

## Few Students Attend Soph Class Nominations

By LAVERNE POTTS and BOB JOHNSTON

Dick Vaum will run for sophomore class president on a white ballot. The only other nominee, Sheldon Williams, was declared ineligible by the Registrar's office. Williams is not yet a sophomore.

Only 25 sophomores turned out for the nominations.

Bill Watts and Spencer Sutherland were nominated for vice-president, and Betty Ishimatsu and Pamela Pekor received secretarial nominations. They have been cleared by the registrar.

Treasurer nominees are Juanita Beseda and Walt Mueller. Earl Singer was also nominated, but has been eliminated because he is not yet a sophomore.

Senior and junior class nominees cleared by the Registrar's office are:

Senior class: President, Belmont Reid, Ray Bowdle, and Dick Cirigliano; vice-president, Gale Morelock and Kay Dewey; secretary, Florence Ross, and Betty King; treasurer, Pat Welch, Nancy Bunde, Fred Michels, and Rosalie Smith.

Junior class: President, Ron La Mar, and Pete Cirivelli. Dale Brown remains the only candidate for vice-president. Candidates for secretary are Jeanne Kerwin, Eve Hanson, Mildred Walls, and Jacquelyn Thomas.

Candidates for treasurer are Betty Schauer and Pat Goulder.

The polls for the primary election will be in the Student Union, and will run for two consecutive days in an effort to turn out more voters.

Polls open at 8 a.m. and will close at 4:30 p.m.

## Pacific Raiders On Council Agenda

First on the Student Council's agenda this afternoon is the failure of the student body to meet the Community Chest quota. The council will attempt to find new methods of raising the money, declared ASB President Dan Schaeffer.

"It is apparent that the average student doesn't realize the importance of this drive, both to the community and to San Jose State college," said Schaeffer.

Second is the problem of overzealous Spartans who raided the COP campus before the game last Friday night. Schaeffer emphasized that any State student who is caught raiding, even if in retaliation, would be punished by loss of ASB card privileges.

The council will appoint advisers to the Social Affairs committee and to the Student Activities board.

Two members will be named to the Fairness committee. Al Pinard and Fred Severo have been requested to present their applications in person to the board.

## Pre-Legal Club Meets Thursday Afternoon

Pre-legal club will have its first meeting this quarter, Thursday, Oct. 27 at 3:30 p.m. in Library 211. Students interested in the legal profession are invited.

## United Press Round-Up

### UN Has Corner Stone

With a ton and a half cornerstone lowered into position for its building, the UNO will have permanent headquarters in New York, according to the United Press. President Truman spoke before 16,000 at the United Nations' fourth anniversary, and meeting of the general assembly.

Women are thoughtful and moderate in what they say! This is the belief of Senator Estes Kefauver, from Tennessee, who told congressmen concerning women, "If they would talk all the time it would be a lot better than some of the men!"

Prime Minister Attlee has announced the new British economy program which reduces imports from the United States, abolishes free prescriptions in socialized medicine, and discontinues food subsidies.

# 18 Queen Contestants Vie For Homecoming Crown At Big Rally Tonight

The 1949 Homecoming Queen will be chosen at the Talent show tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Morris Dailey auditorium, Nick Lickwar, Talent show chairman, announced yesterday.

The 18 contestants will be introduced at the opening of the Talent show dressed in sweaters and skirts. After the contestants have been introduced, Lickwar will present his Talent show. The show features several campus celebrities and Boyd Johnson's 13-piece, all-student orchestra. At the close of the Talent show the Queen candidates will be introduced for a second time. This time they'll be attired in formals.

### STOP ASB APATHY!

Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors! Exercise your student rights! Be sure to vote Friday, Oct. 28, in primary elections.

