

'LEAR' CONTINUES TO BE EXCELLENT IN EXTENDED RUN

By GEORGE STRATTON

The first production of "King Lear" was adjudged to be excellent, and the fifth was the same. Little could be done to improve the presentation of this, one of Shakespeare's great tragedies.

Dr. James Clancy, in the title role, was impressive to say the very least. In fact, the entire cast did a better job than could be expected of any college or amateur group.

The stage was extremely well done. It was designed by J. Wendell Johnson of the Speech and Drama department, and has as its main feature an additional fore-stage projecting out toward the audience, on which a part of the action took place.

Three curtains are used in the production. The first is what is called a "scrim curtain," one that divides the fore-stage from the main stage and, with the aid of special lighting effects, conceals the main stage from the audience when action is taking place on the fore-stage.

When the action moves to the main stage, the scrim curtain is parted, and again with the aid of special lighting effects, the center of focus is moved back onto the main stage.

Because of the many scene changes, 15 in all, it has been found necessary to simplify the production of most of Shakespeare's plays, including "King Lear." To do this, Designer Johnson has constructed two "wagon units," on which all of the settings are based. For this reason, set construction is going on all during the time the tragedy is in progress.

The other two curtains involved in the production are the main act curtain and a back-drop, on which is painted a background suggestive of Lear's England.

ASB Card Sales Top Former SJS Record

"We have had the largest sale of student body cards, and the highest accountability for cards sold in the history of the college," declared Graduate Manager Bill Felse, yesterday. Felse said that a tremendous amount of work goes into keeping and handling the records of ASB card sales, and this was a big accomplishment.

"In the beginning of the year we had 8,500 student body cards, and today we can account for every one of these cards," Felse said. "I don't believe this has ever happened before." Of the 8,500 cards printed, 6,684 have been sold.

To testify to the efficient job being performed by his staff, Felse released the following figures that account for all of the cards: (As of Oct. 31) 3,667, sold at \$15 each; 23, cancelled; 22, rehabilitation students; 2,782, veterans; 170, restricted privilege; 20 duplicates; and 1,816, cards left to be sold.

Injured Airmen Now Recovering

Melford Doan and Marvin Edner, students who were injured in the crash of the Spartan Flyers Inc. airplane on Bonny Doon air strip Sunday, Oct. 24, are recovering.

Edner has been transferred to Lettermann hospital in San Francisco. His left foot has been placed in a cast. According to Mrs. Edner, his mother, Marvin is getting along fine.

Doan has regained consciousness and is still in the Santa Cruz hospital. He has been able to talk to his mother, Mrs. Norma Doan, and is eating now.

The striped fuselage and wings of the plane still remain where it crashed. The smaller parts have been brought to the aero lab on the San Carlos turf for possible salvage.

The students were injured as they were taking off on the return part of an afternoon trip.

Surveys Show GOP Win

By UNITED PRESS

Polls and political surveys agreed almost unanimously today that for the first time in 20 years the voters will elect a Republican to be president of the United States.

Voting booths will begin to open with tomorrow's sun rise. From 47,000,000 to 50,000,000 votes are expected to be cast, but nearly half the nation's potential voters will stay away.

The Republican party seems assured of maintaining its control of the house of representatives with a reduced majority.

Continued Republican control of the senate is in doubt. The Democrats have a good chance to tie it up in the senate, 48-48, or to gain a majority of one. The present standing:

Republicans—51.
Democrats—45.

There are also to be elected tomorrow 432 members of the house, 32 United States senators, and 32 governors. Tens of thousands of lesser offices also will be filled in tomorrow's voting.

Mr. Truman is back home in Independence, Mo. He stepped down from his special train there Sunday and described himself as a country boy back home after a terrific campaign. He will remain in Independence until it is all over.

Gov. Dewey went to New York City yesterday afternoon to sweat it out in Republican headquarters at the Roosevelt hotel.

Warren and Barkley are at their California and Kentucky homes. Gov. Dewey is as cock sure as Franklin D. Roosevelt ever was. But Mr. Truman is confident, too. He made the campaign a fighting show which astonished his supporters, won him some new friends and jolted his Republican opponents more than somewhat.

Pulse feelers agreed that Mr. Truman was picking up strength as the campaign ended but apparently not enough to overcome Gov. Dewey's lead.

Wallace will run third to Mr. Truman and Gov. Dewey in popular votes but his standing with American citizens has been skidding for some weeks. As the candidate of the Progressive party he had the guidance of the Communist party of the United States and what amounted to the endorsement of the Kremlin. Wallace could not carry that bundle.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina will deal Mr. Truman a blow likely to be deadly to the president's chances of remaining in the White House.

