, Gary Calcagno, Michael Collins, James Douglas, Vincent Edward Feeney, Gary Francis, Jack Gudeman.

Frederick Gruber, Stephen Bedford Hogan, Maurice Jourdane, Terrance Kane, Patrick Michael Kelly, Allan Latour, Richard McCarthy, Michael Manning, David Mayer, James Frederick Montgomery, Robert Parkman Moore, Dennis Orsolini, Paul Rogers, Barry Rothman, Stephen Kent Sierra, Frederick Strand, Calvin Taylor, Thomas Volz, Thomas Arthur Webb, Tyson Wood, Harlan Wilford Woodward.

THETA XI

John Azzaro, Phil Boyce, Rich Costa, Dave Denece, Doug Eads, Steve Gilbert, Bob M. Hall, John Hartzell, Don Howard, John Jaeger, Paul Larned, Joe Manley, Bill Miller, John Miller, Bob L. Pace, Pete Rukula, Les Seacrist, Don Trefz.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Gil Amoroso, Larry Armstrong, Jim Binsacca, Jack Crisler, Ed Del Rosario, Dave Elkins, Dave Harshbarger, Lynn Hastings, Jim Hemphill, Jim Hyer, Wes Johnson, Jim Jones, Stillson Judah, Vaughn Kohanek, Bob Lacey, Ron Larson, Ray McCarthy, A. J. McGovert, Jack McIntosh, Dave McKell, Don Mercer, Bob Mills, Dick Overturn, Steve Phillips, Bernie Rizzardini, Dave Roffman, Jeff Scheel, Darrell Sattui, Bob Stone, Chris Tarkington, Tom Van Amburg, Bob Vargo, Mike Walker, Bob Watt, Randy Wiloughby, John Weatherholt.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Don F. Adams, Pete F. Aude, John N. Bruce, George A. Buck, David G. Campbell, Donald M. Cena, Albert G. Conover, James J. Commendatore, John G. Dempster, Alan J. Duncan, Robert B. Frazier, James F. Glock-

ner, Stephen B. Greenberg, Robert M. Holzman, Donnell H. Hughes, Thomas E. Hulse, John M. Kowski, Roger L. LaFleur, Roger A. Lehman, Henry R. Morgan, William W. Probst, Edward G. Russell, Robert I. Schenone, Daniel Scruggs, Larry T. Solari, Gerald M. Starek.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Stephen R. Albright, Michael J. Bartholomew, Patrick Beasley, Joseph Patrick Carey, William M. Clark, Richard E. Currier, Jerry B. Donahue, Michael C. Eisenhower, Theodore P. Fashing, Richard L. Heideman, William C. Helfrich jr., Bruce C. Heskett, Philip P. Higgins, James D. Hughes jr., James P. Humphries, James Hyde, Robert F. Jameson, Herbert Johnson, Ray I. Kaiman, Larry A. Laster, Leonard McConkey, Stephen Manwaring, Daniel A. Marble, James E. Morlock, Fred C. Murray, George P. Petrinovich, Kenneth R. Porter, Alan R. Scott jr., Marshall J. Stone, William M. Thompson, Ronald J. Walbeck.

SIGMA NU

Robert T. Agnew, Vernon Francis Anderson, Larry G. Baldwin, James Balzaretto, Alfonso Conetto, Glenn J. Davis, John R. Edwards, Carl F. Leslie, George Wallace Leslie, Donald N. Miller, jr., Richard G. Petersen, Norm Tiller, Jerome D. Timmons, Martin R. Wool.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Phillip I. Amos, Dan W. Barker, Donald P. Bevilacqua, David A. Bloom, Gerald B. Booher, Len R. Clark, Richard L. Costa, Arthur R. Dandurand, James E. Derr, Paul M. Erickson, Richard J. Estlin, Robert W. Gamble, Larry N. Gabelein, Robert B.

