

Corps Trainers Named for SJS

Names of 32 administrative and teaching staff members of the San Jose State Peace Corps training project beginning June 21, have been announced by Dr. James W. Thornton Jr., project director and professor of education.

Headquarters for the project have been established at 353 S. Fifth st., a former private residence now owned by the college.

San Jose State will train 200 Peace Corps volunteers from all parts of the country for service in the Philippines as teachers' aides.

The training period will extend from June 21 to August 29 and the intensive program will call for about 50 hours of work each week. Most of the teaching staff will be from the San Jose State College faculty.

Staff appointments are as follows:

Selection officer: Dr. Gene A. Waller, Co-ordinator, linguistics and English studies; Dr. Donald H. Alden, Dr. Mary Jane Cook, Dr. Graham C. Wilson and several Filipino teachers will constitute the staff.

Co-ordinator, science teaching: Dr. Richard A. Smith. Teachers: Dr. John P. Harville, Dr. H. Robert Patterson, Dr. John L. Rhoades, Dr. Henry G. Weston Jr., Dr. Matthew F. Vessel, Dr. F. Albert Ellis and Dr. Henry W. Robinson.

Co-ordinator, American studies

and world problems: Dr. James E. Watson. Teachers: Dr. Dean R. Cresap, Dr. Harris Martin, Dr. James Pratt, Dr. Roland Lee, Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader and Dr. James Blackwell will assist with occasional lectures.

Co-ordinator, physical education program: Stuart Inman. Teachers: Arthur Johnson, Lee Walton, Hugh Mumby, Dan Glines and Helen White.

Philippine area studies: Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Mednick of the Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago, will co-ordinate the studies, assisted by Jack Pierce, Dr. Marvin McIntyre, Dr. Frances Stamer of the SJS staff, Ben Alanano, a graduate student and several guest faculty members.

Co-ordinator, medical program, Dr. Stephen Cowdrey of the SJS Student Health service.

'Sexual Response' Subject of Chaplain In Speech Today

"Sexual Response: Pre-Marital and Marital" will be the subject of the Rev. Don Emmel, Presbyterian campus chaplain, when he speaks in cafeteria rooms A and B at 3:30 this afternoon.

The lecture, second in a series on "The Human Venture in Love and Sexuality," will deal with the love-sexual progression which takes place before marriage, the problems of petting and premarital relations and the factors of sexuality within marriage itself.

"Within marriage, it is quite clear that where there is the love commitment, then the sexual act is the deepest means of communicating this inter-personal commitment," Mr. Emmel said in connection with his speech today.

"The degree of sexual expression prior to marriage, however, is not so clear but must rest upon a solution which will balance the equation between the growing commitment to love with public acknowledgement of this love and a growing physical expression of that love."

United Campus Christian fellowship is sponsoring the lecture series.

Mr. Emmel, who is married and the father of five children, holds academic degrees as bachelor of divinity and master of sacred theology. He has been Presbyterian campus chaplain since 1956 and presently serves as chairman of the Protestant chaplains council at SJS.

Student Council Meets Today

Appointment of Spartacamp director and consideration of Spartan Daily and Music department budgets are expected to go before Student Council at the group's weekly meeting this afternoon at 1:30 in the College Union.

Regularly held on Wednesdays, the meeting will be conducted today to avoid conflict with final examinations.

Three men are up for consideration for Spartacamp director and an appointment from ASB president Bill Hauck is expected today. Candidates are junior Denny Chambers, freshman John W. Olsen and junior Peter J. Wolfe.

Student Council is also expected to act on a proposed legislative directive concerning a resident lecturer. If approved, the measure would direct President Hauck and Vice Pres. Steve Larson to investigate the possibility of bringing a noted educator to the campus as a lecturer-in-residence.

Grad's Unfinished Novel Wins Literary Award

James Leigh, English instructor at San Francisco state college and a San Jose State graduate, has been awarded the fifth annual Joseph Henry Jackson literary prize.

Leigh, a 1957 SJS graduate, will receive a \$1000 grant, given to West Coast writers of an unpublished, incomplete novel.

The award is a memorial fund established in 1955 to honor the late literary editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Leigh captured the award with

his novel-in-progress, "What Can You Do?"

The novel deals with college youth in San Francisco, but Leigh has stated that the work is not autobiographical.

He has described the novel as "anti-Catcher in the Rye," although, he added, he has "nothing against J.D. Salinger."

Leigh is a native of southern California. He did his graduate work at Stanford university.

He joined the faculty of San Francisco state in 1958.

Paper's 'Responsibility' Probed By Government, Daily Panel



NEED FOR PUBLICITY—Jay Thorwaldson, former Spartan Daily editor, states that additional student government publicity must be combined with a free campus press at Friday's panel discussion. Participants are (l. to r.) Brent Davis, Bill Hauck, Carolyn Perko, Thorwaldson, Dr. Carl D. Duncan and Dr. Dwight D. Bentel.

Participants are (l. to r.) Brent Davis, Bill Hauck, Carolyn Perko, Thorwaldson, Dr. Carl D. Duncan and Dr. Dwight D. Bentel.

Complex problems arising from publication of a college newspaper, including the question of ultimate responsibility, were aired by student government and journalism officials Friday in TH55.

The panel discussion, entitled "The Spartan Daily—Responsibility to Whom?" was initiated by recent attempts of ASB presidents to obtain increased publicity in the Daily.

Brent Davis, 1961-62 ASB president, had submitted a cartoon of Pres. John T. Wahlquist to the newspaper, which was not printed. Bill Hauck, newly elected ASB president, suggested last week that the Spartan Daily budget be revised to guarantee added publicity for student government through advertising space.

\$20,000 BUDGET

During the panel discussion Hauck announced that the college board of control had recommended a \$20,000 Spartan Daily budget for next semester. The paper, which received \$28,000 last semester, had requested \$34,000 for the fall.

The board of control is composed of administrators, faculty members and ASB representatives.

Final approval of the Daily budget is subject to Student Council, which meets at 2:30 this afternoon in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st.

\$42,000 IN ADS

An advertising class in the Journalism and Advertising de-

partment provides approximately \$42,000 a semester for the remainder of the Spartan Daily funds.

Jay Thorwaldson, Spartan Daily editor last semester and spring 1962 Lyke magazine editor, offered the opinion that the Associated Student Body merely pays to put the newspaper on the stands.

"Editors and reporters should determine its content," he said. "There is a tendency to consider the Daily's advertising and editorial departments as one."

Responsibility for the Spartan Daily lies with the individual journalism trainee, said Editor Carolyn Perko. "When an editor rejects copy submitted for publication it is termed editing. Censorship on the other hand, consists of restraints on newspapermen against their will," she said.

ASB PUBLICITY

ASB Pres. Bill Hauck was more concerned with student government's desire for additional publicity, especially in areas of little news value to the Daily.