Thurmond is the State's Rights candidate, named to repudiate the Democratic platform and ticket which endorsed the president's civil rights plan.

Thurmond will take 38 and perhaps more electoral votes in the solid south where Democratic candidates usually can count absolutely on the full bloc of 127.

The fifth presidential candidate of any significance is Norman Thomas, ex-preacher and now for the sixth time running for president on the Socialist ticket. The new deal-Democratic coalition almost swallowed the Socialist party in the big years of FDR. The Socialists are expected in Tuesday's poll to regain their status as a very minor but living party.

There are 531 votes in the electoral college. A bare majority of 266 is sufficient to win. Gov. Dewey ended his campaign the favorite to carry almost all of the more populous states. There are 11 with 246 electoral votes which seem to be in the bag for him.

COUNCIL APPOINTS PHIL WARD TO FILL JR. CLASS VACANCY

By ERIC BLONDIN and BOB HEISEY

Phil Ward was appointed by the Student Council to fill a vacant six month term as junior representative to the council, at its regular meeting yesterday in the Student Union.

The vacancy occurred when the council moved Ann Guenther, six months term representative, to a full year position left open by the resignation of Shirley Tallman. By this act it will be possible for the junior class to elect a representative at the end of the six month period instead of having to wait the full year.

Clyde Hewitt was appointed temporary assistant chairman of Spardi Gras by the council to allow the various committees to go ahead with their plans without further delay.

The council announced it is open to applications or suggestions as to a possible chairman of the event and interested persons should make their wishes known to the council.

A letter was read from Dr. Hugh Gillis, Speech department professor, suggesting to President Tom Wall that he make an overture to Life magazine concerning coverage of Spardi Gras next year. Attempts to date have failed but Dr. Gillis believes the growth of the celebration warrants their further consideration.

The council defeated a motion that would have forced the junior class to relinquish their claim to the St. Mary's game reservation in the Date book and give it up for a ASB and Alumni association homecoming dance.

A recommendation was made by the council that the junior class and alumni association cooperate and give a joint sponsored dance on that date. The dance was scheduled for the San Jose Civic auditorium.

The Council next passed the motion of Representative Don Schaefer to purchase 25 special awards for the members of the 1948 CCAA championship track team.

Schaefer was appointed to look into the purchase of the awards. At the close of the meeting, Wall said on behalf of himself and the council he wished to give a vote of thanks to the individuals and organizations that guarded the campus prior to the COP game.

"They did a great job," he declared. "I am deeply grateful for their help. All of our students behaved in a mature manner."

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USE OF 'COMMON SENSE' IN HOUSING PROBLEM ADOPTED AT MEET OF CITY, COLLEGE OFFICIALS

"Common sense" in the administration of student housing was decided upon in a meeting called late Friday by San Jose's city manager and attended by Dean of Men Paul Pitman and city department heads.

According to Pitman, the municipal officials decided to regulate local housing in accordance with the following principles:

1. Building and housing inspectors would use common sense in interpreting housing laws.
2. Where necessary, inspectors will "clarify" existing state and city housing laws to fit the peculiar situation of local college students.
3. City officials will "move vigorously" against situations which are "unhealthy, indecent, or unsanitary."

"There's no question about it," Dean Pitman said, "some of our people are living in ratholes." Friday's meeting was called to deal with the plight of these people, in the interests of health and decency. At the same time, Pitman,

continued, evictions must be kept at a minimum.

This would mean re-interpreting certain state and city housing regulations, according to the dean. As an example, he cited the fact that many basement dwellings are adequate and healthful although they are not favored by existing laws.

On the other hand, he continued, many students are at present living under "disgraceful" housing conditions.

SJS Professor's Son Stabbed By Zooters

Donald Sweeney, 16, son of Dr. William G. Sweeney head of the Education department, is at home recovering from face slashes suffered when young Sweeney and three other San Jose youths were accosted Sunday night by a gang of knife-wielding youths.

The four high school students were walking on Fairview avenue when a group of boys who appeared to be Mexicans tried to start an argument and attacked the youths when they walked away, police were told.

All four youths suffered slashes about the face. Sweeney was most seriously injured, a cut on his cheek requiring 21 stitches.

David Vallandigham, 18, brother of San Jose State student Gordon Vallandigham, was among the injured youths.

SJS Grad Becomes Asst. Comptroller

Glen E. Guttormsen has been assistant comptroller effective Nov. 8, according to an announcement Monday by Comptroller E. S. Thompson. Guttormsen will succeed Harry Brabbill, who resigned to accept an appointment as comptroller of San Francisco State college.

Guttormsen is a graduate of Campbell Union high school and San Jose State college. His college studies were interrupted by a Army service where he did administrative work in Europe.