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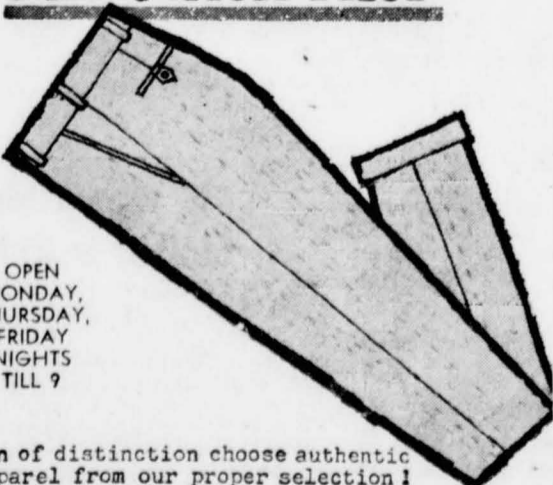
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Torrid SJS Booters Trounce Menlo Oaks

Before 200 chilled and bundled up soccer fans, the San Jose State Spartans trampled the Menlo Oaks 9-0 last Friday night at Spartan stadium.

Dietmar Demeter at center forward led the Spartans to their victory with three goals. Fine defensive work by Joe Battaglini and Slobodan Galeb, who was injured late in the third quarter, left the Oaks fatigued in trying to score.

It was strictly SJS' game as most of the play all night centered

near the Menlo goal. The Spartans put the game on ice, after taking a 3-0 advantage at the half, in the final quarter by scoring five goals.

Contributing goals to the SJS win were: Demeter, Oscar Gutierrez, Abdul Hindiye, Dennis Johnson, Byron Kobayaski, Kenneth Mayhew, and Fritz Stellrecht.

Soccer fans were dazzled by the fine footwork and speed of Johnson for SJS.

"Menlo, whose Junior College All-American Karl Budder was held scoreless despite some fine drives, could not handle the Spartan offense. Oak goalie Richard Isaacson made many saves and narrowed SJS' margin down.

In the last quarter the Menlo players were dead on their feet and seemed to be showing the effects of the chilling cold that drove away many spectators.

The win leaves the Spartans with a 4-2 record and gives the fans an idea of SJS' scoring potential and defensive prowess.

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SOCCER PLAY



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INTENSITY of soccer is revealed as Spartan soccer player waits for ball to get into his vicinity during recent San Jose State soccer match. The Spartans' next home match is this coming Friday night.

Ducks Whip SJS, 21-6

The alert Oregon Ducks, capitalizing on key miscues by San Jose's Spartans, rallied their injury-riddled forces long enough to shurg off a three game losing streak and beat San Jose 21-6 at Eugene, Ore. on Saturday afternoon.

The Spartans were in the ball game going into the fourth quarter. Trying to overcome a 14-6 score by starting a drive on their own six yard line, disaster struck at the 25. Quarterback Chon Gallegos had to rush a pass to Walt Roberts and Duck lineman Ron Snidow batted the ball in the air, caught it, and ran in to the end zone to score.

Gallegos, the country's No. 1 passer going into the game, completed 10 of 14 pass attempts. The very play that spelled misfortune in the last period had been of particular effectiveness.

In the first period, Oregon punted to the San Jose State 21. Halfback Tom Doslak fumbled a fair catch and big Steve Barnett recovered for the Webfoots. Oregon scored the first touchdown of the day just a few plays later... a reverse around right end with soph Lu Bain carrying the ball.

In the next quarter, the Spartans received a punt on their own 12 and drove all the way for their

first and only score. Johnny Johnson sparked the drive with 38 yards of the drive credited to his rushes. Johnson scored the touchdown, a one yard plunge. San Jose tried a go-ahead 2-point conversion, but Gallegos' pass fell short.

Oregon came right back after the Spartan touchdown with another of their own. The Duck drive was good for 58 yards.

Quarterback Doug Post hit halfback Mickey Bruce in the end zone for a TD two minutes before the half ended.