"I do not feel that the ASB actually is or should be the Spartan Daily publisher. In practice, the Journalism and Advertising department, ASB and the college administration all are responsible for the paper."

'ASB RESPONSIBLE'

Former ASB Pres. Brent Davis (1961-62) replied that student government, representing the students, is responsible because it provides funds for the paper.

"In the past, the Spartan Daily has not recognized its publisher," Davis claimed. He suggested a dual arrangement whereby the editor would make individual decisions governed by Student Council policy.

Dr. Dwight D. Bentel, head of the Journalism and Advertising department, answered, "We will not train our students to accept a system of government control over the press."

The panel, presented by Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity in cooperation with the college lecture committee, was moderated by Dr. Carl D. Duncan, professor of entomology and science education at SJS.

TASC, SPU Plan 'Last Lecture' Talk By Teachers Today

Dr. Murray Kiteley, assistant professor of philosophy, and Mark Sheehan, instructor in English, are scheduled to speak today at 3:30 p.m. in E118 with the theme, "If this were my Last Lecture." Spokesmen of TASC and SPU, sponsors of the talk, said that no specific titles have been announced.

Dr. Kiteley will leave SJS at the end of the semester and begin teaching at Smith college, a women's school in Massachusetts. Sheehan will leave at the end of the semester for Istanbul, Turkey, where he will start teaching in the fall at Roberts American college.

Professor Kiteley received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1959 and has been teaching here for the past three years. Sheehan was graduated from John Carroll university with a B.A. in 1957 and received his M.A. from Wisconsin university in 1961.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 49 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1962 No. 132

Construction Halt to SJS Building 'Will Not Affect Fall Enrollment' Wahlquist Promises

By TIM BARR
The current labor dispute between five labor unions and the Associated General Contractors of California is expected to be felt severely by those other than the 150,000 men now out of jobs in the 46 Northern California counties.

A message Friday from SJS Pres. John T. Wahlquist said, San Jose State plans to open its fall semester in mid-September, as scheduled, even though two large buildings under construction on campus may not be completed by that time.

President Wahlquist pointed out that if the buildings are not available for use at the beginning of school, temporary housing will have to be used.

Construction on the addition to

the Women's gym is in its early stages and is not due for completion until 1963.

UNION COMMENTS

Officials for the laborers' union, the first group to strike, were not available for comment. Aubrey Baily, secretary-treasurer of Carpenters' local No. 316, said Friday, "I don't know when the strike will be over. Our committee has been meeting with the AGC for the past two days, and we assume they are making progress."

The labor problem has given the SJS campus some built-in problems. For instance, the fall schedule of classes has been rendered nearly useless in the engineering and education fields.

The new catalogue lists approximately 300 new classes scheduled in the two unfinished buildings.

Another problem facing the administration involves how IBM cards, currently being filled in by students at pre-registration, will be handled.

Engineering and education students who are pre-registering have filled in information which is now incorrect since the new buildings are not expected to be completed.

NEW SCHEDULES

William A. Felse, student affairs business manager, declared, "We will just have to print a supplement to the schedule of classes if the buildings aren't completed in time."

Felse said that the original schedule cost \$3000 to print.

On the management side of the issue, Henry Charling, secretary-treasurer of O. E. Anderson inc., the construction firm handling the education building, said it would take his company a week merely to build up their labor force to full strength.

He added that it would take a month longer than the planned

Book Talk

Dr. Charles E. Smith, associate professor of biological science, will investigate "The Dark Eye In Africa," at the 12:30 book talk Wednesday in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

Written by Laurens van der Post, the book covers "the tragedy of modern Africa in light of its great history," Dr. Smith said.

Students and faculty may bring their lunches to the final book review of the series.

completion date of Sept. 1, 1962 to finish the education building.

The striking laborers are asking for a package deal which would include paid vacations, sick benefits, hospitalization insurance and a pay hike totaling nearly 90 cents an hour more.

Charling suggested that the laborers were being too vague in their demands and predicted that as long as they remained so elusive there would be little chance of a settlement.

When the settlement does come, there will be four buildings awaiting completion at SJS. They include a five story parking building, women's gym addition, education building and engineering addition.

FUTURE PLANS

Future construction plans call for a second science building, police and ROTC building, residence hall cafeteria, track facilities at the south campus and a large business building.

Labor disputes on construction projects are not new to San Jose State. Some years back, the churches of the area rallied to the support of the college and offered

their class facilities as emergency classrooms when a strike slowed completion of needed buildings.

The Education building is being built at an expense of \$1,700,000 and will include 44 classrooms and 50 two-man offices. The building would offer much of the needed room for 1100 students expected this fall.

The addition to the Engineering building, plus the equipment, cost \$9,764,000. The spacious structure was scheduled for completion by Sept. 1.

NEW PARKING LOT

The five-deck parking lot once set for a September finish date, costs \$2,175,000 and will eventually house 2000 faculty and student cars.

"Swayback hall," the SJS central library which is presently condemned, will cost over \$1 million to reconstruct.

President Wahlquist said that the college does not plan to turn away applicants for admission if they fill college requirements. Any decision limiting enrollment at the college would have to be made by the trustees of the state colleges, the SJS president said.

Final Exam Schedule

	TIME OF EXAMINATION	CLASSES
Thursday	7:30-9:50 a.m. 10:12-20 a.m. 1-3:20 p.m.	10:30 Group I classes 10:30 Group II classes All English A and 1A classes
	3:30-5:50 p.m. 7-9:20 p.m.	4:30 Group II classes 7 p.m. Thursday classes
Friday	7:30-9:50 a.m. 10:12-20 a.m. 1-3:20 p.m. 3:30-5:50 p.m.	11:30 Group II classes 11:30 Group I classes 3:30 Group I classes 3:30 Group II classes
Monday	7:30-9:50 a.m. 10:12-20 a.m. 1-3:20 p.m. 3:30-5:50 p.m. 7-9:20 p.m.	7:30 Group I classes 7:30 Group II classes 2:30 Group II classes 2:30 Group I classes
Tuesday	7:30-9:50 a.m. 10:12-20 a.m. 1-3:20 p.m. 3:30-5:50 p.m. 7-9:20 p.m.	7 p.m. Monday classes 8:30 Group II classes 8:30 Group I classes 1:30 Group I classes 1:30 Group II classes
Wednesday	7:30-9:50 a.m. 10:12-20 a.m. 1-3:20 p.m. 3:30-5:50 p.m. 7-9:20 p.m.	7 p.m. Tuesday classes 9:30 Group II classes 9:30 Group I classes 12:30 Group I classes 12:30 Group I classes
Thursday		7 p.m. Wednesday classes Special and Make-up Examinations
		Group I classes meet Daily, MWF, MTW, MWTh, MW, MF, WF, M, W, F.
		Group II classes meet TTh, T, Th, TWTh, MTTh, TThF, MTThF, MTWTh, TWThF.
		4:30 Group I classes and all 5:30 classes will have their finals at the last regular meeting of the class.