BULLETINS

Hey Frosh! Hey Sophs!
The annual Frosh-Soph Mixer with its tug-o-war, egg racing, bottle sucking, volleyball and basketball games take over the campus spotlight today for a day and night. Festivities begin on the San Carlos turf at 12:40. Come on out and defend the honor of your class!
Senior class elections will be held in the Student Union tomorrow for the run-off between Helen Westerberg and Glenna Shaw for treasurer. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NORTH CHINA IN PERIL AS REDS CAPTURE MUKDEN

NANKING (UP)—Chinese Communists consolidated their conquest of Manchuria yesterday and threatened all North China positions of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's crumbling Nationalist armies.

Evacuation of the United States naval base at Tsingtao and of all Americans in North China was being considered, and Chiang's government was so shaken there were reports that he might be forced to leave the country.

In Manchuria, five Nationalist armies were cut to pieces, according to official sources, as the Communists took industrial Mukden, capital of the area which the Japanese built into the greatest heavy production center in Asia.

Chiang Kai-shek admitted the loss of all Manchuria with the fall of Mukden but said the Communists still were not strong enough to threaten the government's North China corridor.

Rain Ends Fatal Milltown Smog
DONORA (UP)—A rain yesterday dissipated the deadly cloud of smog which settled over the Pennsylvania milltown during the week-end, killing at least 19 persons. Doctors warned that an epidemic of pneumonia might follow in the wake of the disaster.

Israeli Troops Capture Galilee
HAIFA, Nov. 1 (UP)—United Nations Truce Headquarters reported that Israeli troops have captured all of Galilee in Northern Palestine and have pushed on across the frontier to seize a town in Lebanon.

U. S. Investigates Death Of ERP Aide
VIENNA (UP)—American and Austrian authorities investigated yesterday the death of American Marshall Plan Official Irving Ross who was reported to have been murdered by four Russian soldiers.

Dewey Win May Shelve Palestine Issue
PARIS (UP)—United Nations delegates believed yesterday that the Palestine issue might be shelved by the General Assembly until after Jan. 20 if Governor Thomas E. Dewey wins the presidential election today.

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AT THE INTERSECTION

Today is a crucial point in world history. Voters of the United States may truly be said to hold the future of the globe in their hands.

As doors of voting polls across the nation are thrown open all eyes focus on Mr. and Mrs. Citizen of the USA. "Who will be elected?" is the question on billions of lips.

With most of the world relying to a great extent on U.S. aid for its very existence, the burden of choosing the right man for the presidency is magnified sharply. Peace hangs on a thread that is fraying thinner and thinner. It would take little to rip that thread asunder.

Recently the sharp knife of diplomatic error slashed dangerously close to the thread of peace. In a faltering hand the knife might slip, dashing the world into a devastating atomic conflict.

We can make no mistake at the polls today. Every voter must be sure that he is doing what is right for the country and the world. Thinking can no longer be confined within our own shores, but must stretch out, encompassing every country on earth. There is no room for self-centered, narrow-minded thought.

If every person picks the man or woman he thinks is best regardless of race, creed or party line, then will we be assured of electing officers representative of the majority of right thinking individuals. But if we are blinded by the soft soap of political double-talk, moved by prejudice and swayed by party line, then will we not only fail ourselves but the world as well.

Today it is up to each voter to do his part to select the right men—men who will steer the ship of state on the right road. Think clearly! Vote!

'Pilot' Keith Alward Reveals Mysteries Of Operating That Old Model A Ford

By KEITH ALWARD

In the current trend of higher prices for new cars, and still higher prices for used cars, many an intrepid soul in whose blood there yet flows a trace of the pioneer has invested his few pence in old Henry's ageless creation, the Model A Ford.

The total purchase price is usually much less than even a down payment on any of the atomic beauties, but the buyer has his cross to bear. It is very much worth while, however, and there isn't a better buy on the market. Wise indeed is he who buys an A. Once an owner of the mighty A you must learn the intricacies of its operation. Unlike the new examples of machined perfection, the Model A has a heart and soul, and a temperamental personality which must be pampered.

Requires Kid-Glove Technique

As one of the league of often-abused owners, the writer is somewhat qualified to warn you, neophyte, and instruct you as to the proper kid-glove technique used in coaxing transportation from the nearly 20-year-old autos.

Primarily, you either should live on a hilltop or next door to a husky chap who is always available, for the Ford's prima donna spirit sometimes refuses to yield to even the most touching of pleas and brute force must be used.

Now that this precaution has been taken, you step gingerly into your new possession, turn the key on—oh, no ignition switch? Then get out, raise the hood and hook

up those two loose wires—there, that's it. Climb back in and hold back that flow of naughty words. This car has a heart and soul, remember?