San Jose State was just about even with the Webfoots on the statistical side of things SJS had an even 150 yards rushing, Oregon... 177. Coach Bob Titchenal's men out-passed the hometowners, 115 to 104. Oregon totaled 15 first downs to San Jose's 14.

A number of Oregon's star backfield men were out of action due to injuries, including the highly rated Mel Renfro, a sophomore who is being billed as a great one by Oregonians.

The game was played after an all-night rain had pelted the Hayward field turf. Rain began to fall with three minutes remaining in the contest.

The loss marked the sixth straight game in which San Jose has failed to come within two touchdowns of beating Oregon.

State was upended last season in Eugene, 33-0.

For the second week in a row, the Spartans scored only 6 points, having lost to Stanford 17-6 last week. In the game before that, State tallied 14 against Colorado State. In six games this season, San Jose has tallied just 74 points for a 12 point-per-game average.

With the nation's leading passer and a great rusher such as Johnson, Titchenal has a puzzling problem on his hands as the local gridgers move into the second half of the schedule.

The Oregon loss gave the Spartans a 3-3 record with Washington State, Arizona State, University of the Pacific and Fresno State yet to play.

Cougars Next

San Jose State's foe next Saturday will be the Washington State University Cougars. WSU bowed to Indiana Saturday, 33-7. The Cou-

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Three Frat Teams Tied in Grid Play

Sigma Chi, Theta Chi and SAE remain tied for the lead in fraternity intramural competition with 3-0 records following Thursday wins.

Sigma Chi scored two quick fourth quarter touchdowns to

Hoopsters Prep For Long Season; Six Lettermen

By ED LEVINE
Already the sounds of a hard rubber ball slapping methodically on the wooden gym floor can be heard echoing in the SJS' Men's Gym this semester.
Stu Inman, head basketball coach, is readying his 18 charges for the upcoming 1961 casaba season.

The present SJS squad has six returning lettermen, and features seven sophomores, nine juniors and two seniors.

Expected to lead the squad with their experience are Dennis Bates, Art Dalbey, Bill Robertson, Joe Braun, Vance Barnes and Bill Yonge.

According to Inman, this year's squad will have lots of balance and depth. "We will have an average shooting team but will field a strong solid offensive and defensive basketball unit," Inman said.

Chico state is slated to be the first Spartan foe on Friday, Dec. 1, at San Jose.

The Spartans should be able to throw up a forward wall that will average 6 feet 3½ inches. When asked if he had any special comments on the team Inman answered with a grin, "We'll show up for all the games."

Basketball practice started last Monday.

overcome a 13-2 ATO lead and remain undefeated.

Theta Chi registered a victory over Lambda Chi Alpha on a forfeit, while SAE was downing PIKA 12-6. Frank Vacio fired two touchdown passes to pace SAE.

In other action the Phi Sigs edged DSP 19-16 in a thriller, the Sig Eps trampled Sigma Nu 34-0 and Theta Xi squeaked past DU 8-7.

Following are fraternity intramural standings as of Friday:

Team	FRATERNITY	W	L	T
Sigma Chi		3	0	0
Theta Chi		3	0	0
SAE		3	0	0
ATO		1	1	1
Sig Eps		2	1	1
Theta Xi		2	1	1
Phi Sigs		2	1	1
PIKA		1	2	1
DU		0	2	1
DSP		0	3	0
Sigma Nu		0	3	0
Lambda Chi Alpha		0	3	0

Archery Program For SJS Women To Begin Today

An extramural archery program open to all women of the college, will begin today at 4:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Women's Physical Education department in the patio of the Women's Gym.

Students participating in the archery program, under the direction of Mary H. Gilbert, instructor in physical education, will compete in tournaments with other colleges.

Oct. 30, an extramural skiing program for women will commence. The first meeting will be held in the small gymnasium of the Men's gym at 7 p.m. Directing the program will be Joan Hilliker, instructor in physical education, and Lois M. Kruger, assistant professor of physical education.