KEY EDITORS FOR FALL PUBLICATIONS



LIKES LYKE—The post of Lyke editor has been awarded to Elizabeth Ann Kutzenga, a senior journalism major in independent professional writing. Miss Kutzenga received her appointment from Student Council.



YEARBOOK CHIEF—Pleasant H. Hill, sophomore radio and television major from San Jose, has captured the key yearbook role of LaTorre editor. Hill was named editor by the Student Council.



LYKE AD BOSS—Bruce E. Battey, a junior advertising major, has been appointed business manager of the campus feature magazine Lyke for the fall semester. He received the post from Student Council.

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Description: Any size, shape, or color, even if won't be used again next semester!

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Editorial

Proposition 3

Sparta is in dire need of the support of its students, faculty members and administrators tomorrow, the day of the primary election.

Sparta's population has been growing steadily during the past few years and is expected to grow by another 1000 students by fall of 1962.

To meet this population increase, the college community must expand accordingly. Proposition 3, the state construction program bond, is the answer to this need for increased buildings to house the increasing numbers of Spartans.

If the college population supports this bond issue, it may be helping San Jose State to receive \$3,132,000 in 1962-63 and \$8,861,000 in 1963-64. It will help to provide a total allocation of \$11,993,000 by 1964 to provide classroom facilities for an estimated 15,700 full time equivalent students. At present, there are 12,638 FTE Spartans at SJS.

"But, what can I do?" you may ask. You can vote for the proposition if you are over 21. You can stress the importance of such a bond issue to friends over 21 and parents if you have not yet met voting age. In fact, you can do this even if you are 21.

It is up to you, students, faculty members and administrators, to see that the college receives support at home towards this \$11,993,000 allocation and to see that Sparta continues to progress.

-C.P.

Sparta-Go-Round

By DRU CHALLBERG
Society Editor

CAMPUS POSITIONS

Chi Omega women attained several chairmanships in the Associated Women Students. Holding positions in the organization are Arlene D'Arcy, Sparta Sings chairman; Harleen Heller, Woman's week chairman; Shirley Sorenson, intellectual-cultural affairs chairman; Kathy Emory, in charge of the newsletter, and Margo Sinclair, community service chairman. Chi Omega AWS representative is Karen Birlenbach.

Holding AWS positions from Alpha Phi are Jan Connor, calendar chairman; Valerie Johnsen, big-little sister chairman, and Judy Harris, Christmas door decoration chairman.

Freshman camp counselors from Gamma Phi Beta include Honey Wade, Anne Davis, Sharon Moy, Pam Stoddard and Cynthia Byers. Jan Constantino is working on the camp committee.

RETIRING HOUSEMOTHERS

Delta Gamma sorority recently gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. Robert MacCroskey, its retiring housemother.

Kappa Alpha Theta women honored their retiring housemother, Mrs. Helen LaFollette, for her ten years of service to the sorority.

PARENTS' DAY

An estimated 150 guests attended the recent Delta Sigma Phi Parents' Day. Carol Benbow, Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Girl, and her attendants assisted in serving a buffet dinner. Delta Sigma Phi Frank Tieson and his mother won the scheduled twist contest. Mrs. Nancy Murphy, president of the Delta Sigma Phi Mothers' club, presented to Delta Sigma Phi Gary Parlin a \$125 scholarship in recognition of his high scholastic record.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Business Students Hold Secret of Jumping Frogs

By JANET LAIRD

How do you make a frog jump?

To Len Hall, of Delano, and Bill Proctor, of Bakersfield, both senior business management majors, that information is "top secret."

Hall and Proctor returned from the recent Angel's Camp frog jumping contest with a third place trophy and \$100.

Their frog, "Old Mouldy," named after Moulder hall where the two lived last semester, jumped 11 feet 2 inches, just 5 inches short of first place.

Last year the two students returned with a first place trophy and \$300 thanks to "Lots-a-Bull," another frog.

The contest, which attracts entries from all over the world, is held each year to commemorate Mark Twain's story about the "Jumping Frog."

There were 2000 frogs entered in this year's contest.

Hall said they got interested in frog hunting when they were in high school. "We did it for the sport and for the cats; frog legs are considered a delicacy," he said.

Seeing an ad in the paper, he added, they caught a big one, took him to Angel's Camp and took sixth place.

They have entered for five years and have placed three

times. Why do they do it? "For fun and profit," says Proctor.

Asked about future plans, Hall and Proctor said they have devised a secret method for training the frogs that will not only break the record set in 1954 by "Lucky" (16 feet 10 inches) but will set a new one that will be hard to beat.

Incidentally, these two frog hunters consider it bad etiquette to eat any of the winning frogs!

Thrust and Parry

5, Not 4, Name Outstanding Prof

Editor:
After its usual fashion, the Spartan Daily has again demonstrated its inability to function as a newspaper should.

In Thursday's edition, the editorial concerned the naming of "Outstanding Professor" of the year by various groups on campus. The editorial named four such groups; there are FIVE!

If D.J.O. had checked the May 9 edition of the Spartan Daily, he (she?) would have found on the front page an article (with picture) announcing the fact that Dr. Hans P. Guth of the English department had been named "Professor of the Year" by Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity. This award was in recognition of his outstanding classroom ability.

Spartan Daily: "Know thyself."—Mr. Nelson.

Karl T. Pflock
Master of Entrance,
Tau Delta Phi
ASB A4697

La Torre Errors Ire Students

Editor:
In regard to a certain San Jose State yearbook that has recently been released, it has come to our attention that there were various and sundry mistakes. Whether they were due to sheer negligence, premeditated measures, or just for a plain RF, we are undecided. We realize that it may be possibly operating on a low budget, but it could at least print accurate information, if not particularly impressive. We hope that in the future, more sophomores will be included in the senior graduating class (!), and fewer students will be mistaken for their fellow coeds. (However, we did like the cover.)

Sandi Dooley
A7270
Jean Mullen
A13870
Julie Wilson
A13411
Gini Irving
A11804

'Poorest La Torre In Many Years'

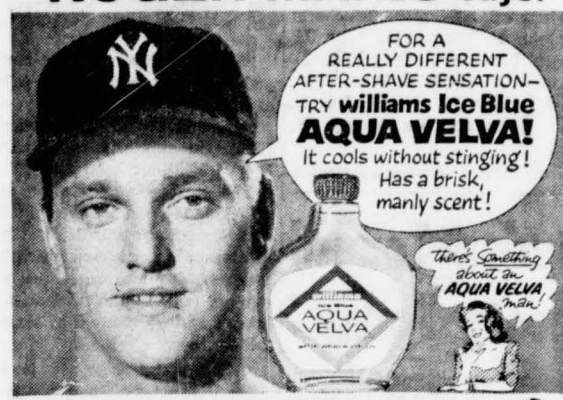
Editor:
It is tragic that this school year must end with a yearbook which is virtually a comedy of errors. Misspellings, incorrect naming, omission of many important photographs, poor color and reproduction, along with needless padding with poor pictures of our president, have made this year's issue of the La Torre a complete farce and, what is termed by many, as the poorest La Torre in many years. The faculty and staff of the yearbook owe to San Jose State students a deep apology for running one of the high points of the year.