Now step on the starter—oops, won't catch on, eh? Well, choke it. Hey! Get your silly hands off the steering column and stop acting hysterical, to choke it you pull that little knob at the far right of the dashboard. Now try the starter again, choke it—keep trying. Almost had it that time. Oh come now, stop chewing on the steering wheel.

Here We Go!

Try it again, friend. Oh-oh, battery's dead now, huh? Well, don't blame the car after the way you have behaved. Now there's where the preparedness comes in . . . get out and push it over to where the hill drops-off sorta steep. It's rolling good, hop in—throw it in second and let the clutch out.

Gas it! Gas it! Well, try it again—Hey! Kicking it won't do a bit of good. Stop looking at me like that, fellow—you didn't have to buy the car. Come now, no hard feelings, be rational and let's try again. Put that wrench down and stop muttering under your breath.

Here goes—that's fast enough no, throw it in second again. Choke a little. There you go—Told you you'd be smart to get a Model A—Hey wait! Watch where you're going! You're going to hit me! No—don't do it!

HELP! This guy's gone nuts.

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE

SPARTOONS

By Al Johns



"But I don't want to play football—I hate football—"

If President Truman's wildest hope comes true, 61 million voters will turn out at the polls today. The man from Missouri is counting on the largest vote in history to keep him in the White House. He expressed this view as he steamed cross-country to vote at Independence.

Last night the four major networks carried Truman's last bid with a "get-out-and-vote" speech. This slogan has been the theme of his entire campaign.

In one of his last addresses Governor Warren lashed out at the Democratic administration when he said:

"How could there be any Democratic or Republican confidence in an administration . . . that charges Russia with aggression and launches a policy of firmness one day—and then suddenly confuses America and every foreign office in the world with the amazing announcement of 'I like old Joe.'"

An estimated 4,000,000 California voters will cast ballots in today's election. Frank M. Jourdan, secretary of state, predicted that 88 to 85 per cent of the state's 5,062,000 registered voters would go to the polls.

THRUST and PARRY

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Now that San Jose State is out of the teachers' college stage, has an enrollment of almost 7000, and has gained national recognition through sports and fraternal affiliation, don't you think we had better find a fight song?

Fighting on for "dear old San Jose State" may have been fine when this campus was inhabited mainly by women teacher-training students, but we are supposedly a big-time college now. Let's get a song which can become as familiar and as well liked as Stanford's or Cal's.

BOB McFADDEN
 ASB 5422

"OF ART"

By DAN WECK

A line,
 a curve,
 of this color,
 a shade.

More here,
 less there,
 till their glory,
 cannot fade.

So great,
 in art,
 in their heart,
 and soul.

We see,
 will be,
 forever impress'd
 with them.

Each line,
 and curve,
 and each color,
 and shade.

CO-EDS WANT MORE FREEDOM AT NIGHT

Idaho students were asked if freshmen should be placed under stricter supervision. Some of the answers are amazing.

Dick E.: "Let the girls stay out all night."

Jean T., senior: "If they are old enough to be in college, they should know better." (She sounds bitter.)

Eddie H., frosh: "Not only frosh, but all women. I hate women."

Donna M., frosh: "They would have more fun if not under supervision." (How does she know?)

Sally M., sophomore: "How can they learn to become upperclassmen if they are?" (That girl's been around, I think.)

JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

If a college student parks in a driveway, I really don't care if he gets a ticket; he should get one. Even if his car is hauled away, it will not worry me very much—he should know better than that.

Actually the one who violates parking regulations, is taking advantage of the rest of us. No one is entitled to preference around here, neither faculty members nor college administration. Only a very few disabled students have permits.

Please park within the lines, and parallel to them, never in front of a driveway.

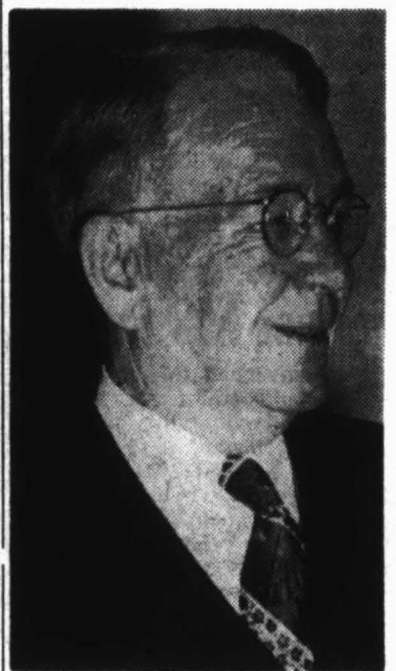
We haven't objected to the parking of motorcycles in front of the college. That looks like preference, but it has worked out rather well, and motorcycles can be parked close together in such a place. They take the space of a car on the street. If it gets no worse, I think that should be allowed.