Floyd's Foe—Ready For The Lions?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Irish Tom McNealey's life today is a crazy, mixed-up thing of genealogy and dreams, psychiatry and superstition.

McNealey is the 24-year-old Boston strong boy who challenges Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight crown at Toronto in December. He is a 9-1 underdog on the basis of inexperience.

But the six foot, two inch 200-pounder counts on the fists which have produced 18 knockouts in 23 straight pro victories to equalize the situation.

"John L. was my mother's father's second cousin," explained the former Michigan State tackle with the light brown crew cut.

"And when I was a kid, I had to fight. All the kids called me 'Fats' and tried to make me run. I wouldn't run."

Thus it was that, when he turned pro, McNealey went at it as if he still was an alley fighter gone berserk. They had trouble stopping him at the bell and his manager, Pete Fuller, finally sent him to a psychiatrist.

"I thought they were only for nuts, or something like that," McNealey grinned. "But I went and I think it helped. Now I fight with a controlled fury."

There is a suspicion in the fight mob that, dreams and tigers in the zoo aside, McNealey is in the position of a man about to be fed to the lions.

McNealey's manager was asked to submit a list of six acceptable referees for the Toronto embroglio and with the faith of an Alice in Wonderland decided that this was outside his province. D'Annato naturally submitted his list.

The ethereal faith in the McNealey camp is that the referee and judges won't matter if Patterson is flat on his back. Which brings you back, at least, to dreams and psychiatry.

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9 SJS Students Join Police Frat

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BULLETIN

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games, quell disorderly persons and keep persons from sneaking into stadium during games. All are members of SJS Police School staff which directs placing of its members at SJS ASB activities and also makes members available to high school officials to patrol at prep grid games.

U.S. Official Speaks Today

As a prelude to Federal Careers day, to be held on campus Wednesday, Bernard Rosen, director of the Twelfth U.S. Civil Service region, will address department heads at a coffee klatch at 3:30 p.m. in E118 today.

Rosen, who will be welcomed to the invitational event by Pres. John T. Wahlquist, will talk on "Career Opportunities in the Federal Service."

The speaker, who will acquaint the faculty and administration with opportunities which exist in federal service, will discuss long-range careers in government.

Wednesday, the main program will feature interviews by 32 representatives of federal agencies with students. The interviews will take place in the Inner Quad.

Cadets Start Field Drill

Freshman Air Force ROTC cadets spent their first hour of the semester on the drill field Thursday.

The first-year cadets attended orientation lectures given by air force detachment officers and cadet group staff officers on previous Thursdays.

Cadet Col. Ronald Murdock, group commander, named his group staff for the fall semester as follows: Capt. James Wilson, deputy group commander; Capt. Dale Johnston, comptroller; Capt. Barry Turner, information officer; Capt. Nils Johnson, personnel officer; Nicholas Raffaele, operations and training officer; Capt. Paul Whiting, administrative officer, and Stanley Shogren, material officer.

Student Assn. Meets at UC

Student activity in rising countries of the world will be studied by a series of speakers and discussion workshops at an International Student conference on the University of California, Berkeley, campus Nov. 10-12.

Sponsored by the northern California district of the United States National Student Assn., the conference will focus on student movements in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Study and discussion guides for conference participants have been prepared by the international commission of USNSA.

Information and applications may be obtained from Eden Ross Lipson, vice-chairman of the California-Nevada-Hawaii region, at 405 Student Union, 2438 Warring, Berkeley 4, Calif.

Competition Begins For 3840 Grants

Competition for state scholarships for the 1962-63 college year was officially begun Monday by the State Scholarship commission, which authorized 3840 scholarships.

Of the scholarships authorized, 2000 will be open to new applicants. The remaining 1840 will be renewals to presently enrolled state scholarship winners.

The Rev. Herman Hauck of San Francisco, chairman of the commission, estimated that 17,000 high school seniors and college students will compete for the awards, which may be used for tuition at

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