John Park
ASB 11327
Jerry Bell
ASB 9080
Bob Prater
ASB 9225
Gary Parlin
ASB 13450
Mike Moore
ASB 12293
Jerry Arch
ASB 12123
George O'Brien
ASB 8524

New Political Club To Plan Campaign

Students for Stevenson, a newly-approved candidate-oriented political organization at SJS, will conduct a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in CH16 to organize its campaign for John L. Stevenson. Stevenson, mayor of Fremont, is one of three candidates for the ninth Congressional district, which includes the area surrounding the college.

ROGER MARIS says:



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\$5.95 BLOUSE D/C, Pima Cotton	Sale Price	\$2.88
\$16.95 Tapered CAPRI PANTS	Sale Price	\$8.33

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STOCK UP FOR SUMMER

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121 South 4th

Spartan Daily
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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STORE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

The SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
"Right on Campus"

Two Coward Plays Open Studio Theater Run Tonight

"Red Peppers" and "Ways and Means," two short comedies from Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30," open their SJS run tonight at 8:15 in Studio Theater.

Performances of both plays will be repeated tomorrow. Admission is 50 cents.

Produced by the rehearsal and performance class of Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama, the plays are from a composite of nine one-act dramas written, directed and acted in by Coward in November 1936.

An English musical about a second-rate vaudeville couple, "Red Peppers" takes place on a Saturday night in the theater of a small provincial town.

The comedy gives its audience a "peep" backstage into what happens between performances. In the Peppers' case, backstage action consists of arguments with each other, the conductor, house manager and a western actress who has seen better day.

BEGINS WITH SONG

Beginning with a sailor number on stage, "Has Anybody Seen Our Ship?" and ending

with "Men About Town," the play is interspersed with make-up and costume changes.

Playing the roles of George and Lily Pepper are Robert Browning and Pamela Blake. Others in the cast are Arthur Conn as Bert Bentley, the conductor; Douglas Johnston as Mr. Edwards, the house manager; Maria Wida as Mabel Grace, the faded actress; and Russell Holcomb as Alf, the busboy.

"Ways and Means" is a light comedy in three scenes. The temporary play occurs in April at the French Riviera villa of the socially prominent Lloyd-Ransome family.

Set in a bedroom in the villa, "Ways and Means" concerns young destitute guests of Olive Lloyd-Ransome.

VICTIMS OF CASINO

Because Stella and Toby Cartwright, the guests, are young and carefree, they lose all their money trying to keep up with the social big-wigs at the Casino.

Further complications set in when their hostess informs them she is "terribly sorry, but" they have to go.

The plot builds up to the unusual and humorous solution the Cartwrights design to outwit the supercilious society clan.

Sandra Emery and Holcomb portray Stella and Toby Cartwright. Browning characterizes Lord Chapworth ("Chaps"), a young aristocratic playboy who owes the Cartwrights money but who also lost at the Casino.

Also in the cast are Bonda Lewis as the couple's hostess, Olive Lloyd-Ransome; Conn as Murdoch, the stoic and heartless butler; Miss Wida as Princess Elena Krassiloff, a man-crazy "tolerated" friend of Olive; and Rosalee Biasatti as Nanny, a confidant of the Cartwrights.

Stage crews for the all-classes produced plays are headed by James Berthoff, scenery; Cathi Purcell and Miss Lewis, costumes; and Misses Biasatti and Wida, publicity and properties.



RED PEPPERS—Members of a second-rate English vaudeville team, Lily and George Pepper (Pamela Blake and Robert Browning) have one of their dressing-room brawls between stage performances in Noel Coward's one-act comedy, "Red Peppers."

Professor Given Farewell Surprise

Jennings B. Woodson, associate professor of journalism, was honored at a surprise farewell party Thursday night during a Falstaff brewery tour held by Kappa Alpha Mu national photojournalism fraternity.

Adviser to KAM and La Torre, Professor Woodson will be leaving the SJS faculty at the close of this semester.

Professor Woodson joined the SJS journalism and advertising department staff in the fall of 1959. He was formerly a member of the public relations division of the Dupont company in Wilmington, Delaware.

Health Problem Magnified On Navaho Reservation

By ROMAN TOPOLSKI

The Peace Corps offers excellent opportunities for social service and experience, but neither traveling vast distances nor visiting new countries is necessary if you really want to be of assistance.

Donald D. Pio, senior social-science major at SJS, recently spent eleven months with the Navaho Indians on their reservation bordering the Grand Canyon. Acting as assistant to Dr. Watson Lacy, a Stanford graduate, Pio helped operate a mobile medical unit to provide aid to the Indians.

"We provided medical treatment from a mobile lab with diagnostic equipment and a small x-ray. Operating out of Monticello, Utah, we would usually fly to Shonto, a box canyon in the area bordering Utah and the Grand Canyon. Shonto is the only place in a 60-square-mile area where water is available. The Indians come there to barter at the trading post," explained Pio.

"The living conditions are deplorable," he continued. "The Indians are not willing to help themselves."

With such a lack of water it is unreasonable, he believes, to expect the sanitary conditions necessary for best health. Dysentery is the number one killer

of children, and glaucoma affects mostly the elderly. Although TB is not as prevalent as it once was, every adult Pio x-rayed showed lesions from past TB attacks. Many of the Indians had bent limbs from trying to set broken bones without proper assistance.

Most of the financial responsibilities were handled by Dr. Lacy himself, with some help from local church groups. Pio reported that the Indians were unwilling to pay even a token fee of one dollar, although it was known that they spent money for liquor.

Pio, who has alternated school with employment to pay for his education, is presently employed by a local company.

But, he says, "I recommend field work for all social-science majors. There is no substitute for first hand observation. I myself would like to make my next trip overseas or to South America."

Liner To Receive Space Programs

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — The ship of the future will carry a new symbol onto the high seas—a television receiver to pick up programs from space. The receiver will be mounted on the bow, where vessels in centuries past proudly bore a bowsprit adorned with sculptured figures of gods, birds, beasts or grotesques.

The ton-and-a-half television receiver, which will pick up programs relayed from space satellites the United States plans to orbit this year, is not the only pioneering feature of the "Oceanic," the new flagship of the Home Lines fleet, in construction here.