Bicycles have been parking between the Industrial Arts and Home Economics buildings. With-in reason that seems to be all right, too. It is not the place for motorcycles, however.

I wish we had parking space for everyone, perhaps in a garage under the whole square, but we'll probably have to wait for that. In

the meantime the weather is usually fine for a walk.

(Dr. Sotzin says if he gets here



at seven in the morning, he can always park in a handy space. That's an idea, but I'll have to take his word for it.)

HEAR FROM THERE

By JACK GOLDEN

Shortly before the Washington State college and University of Idaho game, Washington Staters found that "Butch," their shemal cougar mascot, was missing.

It didn't take WSC students long to point the accusing finger at the "Vandals" of Idaho, because vandals are famous for their taking ways—especially during football season.

The Staters had the Idaho people worried for a while, too, when 700 of the loyal rooters descended on the Moscow campus fighting mad. The Moscow police had worries also; they were wondering how long they could preserve order.

However, nothing serious happened to mar the beautiful friendship between the two schools, although the hiding place of "Butch" was never discovered.

The Cougars made a strategic withdrawal. University of Idaho officials conferred with the cougar-nappers, "Butch" was returned, and everyone was happy, with the possible exception of travel-weary "Butch."

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Certain professors of Cornell university are banging used human skulls around, according to the Cornell "Daily Sun."

To make the second hand skulls appear more lifelike, plastic eyes, ears, and plastic noses are added. Then the doughty professors compete to see who can crack the most skulls. Idea behind the strange fad is to see how banged a human skull can get. Competition results will show in redesigned airplane cockpits.

If what a Northwestern professor says is true, we should be glad when the wind blows from any direction but the south.

"South winds may cause a definite rise in the murder rate," says the Northwestern researcher in bio-climatics, and aero-dynamics. He claims that a lack of something or other called "Aran" in the air causes people in the constitutional class, type C, to cut up—other people.

Does that breeze that is always blowing on Lake Louise perchance blow from the south? That could explain why so many guys bravely march to their deaths to the tune of "Because."

WAA MEMBERS TO VOTE TODAY

Additions and revisions to the Women's Athletic association constitution will be decided at an election today and Wednesday in the women's gym. The polls will be open from 9:30 to 4:30.

Some of the changes to be considered by the voters are: eligibility for officers will be one year's participation in WAA activities and a 1.25 scholastic average; a general meeting will be held once a quarter with executive council meetings once a week; and installation of officers will be held at the first meeting in spring quarter.

SPARTAN SCRIBES HAVE TOUGH TIME

It was a sad week for the Spartan Daily sport scribes, only Arnold Wechter and Carl Underwood had a fair week when it came to the grid predictions. Only the COP's defeat at the hands of the men of Sparta brought joy to their hearts, the rest was disaster.

Both Wechter and Underwood hit eight out of ten for the week. The Cal Poly vs. Whittier game and the Fresno St. vs. New Mexico game were the stumblers of the week—everyone missed them.

CCAA Grid Scoreboard

| SAN JOSE STATE | |
|----------------|---------------------|
| 20 | Stanford 26 |
| 0 | Nevada 39 |
| 20 | Puget Sound 7 |
| 41 | Pepperdine 6 |
| 47 | Cal Poly 7 |
| 43 | Santa Barbara 13 |
| 14 | COP 7 |
| 205 | COP 105 |
| 33 | Cal Poly 13 |
| 14 | Loyola 14 |
| 41 | San Diego State 14 |
| 61 | Portland 15 |
| 7 | San Jose State 14 |
| 156 | SANTA BARBARA 80 |
| 7 | Oregon 55 |
| 21 | Whittier 19 |
| 32 | Pomona 18 |
| 7 | Occidental 4 |
| 7 | Fresno State 28 |
| 13 | San Jose State 43 |
| 87 | CAL POLY 147 |
| 13 | COP 33 |
| 27 | Cal Tech 14 |
| 26 | Fresno State 6 |
| 7 | San Jose State 47 |
| 13 | Whittier 26 |
| 86 | FRESNO STATE 126 |
| 6 | Portland 6 |
| 7 | Santa Clara 45 |
| 14 | Cal Poly 26 |
| 28 | Santa Barbara 7 |
| 13 | Pepperdine 14 |
| 20 | New Mexico 14 |
| 88 | SAN DIEGO STATE 112 |
| 6 | Brigham Young 14 |
| 7 | Arizona 14 |
| 38 | Kadlans 7 |
| 14 | COP 41 |
| 7 | Pepperdine 6 |
| 6 | Loyola 20 |
| 78 | GAMES THIS WEEK 102 |

Friday, Nov. 5: Brigham Young at San Jose, S.F. State at Cal Poly.
Saturday, Nov. 6: Fresno St. at San Diego, COP at Montana, Santa Barbara vs. Cal Aggies at Berkeley.

Bronzan Has High Praise For Spartans

"In my 12 years of playing and coaching football at San Jose I've never seen a Spartan team play up to its full potential the way they did against College of Pacific," was the statement of Spartan Line Coach Bob Bronzan after the smoke of Saturday's grid tantic had cleared.

The Golden Raiders turned in an inspired game almost to the man, but it was their rugged forward wall which paved the way for a 14-7 upset win. Outweighed more than 15 lbs. per man, San Jose's line bottled up the vaunted COP running attack almost completely. In the second half they stopped the Tigers cold, holding them to a mere nine yards net from scrimmage.

Not only did the local squad put the damper on the T-formation magic of last year's Little All-American Eddie LeBaron, but Spartan backs broke up all of "Excellent Eddie's" seven passes, knocking five to the turf and intercepting two.

Although he became excited several times and was dumped for losses, sophomore Gene Menges turned in a fine performance from the quarterback spot for San Jose. Most of his passes hit receivers on the button, and except for over-anxious ends dropping several tosses, he would have had an excellent average for the night.

Chuck Hughes, who played only briefly, due to an injured throwing arm, replaced Menges and performed cautiously and deliberately as he engineered the Spartans to their winning score late in the final quarter.

Some 33 Spartans took part in the smashing upset win, including several reserve halfbacks who proved adequate replacements for Captain Billy Parton and Bill Schemmel, both of whom were forced to the bench with injuries during the first half.

SPARTAN-STANFORD GRID MOVIES TODAY

Motion pictures of the San Jose State college-Stanford football game will be shown this afternoon at 1:30 in the Morris Daily auditorium, announced Bob Bronzan, faculty adviser for Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity.

These pictures, which will be screened each Tuesday at this time and will present all of the Spartan's games, are being sponsored by the above organization.

Read the Daily Classified Section

SPORTS

BULWA AND RUSSO REACH FINALS OF NET CHAMPIONSHIP

Top-seeded Chet Bulwa and Dick Russo, freshman star from San Jose high school, reached the finals of the Autumn All-College tennis championships at the Spartan field courts last week.

Bulwa defeated George Borden in the semi-finals, 6-1, 6-0, and Russo upset second-seeded Dave Parnay, 6-1, 7-5, and then tripped Emery Jones, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1, to reach the finals. Jones had reached the semi-finals with an upset victory over thirdseeded Jim Cruze in the quarter finals.

The finals is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at Spartan field. Play in the consolation brackets will start today at 2:30.

LAWSON HONORED BY MAGAZINE

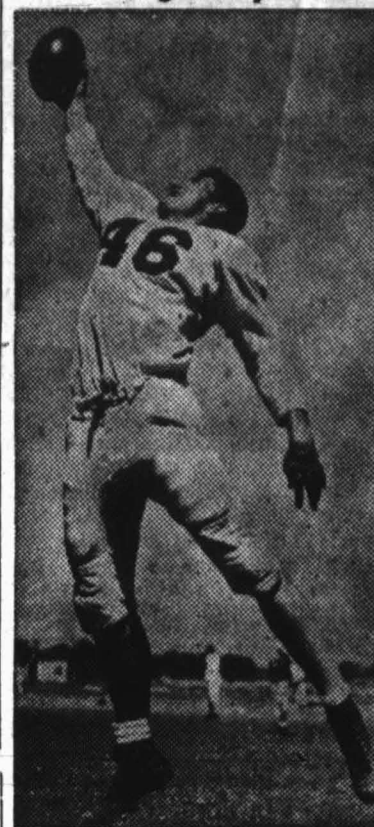
Sam Lawson, veteran Spartan wrestling ace, was given honorable mention recognition on Body Builder magazines All-American team according to word received yesterday by wrestling coach, Ted Mumby. The team was selected by coaches, officials, and sports-writers.

Lawson finished fourth in the Olympic Games tryouts at Ames, Iowa, last spring, and was outstanding all year for the matmen. He wrestled in the 147 pound class. Lawson is a P.E. major and is currently doing his student teaching.

Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, assistant dean of women, returned to her office yesterday after a recent illness.

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High Boy!