The "Oceanic" is 774 feet long and has 11 decks, along which there are 590 cabins, 18 salons, a chapel, a gymnasium, a playroom and a nursery. The liner will carry 1650 passengers. It is powered by motors set in the stern. The "Oceanic" has a speed of more than 23 knots.

Dormitory Receives Unplanned Concert

San Jose police arrested two San Jose State students early Wednesday morning for trespassing following a 3 a.m. "concert" at two SJS women's dormitories.

The students, police said, played a tape recording over the inter-communication systems of Royce and Hoover halls, entering the dorms with the aid of women students.

Police, answering a complaint call by SJS coeds, apprehended two of "several fleeing students" hiding in the college parking garage, under construction across from the dormitories.

The two students arrested, whose names are being withheld pending investigation by college authorities, were released on bail a short time after the incident the Santa Clara county sheriff's office said.

When contacted by the Spartan Daily, Mrs. Ethel Reidel, head resident of Royce hall, refused to comment on the incident. Miss Alice Maxwell, head resident of Hoover hall, was unavailable for comment.

Music Department Honors Students, Contest Winners

Winners of the annual student composition contest and Music departmental honors awards were announced last week at a recital and assembly in Concert Hall.

Senior Stanley Tice won the first prize award of \$65 for his composition of a Movement for Woodwind Quintet. Second prize of \$35 went to Donald Chan for his three songs, "The Cockcomb Bird," "The Lark" and "The Oyster."

Two works by James MacDonald, "Kyrie" and "The Wonderful Night," were given honorable mention.

Eight students competed in the recital auditions. Prizes were awarded at the conclusion of the program by judges Dr. Robert Y. Hare, Richard R. Jesson and Erik Petersen, associate professors of music.

Annual departmental certificates of honor were awarded during the judges' conference by Dr. Hartley D. Snyder, head of the Music department.

Senior Ricardo Trimillos was named the department's outstanding student of the year. He

held this same award for 1960-61.

Patrick McFarland received the certificate for outstanding performer, while John Lindsay was named conducting student of the year.

Recipients of other departmental awards are Camellia Piazza, outstanding upper division theory student; Peter Main, history of music literature; Susan Snook, freshman; and Mary Sue Wilson, lower division theory.

Naney Daggett was honored by Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, as its outstanding member of the year. Camilla Sheldon and Vicenta Lintini were named the sorority's outstanding freshman and senior members, respectively.

Persons receiving departmental honors were nominated by students and elected by faculty members.

Other student composers competing in the audition recital are Miss Piazza, Trimillos, Helen Frazee, Kay Raney and Garrett Bowles.

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Three SJS Professors on Tomorrow's Primary Ballot

By LINDA AXENTY

To politically-minded professors, tomorrow's state primary election will mean the end of one campaign and the beginning of another for some, or the end of the road for others.

What incentive does an instructor have to plunge wholeheartedly into the political arena? Candidates from the SJS faculty have chosen to lead a double life of teaching and serving the public through office. This duo responsibility and experience will enable them to enhance instruction, in their own words.

Politics should not be considered out of touch to educators, according to a consensus of more than 30 SJS professors from the social science division.

THREE ON BALLOT

Tomorrow's ballot will include three names familiar to SJS students and faculty. They are Gordon E. Misner, candidate for Santa Clara county sheriff; Dr. William F. Stanton, seeking the Democratic nomination for the 25th assembly district and Dr. Frederic A. Weed, up for re-election to the Santa Clara county Democratic central committee.

Six other SJS professors are already holding down the double responsibility of instructing and serving politically in such posts ranging from presidents of partisan clubs to city mayors.

Misner, associate professor of police, in his candidacy for sheriff believes there is "no stigma" attached to an educator's decision to run for office. "A successful candidate is looked upon as a real asset by the college," Professor Misner explained.

However, in a given situation, the hiring of a defeated candidate may give a college administration a problem that is "too hot to handle," he

admitted to the Spartan Daily.

The sheriff's office aspirant said the college encourages faculty activity in public office. He revealed that his candidacy announcement was "fairly well received."

Misner says his political involvement is limited to "one decision at a time," and presently it is to make an intent bid for the sheriff's office. He declared he had "no future plans."

Dr. Faunel Rinn, assistant professor of political science and former newspaper woman, is helping Misner in his campaign. To her, an educator entering politics is accepted with an advantage. This is probably due to the prestige of his profession, she explained.

In seeking the Democratic nomination to the Assembly, Dr. Stanton says he is "no Johnny-come-lately to the problems of government." He says he has spent 20 years studying the issue.

'ARROGANT ATTITUDE'

To this candidate a person running for office must have an arrogant attitude, "he has to know that he's the best one for the job."

"Educators should run for public office because they have the requisite skills and they're free from economic interest groups," Stanton stressed.

Dr. Weed, head of the political science and public administration department, is seeking his third term as a member of the Santa Clara county Democratic central committee.

Professional personnel (not limited to educators) have an "extra amount of intellectual training" which serves as a qualification for public office, he said. Political activity is "broadening for all professions," Dr. Weed declared.

Before joining the SJS faculty in 1956, Dr. Weed served four years on a county Democratic central

committee in Illinois and as a Democratic city councilman in DeKalb, Ill., for two years.

Professors currently serving politically are Dr. Dean Cresap, Georgia B. Thomas, Dr. Edward J. Rogers, Charles Kunsman, Lawrence A. Appleton and Dr. Burton R. Brazil.

Dr. Cresap, professor of political science, is serving as a Palo Alto city councilman. His participation in politics stems from an "enjoyment and a love of the game." He emphasizes that public office enhances his instruction.

Mrs. Thomas, assistant professor of political science, is president of the Kennedy Democratic club of east San Jose. Further political activity included helping in the organization of the 9th congressional district council, of which she is now vice president.

Political science Professor Rogers is vice mayor of Campbell. He ran for public office because he felt it a duty to "apply knowledge of political science to the community."

Because of their academic training, professors can give "more dispassionate attention to their local problems," the vice mayor explained.

LEGISLATIVE CONSULTANT

Kunsman, assistant professor of political science, has been a consultant for the state legislature for three years. Before serving in this position, he was a Ford foundation intern in California state government.

He has no immediate plans to re-enter government; however, if his plans change his activity would be on the local level. He explained it is difficult to teach and be involved in state government simultaneously.

Since 1947 Business Professor Appleton has served as a member of the San Jose Planning com-

mission. He now heads the group.

Dr. Burton Brazil, political science professor, is currently serving as mayor of Saratoga.

Before coming to California Dr. Robert Roberts, assistant professor of history, was active politically in Minnesota. In this state his involvement has been limited to the local level. Because he explains his interest is in history research, Roberts has no intentions of entering state or national party activities.

He is a member of the Democratic club in the Cambrian Park area.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

During the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dr. Rolland C. Rogers, assistant professor of history, served as a research assistant to the executive office of the White House for two years.

On the political negative side, William H. Poytress, professor of economics reveals he has refused several offers to run for public office.

Looking toward the future, Dr. Jacob M. Patt, assistant professor of history and education, intends to run for a councilman post in San Jose. "Men who want to get started in politics should start at the local level," he said in explaining his move.

To Dr. David Kulstein, associate professor of history, the New Deal of the 30s began the present trend of educators in government. However, George M. Heneghan, instructor of political science, sees the rise of Sputnik in 1957 as serving to increase this activity.

Whatever the reason, educators are entering the political arena. According to these men themselves, the involvement serves to better their instruction and to better the public they serve because they have the advantage of academic study behind them in making decisions.



TABLES TURNED Friday when ex-Nazi Adolf Eichmann was hanged in Israel. He was convicted as a key man in mass murder of six million Jews during World War II. Photo was taken during his trial last year.

SPARTAN DAILY Monday, June 4, 1962

Swim Reg Deadline Set

Today is the last day to pre-register for the synchronized swimming workshop, June 18-22, according to Mrs. Mary Gilbert, instructor in physical education.

Registration will take place in the Women's Gym patio on June 18 at 8:30 a.m.

Students, teachers, recreation leaders and other interested adults who are high school graduates are eligible for the workshop, Mrs. Gilbert said.

"Interested persons should send \$12 and a medical okay to 'Synchronized Swimming,' Cashier, SJS," she added. Checks should be made out to SJS.

Women's Physical Education Classes Pre-Reg Slated

Pre-registration for classes in the Department of Physical Education for Women will take place Wednesday and Thursday, 10:30-3 p.m. in the patio of the Women's gym.

Women physical education majors and minors, recreation majors, students with limited health ratings and students who need only one more semester of physical education to complete the general education requirement are eligible to pre-register on the two days, according to Miss Mary Neal, assistant professor of physical education and pre-registration chairman.

Student Teachers Schedule Seminar

A general seminar meeting will be held today from noon until 1 p.m. for all fall secondary education student teachers, according to Dr. John Moody, associate professor of secondary education.

The seminar, in Morris Dailey auditorium, will cover general instructional material, said professor Moody.

Spartaguide

TODAY
Pi Omega Pi, installation of officers, TH106, 3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Pistol team, meeting, 220 N. Second st., 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Christian Science organization, meeting, Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, election of officers, Memorial Chapel, 3:30 p.m.

Geriatric Patients Aided by O.T. Club In Volunteer Work

Occupational Therapy club's volunteer project for spring semester, 1962, has been the donation of two hours weekly by club members, in working with geriatric patients at Herman's psychiatric nursing home in Willow Glen.

The therapy experience derived by the club members was principally in diverginal activity, directing patients' interest away from themselves, according to Claudia Hoover, club president.

O.T. students participating in the project are: Carol Prater, Claudia Hoover, Sally Marbury, Claire Fillippine, Eugenia Choy and Carole Berkoff.

Others are: Judy Cressaty, Mariko Kona, Alice Nakasato, Martha Kurakazu, Vicki Martin, Joan Iseninger, Frances Yagi, Sawako Ashizawa, Ethel Kamigaki and Loreen Ching.

AWS Now Filling 'Big-Sister' Posts

Women students interested in being "big-sisters" for Associated Women students' fall Big-Little sister program, are urged to sign-up in the activities office, according to Valerie Johnson, program chairman.

Women must sign up before the end of the semester the chairman said. The job will include introducing incoming women students to the campus, she added.

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THE NEW WORLD DEMANDS A NEW MAN

IT IS A WORLD OF REVOLUTION that moves jerkily from one frightening crisis to another.

The question of our age is not how to reclaim a status quo, but how to respond to a scene of perpetual upheaval.

IT IS A WORLD OF AUTOMATION, OF ORGANIZATION, OF SUBURBIA, OF POWER POLITICS AND BOMBS which revolutionizes the total existence of man.

The question of our time is not how to smother our fears of tomorrow, but how to find the courage to be open to whatever the future brings.

IT IS A CONFORMING AND ISOLATED WORLD where we flee from loneliness into smothering conformity.

The question of our age is not merely to adjust to it, but to find meaning within it.

IT IS A FRAGMENTED WORLD, in which college and university reflect the brokenness of life and the barriers between man and man.

The question of our age is not merely to train for a job, or to skim the surface of knowledge, but to find wholeness which gives coherence to all of life.

IT IS A PHONY WORLD with a huckster spirit where we pretend to agree and sensationalize the trivial.

The question of our age is not how to sell ourselves with our glittering masks, but how to accept ourselves with all the crassness we know we possess.

IT IS A SPIRITUALLY NEUTRAL WORLD where God is ignored and His voice seems so silent.

The question of our times is not how to fill the churches, but how to proclaim that God is still God.

"THE NEW WORLD IS HERE: IT IS NOT GOING TO GO AWAY. It is our given. We can indeed hide from it and suffer the consequences —

But the question of integrity and Faith is: How are we to live within it? How can we be human beings through it? How can we be men of God before it?"

United Campus Christian Ministry

Daily sports

Monday, June 4, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY—5

Lotz' Golf Record Compares Favorably With Ken Venturi's

By DON CHAPMAN

By virtue of his golfing skill, John Lotz' name has become known as well as any amateur's in the west.

His main vehicle to notoriety has been the tournament, which is common for all amateurs. However, his record with the Spartan golf team is of such excellence that it demands comparison with that San Jose golfer great of the past, Ken Venturi.

In 1952, Venturi's final year at SJS, he averaged 67.8 strokes per 18-hole round. John, in his junior year this season, averaged 69.66. He averaged 67.5 on the Spartans' home course, San Jose country club.

Tournament-wise, John grabbed the Northern California golf championship, the Western Regionals championship and the Alameda Community's this year to name a few.

Venturi won the California state championship, the Northern California amateur and the Santa Clara county championship in 1951. The varsity had a 16-4-1 record that year and won the Western Collegiate Athletic conference title as well.

In addition to leading the team in lowest average for all courses and on the home course and in low medal score for the year, he led in most points won in individual matches for the year, lowest medal score for nine holes and lowest best ball score for nine and 18 holes.

He scored 46 out of a possible 51 points to lead in that department. He tied Bill Aragona with a best mark of 33 for nine holes. John shot it against two schools, Stanford and Pacific, and Bill did it against Cal.

Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

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Chev. '55 Bel Air 2-dr., R-H, 6 cyl., stick. CH 8-4515 after 5.

'54 MG-TF. Immaculate, new paint, tires, upholstery. \$895. Ron. CY 3-9418.

Buffet clarinet. Excellent condition. \$200. Call Liz at CY 5-9783.