Left End Junior Morgan reaches towards the heavens for a pass. This 22-year-old, 200 lb., junior flankman from Santa Monica caught two important passes during the Spartan fourth quarter touchdown drive against COP. Morgan also turned in the finest defensive effort of his career in the Grape Bowl.

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UC HOST WATER POLOISTS TODAY

The Spartan varsity and frosh water polo teams will journey to Berkeley this afternoon to meet the University of California Bears and their little brothers, the Cubs.

The Spartans, victors in two previous games with the Bears, expect a nip and tuck game. Both wins by San Jose have come by the way of a one point victory.

After two setbacks, one by the Indians from Stanford, and the other by the Tigers from COP, San Jose will be out to prove they are the same team that won the National Amateur Athletic Junior Indoor Championship two weeks ago at San Francisco.

Led by high scoring George Haines, the Spartababes have won six straight games and no defeats. In the first encounter with the Cubs, the San Jose yearlings swamped them, 11-1.

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NEW ART SHOW, 'COUNTRY'S BEST,' OPENS TWO-WEEK RUN IN ART WING

Etchings, block prints, and lithographs termed "the best in the country" by Dr. Marques Reitzel, art director, will be on display for approximately two weeks in the Art Wing, according to the department head.

The collection includes 61 pieces submitted by 32 artists to the Prairie Print Makers, a Chicago organization formed 15 years ago by the top men in that art field. Several bay area artists have work being displayed. Among them are Gene Kloss, Berkeley; Will S. Rice, Oakland; Max Pollock, San Francisco; and Roy Partridge, also from Oakland.

Dr. Reitzel is flattered that the Print Makers chose the Art department to handle the collection for West Coast distribution to several colleges and libraries.

'Penitent,' the title of an etching of a reclining nude, has received unusual treatment through the method of 'mezzotint,' a process in one shaded color that approaches photography in the light

and shadow technique. The artist is Reynold Weidenaar.

Reitzel hastens to explain that the exhibition is for sale—any or all of it. Prices range from \$5 to \$36.

Announcements

ARE YOU A FRUSTRATED MALE OR FEMALE STUDENT? Don't be shy, join the Co-ed Recreation gang and have some fun. Badminton, volleyball, dancing, movies, parties and all sorts of stuff. Lots of FUN! Meeting today, 3:30, room B-24. Bring your body and some radical ideas.

WAA: Voting for revisions to the WAA constitution will be held Tues., Nov. 2, and Wed., Nov. 3, in the Women's gym.

SKI CLUB: Tonight, 7:30, room 124. Election of officers and business meeting. Colored slides of previous trips. Pay your dues.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: Today, 3:30, B-60.

PRE-LEGAL CLUB: Today, 2:30, B-2.

WOMEN'S P. E. AND REC. CLUB: Tonight, 7:30, Student Union. Please bring money for dues.

PHI UPSILON PI: Tomorrow, 12:30, S-29.

BLUE KEY: Tonight, 7 p.m., Student Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Tonight, 7:30, room 21.

KAPPA PHI: Tonight, First Methodist church—7 p.m., cabinet meeting (all officers) and pledge meeting. 7:30, business meeting.

SOPH COUNCIL: Today, 4:30, Student Union.

FROSH CLUBS: No meeting tonight because of Soph-Frosh Mixer.

NEWMAN CLUB: Tonight, 7:30, Newman hall. Executive council meeting.

STUDENT Y: Today, 12:30, Y lounge—chapel service.

CHESS CLUB: Today, 2:30 to 4:20, B-3.

SOPH CLASS: Today, 12:15, San Carlos turf. **ATTENTION, SOPHS!** Support your class at the mixer.

QMA: Tonight, 7:30, Music Bldg.

SOPH JOUSTERS: Today, 12:15, San Carlos turf. Bring your old pants with the holes in them for repairing.

FROSH AND SOPH WOMEN: Mixer, girls' volleyball game at men's (outdoor) volleyball courts, 3:30, today.

SPARTAN SPINNERS: Tonight, beginners—7:30; advanced—8:30, Women's gym.

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE: Open for payment of money, today, 11:30 to 1:30, and tomorrow, 1 to 2:30, room 8. **LAST TWO DAYS.**

CSTA: Dues payable to Merle McCord or in Education office, room 61.

PERSONAL

Pooh Pie:

Right! Will bring my bottle of drawing ink and art supplies so we can get together and turn out a hot cartoon for LYCURGUS CARTOON CONTEST. After we turn it in (by Nov. 8), we will have a big night on my cash winnings.

George Pie

STUDENT Y MEETS TONIGHT

Rev. Malcolm ("Mac") Carpenter, executive secretary of the Student Y, will address students attending the seminar session at St. Paul's Methodist church at 7:30 this evening, according to Marie Herold, chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

The talk, third in the current series devoted to the discussion of comparative religions, will concern itself with the bases of Protestantism, Miss Herold said. An informal discussion will follow.