Desk in excellent condition. \$7.50. Call CY 2-1443.

VM stereo and speaker. \$50 or best offer. Call CY 2-1443.

Simplex motorbike. Runs fine. \$45. 293-4289.

Eight transistor pocket radio, new with earphone, leather case, \$29.95 regular; your cost \$14.50 postpaid. Snyder, 433 Moana, Pacifica, Calif.

9-ft. metal 2 wheel trailer for hauling, moving, etc. Hitch and ball included. \$50 or best offer. CY 2-1474, 130-A N. 7th.

FOR RENT

Sum. & Fall, \$28 mo. Men's rms. with kit, priv. 1 blk. from sch. 1 roommate, run by students. Quiet. 47 S. 8th. CY 3-2114.

Summer Rates. Students' furnished apts. One & two bedrooms. 511 E. Reed St. Cor. So. 11th. CY 8-5343.

Furnished rooms. \$15-\$25. Kit, priv. 241 So. 11th. CY 5-9601.

3 bedrm. house. \$90 mo. 241 So. 11th. CY 5-9601.

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For rent: One and two bedroom apts. Furnished. Walk one blk. from school and beat the heat in your own pool. One available now for summer. 408 So. 5th St. 298-2737.

Furnished apartment. Nicely furnished modern one-bedroom apartment. Sleeps 3. Adults only. No pets. Water, garbage and garage included. Available June 15. Inquire 499 South 7th or office 275 E. Williams. CY 5-5193.

Sublet cottage near campus. First summer session to responsible type. 295-7275.

Furns. rms. Male student. Kit, priv. \$10-\$15. No drinking, no smoking. CY 3-3088.

Summer, Fall, 1 and 2 bedroom apts. 547 S. 11th. Manager, Apt. 7. CY 3-8698.

GOING TO SUMMER SCHOOL? Furn. apts. with pool, \$85 and \$100. 121 No. 8th. CY 5-3485.

1 & 2 bedrm. apt. Furnished. \$75 & \$95. Now until Sept. Call CY 2-7448.

Men — Room and board, Summer and Fall. Delicious food. CY 2-7278.

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Wanted: Rider to share driving & expenses to Michigan June 14. Hoveland. CY 4-5936 or CY 4-6414, ext. 2262.

Wanted: Ride to Illinois or area. Share driving & expenses. CY 7-9771.

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Male to share apt. with same. \$30 mo. 172 So. 10th.

2 girls to share apt. with same. Pool. \$30. CY 5-4106.

Elderly gentleman wishes young couple to share home near college. Must be Protestant. Call CY 4-4190.

Roommate to share swinnging apt. with one male for summer. \$35 per month. CY 5-4630.

Girl(s) to share apt. for summer. 1/2 block from S.J.S. CY 7-7068.

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Full time pay—part time work. College men work 3 evenings & Saturday, earn \$50 to \$125 per week. Phone 378-6383.

Male: Summer work. 2 students with car. Supervise High School boys. CY 7-7857.

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Student's wife to babysit boy 6 1/2 mos. Wanted for summer months for continuation into next school year. Call AN 4-2870 after 7 p.m.

Need Money? Top selling position open. Alumni Office—K2. See K. Reed.

LOST & FOUND

Missing: Wom. silver wristwatch from Wom. gym area. Reward. CY 5-8474.

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Ben Tucker Fourth in Compton Mile

Spartan Ben Tucker clocked the second best time of his career—4:03.7—to place fourth in the mile run in the Compton Invitational track and field meet Saturday night.

In the meet's big upset, 19-year old Bruce Kidd of Canada defeated New Zealand distance star Murray Halberg in the

5000 meters in 13:43.8, a new American record. Halberg had to settle for third as American Max Truex bagged second in 13:49.6, also below Jim Beatty's old mark of 13:51.8.

In a close finish, four-minute miler Gary Weisiger of the Quantico marines captured the mile in 4:02.3. The next three finishers

were all within 1.4 seconds of the winner.

Bobby Seaman was second in 4:02.6 and New Zealand's John Davies was third in 4:03.3, just ahead of SJS' Tucker.

World Record holder Frank Budd was a double winner. Budd captured one section of the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds, beating second-place Henry Carr of Arizona state (9.5) and San Jose State's Dennis Johnson (9.5).

Budd of Villanova came back to win the 220 yard dash in 21.0. Teammate Paul Drayton was second in 21.1.

Arizona state's Ullis Williams, running before home town fans, won the 440-yard dash in his fastest time to date—a 45.9. Williams' clocking was just two-tenths of a second off Glenn Davis' world record of 45.7.

USC's Rex Cawley was second in 46.3. New Mexico's Adolph Plummer was third in 46.6 and SJS' Willie Williams placed fourth. There was no official time on Willie.

Big Jay Silvester established

a new meet record of 199 feet in the discus. Silvester, who saw his world mark of 199 2 1/2 surpassed two weeks ago by Al Oerter's throw of 205 1/2, had one practice throw go over 202 feet.

George Davies became the third person to conquer the 16 foot barrier in the pole vault when he cleared 16 1-4 at Compton.

USC's Dallas Long bettered the meet mark in the shot put with five of his six puts, one going

64- 11 1-2 — eleven inches less than his world-record-breaking toss of two weeks ago. Gary Gubner of New York university was second at 63 9/4 and marine Dave Davis was third at 60 3/4.

World record holder Hal Connolly won the hammer throw at 224-2. USC's Jan Sikorsky captured the javelin at 261 3/4 and Foothill college's Mahoney Samuels won the hop-step-jump in 49-11.

U.S.-Russian Classic Has Olympics Flare

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—All the hoopla surrounding an Olympic Games will be offered when Russia meets United States in the sixth annual track and field meet at Stanford July 21-22.

Stanford coach Payton Jordan said Friday that he hoped to have bands from the Marines, Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Air Force. There will be a "victory stand" with fanfares for the champions, etc.

"This should be the closest of all U.S.-Russia meets," said Jordan. "We have won all five of the previous meets, the last one in Moscow by a narrow margin. This one could be even closer."

Jordan revealed that Stanford already has received more than 60,000 advance reservations for the event—and he expects more than 100,000 to see the two days of Saturday and Sunday competition.

There will be 31 events for men and women, plus the decathlon, which has 10 events itself. Two athletes from each nation are involved to enter each event.

"I think the high jumping may be the most fantastic thing ever seen in track and field competition," says Jordan. "Their Valery Brumel has cleared 7 feet 4 inches. We have John Thomas at 7 feet 3 3/4 inches, and Joe Faust at 7 feet 1 1/4 inches. It could be a thrilling event."

Jordan believes Russia will have the edge in the long races, such as the 5000-meter run, the 3000-meter steeplechase and other distance events. But United States should offset this in the sprints.