The meeting is open to the student body.

FROSH-SOPH MIXER TODAY

The annual Frosh-Soph Mixer will be held today on the San Carlos turf, according to Jinx Johnson, president of freshman group 3.

Mixer events will begin at 12:40 with a tug-o-war contest and will be followed by an egg and spoon race, cracker eating contest, three-legged race, bottle sucking contest, volleyball, and basketball. The mixer will be climaxed with a dance tonight at 8 p.m., Johnson announced.

"If you aren't participating in any of the games, come out and root for your class," Johnson said.

Twenty-five points is given the winner of each of the events, and 100 points is given to the class who has the greatest proportional attendance at the dance.

Winner of two out of three mixers will hold the traditional plaque and cup until the games are resumed next year.

Journalism Profs To Hear UP Exec

Dan Bowerman, San Francisco director of United Press news service, will speak to the journalism faculty Friday, Nov. 12, according to Dwight Bentel, department chief.

The U. P. has been conducting scientific and controlled research in an attempt to make news stories more readable.

Bentel explained that "this is in keeping with the department's policy of being informed of recent developments in the professional field."

350 Students, Faculty Attend SAE Party

More than 350 students and faculty members attended the recent open house given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pledges served coffee and donuts while a Dixieland jazz band, led by Bob Cronemiller and Bill Smith, provided music for dancing.

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LYCURGUS ART EDITOR OUTLINES HINTS FOR CARTOON CONTEST

"Where can I get ideas for the Lycurgus Cartoon contest?" is a question many people are asking. Bob McFadden, Lycurgus art editor, these days.

With the Nov. 8 deadline drawing near, McFadden gave a few hints to the potential Stiegs and Capps.

"Go to the Coop, look around between classes, watch commuters crawling out of their share-the-ride snarl for 7:30 a.m. classes. Look around during the football games. Remember the registration days wrestle. All these are only a few of the sources for potential top humor," he suggested.

Michael Thomas, business manager, stated that he is holding aside a cash award for the lucky Spartan or Spartanette who pleases the faculty and student judging committee.

Classified Ads

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ROOMS: Newly opened student lodging. Bunk beds. New linens. 1249 E. San Fernando.

PERSONAL

JOE, down at the Esquire Den, refuses to put cushions on the seats. Sez people would never leave, and he has to close up sometime. Guys and gals get lost in his plentiful plate of spaghetti and tender brown meatballs and won't even come up for air. Champion champin'. 36 W. SAN FERNANDO.

WILL THE RED HEADED GIRL who walked off with MY GREEN JACKET at 2:15 Friday in the ARTS READING ROOM please return it to the lost and found department?

MISCELLANEOUS

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Evangelist Head To Speak Today

A speaker from the Northern Baptist convention will address students attending the interdenominational chapel service at 12:30 today in the Student Y lounge, an official of the "Y" stated yesterday.

The speaker will be Rev. Paul W. Kopp, western area director of evangelism for the convention, according to Jack Kelly, chairman of the committee.

All students are invited to attend. The chapel service is the second of this year's series of services held at the "Y."

SJ Grad On Guam As 20th AAF Major

Leonard S. Dysinger, former Spartan, is now a major with the 20th Air Force on Guam. He is assistant training officer in the operations division of a Far East Air Force unit.

Dysinger, who received his A. B. at State before entering the service, was a member of Spartan Knights and Alpha Pi Omega.

Now a senior pilot, he entered the air cadet program and got his wings at Kelly Field, Texas, in 1940.

His wife, Barbara, and children, Judith, Susan, and Marjorie, are now living in Pasadena.

Before attending State, Dysinger graduated from the high school at Fullerton, California.

Calendars On Sale Next Wednesday

New campus calendars, featuring 24 new color pictures of campus scenery and activities will go on sale Wednesday, according to Roy Berterelli, chairman of the calendar committee.

Price of the calendars has been set at \$1.00 and the proceeds will go into the chapel fund.

Sponsored by the Blue Key, the motto for the sale is: "The best buy that money can buy; because you know where the proceeds go! The money you spend will come out in the end, in a chapel hall that's built for all."

Students who wish to see the campus calendars may see them in the library show-case, where they are on display.

Christmas Gift Class At Village

Every Wednesday night from now to Dec. 25 is "Christmas Gift night" at Spartan City, announces Mrs. Maurice Freeland, general chairman of Spartan Wives.

Residents will gather in the village tennis house at 8 p.m. to discuss novel Christmas gifts and cards. Approved items will then be made by the group, according to Mrs. Freeland.