In the field events, he thinks shot-putter Dallas Long and Gary Gubner will outclass the Russians. And we should have the edge in the discus, too. But they have some fine javelin throwers. We'll probably split the hurdles, with the Yanks taking the 100-meter highs and the Russians the 400-meter race.

"It should be real close in the broad jump and the hop-step-and-jump," says Jordan.

The 100-meter dash, which used to be considered a run-away cinch for America, can't be considered that this time.

Russia has a man named Amin Tuyakov who was clocked in 10.3 for the 100 meters recently. And

the Russians are just starting their track and field season. It was the fastest time in Europe so far this year.



PETE SHIVER
... pint-sized Spartan

Hornets Resemble Spartan Gridders

The pint-sized Spartans, Santa Clara county Hornets of the Pop Warner league, start their sixth year of competition in August.

The Hornets, who wear uniforms patterned after those of the San Jose State varsity, have been in competition for five years and have won three league championships.

Head Coach Darien Bennett's boys were undefeated in competition last year. Only six points were scored on the team in nine games.

The team went on to win the Northern California and Central valley championships before lack of funds curtailed its competition.

The boys, ages 12-15, practice at Del Mar high school and play games on Sundays. Ex-San Francisco 49er Maury Duncan is the backfield coach.

Admission to the Pop Warner football games is free to the public.

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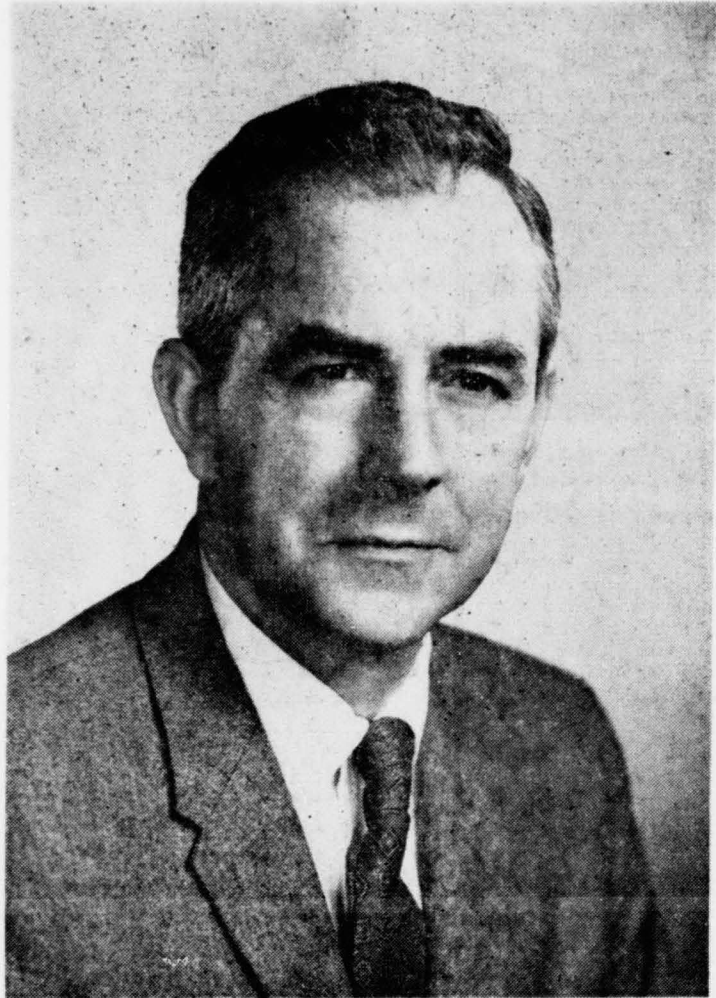
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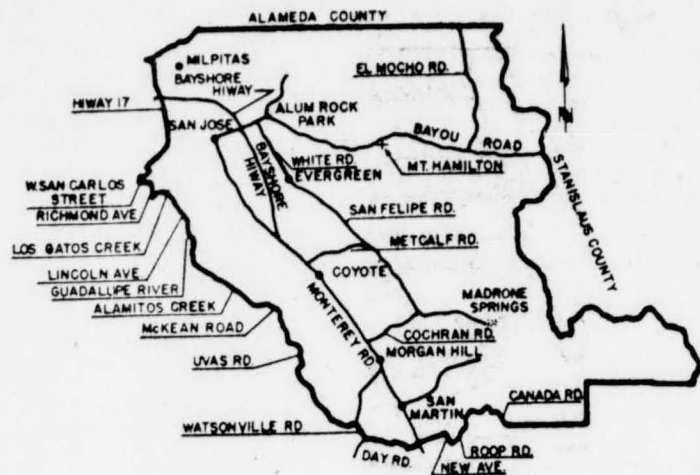
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Campaign Platform

When Elected, FRED REINHEIMER will:

1. See that all building contractors in the State of California are bonded.
2. Protect the liens of subcontractors and material suppliers against foreclosures.
3. Require construction loan funds to be disbursed as trust funds to the subcontractors and material suppliers.
4. Return to local school districts the power and right to select and purchase school books from any approved publisher, and not from Sacramento.
5. Crack down on wide-spread and well known abuses of loan companies.
6. Penalize law enforcement officers who violate the constitutional right of persons accused of crime to have the advice of legal counsel at all stages of the criminal proceedings against them.
7. As a professed Christian and a former investigator and deputy district attorney for the County of Santa Clara from 1948 to 1954, I am wholeheartedly in support of our law enforcement agencies in their present fight against the increasing threat of narcotics violations, organized vice, and organized crime. As an Assemblyman I will do everything to further their efforts to maintain good law enforcement in the State of California, while at the same time, always being seriously and intelligently concerned about preserving the constitutional rights of all persons accused of crime.
8. Secure reasonable modification of Industrial Welfare Department Order No. 13 dealing with hours and wages for women and children engaged in processing of agricultural products.
9. GIVE GOOD AND EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION TO ALL PEOPLE IN THE 25TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

As Democrats

We are supporting Fred Reinheimer in his campaign for nomination for Assemblyman from our new 25th Assembly District FOR THE following reasons: He has been a resident of our community for the past twelve years and we know him and what he stands for. He is married, the father of two sons and a recognized leader in his profession, Attorney and Counselor at law. He is a proven public servant; he served six years as Deputy District Attorney for our county. He is a well-known civic leader having been a member and Chairman of the Evergreen School Board for three years. He is a veteran of WW II and the Korean War when he served as Staff Judge Advocate at Hamilton Air Force Base for almost two years. He is a small businessman and a small rancher. He knows our problems because he knows us and talks to us. He is a man of unquestioned integrity and ability, professionally trained for the law at Santa Clara University. We are voting for Fred Reinheimer to be our new Assemblyman — We urge you to join with us and the thousands of other Democrats who are planning to do so too.

COMMITTEE TO ELECT FRED REINHEIMER

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