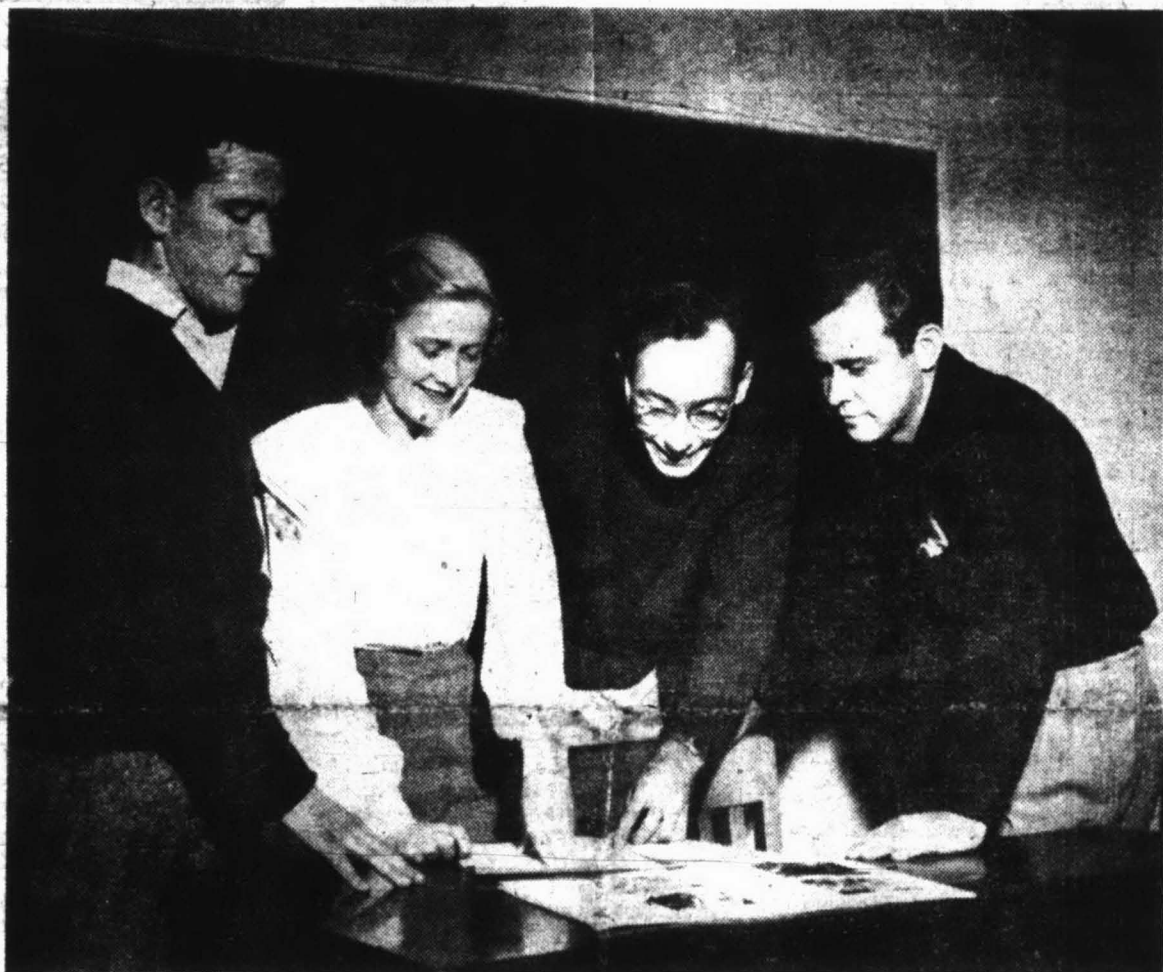
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## McFadden Heads Fall Quarter Lyke Staff

### Alumni Tipsters Given Heave-Ho

Because they were not regular cheerleaders and were reported to be under the influence of alcohol, two men were given a severe warning by special police officers Friday night.

The Student Police department said yesterday that the men were graduates of the University of California at Santa Barbara and persisted in creating a disturbance in the stands at Friday night's game.

Bob McFadden as manager, Deb Tibbitts as business manager, Stan Bennett as art editor and Lew Bell as editor-in-chief (as they appear above) highlight the 20 students who make up the autumn quarter staff of Lycurgus, SJSC magazine.

Preparation of the fall quarter "Lyke" is in high gear with publication scheduled for Dec. 12.

Other staff members are Adelle O'Neale, associate editor; Kay Mosher, exchange editor; Bob McKenzie, associate art editor; Bobbie Cabbage, Pat Kelley, Mas Kuzmano, Gus Triandafillos, Marilyn Woods and Kathy Zimmerman, art staff.

Bea Morrow, Pat Sefton and Caroline Raine, editorial staff; Scott Hubbard, promotion manager; Deb Tibbitts, advertising editor; Irwin Dashi, staff photographer; Kay Mosher and Kathy Zimmerman, fashion assistants; and Betty Bueno, Ruth Rainville, Bobbie Cabbage, Pat Kellogg, Kay Mosher and Scott Hubbard, sales staff.

### Daily to Present ASB Candidates

Candidates for editor, junior and sophomore class offices are invited to come to the Spartan Daily office today between 2 and 4 p.m. for an interview. Nominees are requested to contact News Editor, Jim Hayes in B-33.

Members of the Daily staff will interview the candidates, and will publish their statements in the Daily. This will be the only chance for candidates to have their platforms published.

### Chest X-Ray Unit To Visit Campus

X-rays for students who have not completed entrance physical exam requirements will be given tomorrow from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 3:30, the Health department announced yesterday.

The Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association trailer will be located outside the department and all students who have not had a chest X-ray in the past year may take advantage of the visit, according to Mrs. Geraldine Terrell, in charge of the unit.

## Registrar Reveals December Candidates for Graduation

The following list of 139 candidates for December graduation was released by the Registrar's office today:

Post Graduate Teaching credentials Rudolph Aguirre, Louise Aunger, Doris Patricia Burck, Beatrice Heene Hohman, Barbara Elizabeth Huse, Leslie Henning Landin, Gena Mae Lee, Charles C. Linville, Frederick C. Mohr Jr., Ruth Mortensen, Stephen Robert O'Meara, Elda Beth Payne, Auburn Lavern Powell and Henry Walters.

Bachelor Degrees Robert Bertram Agnew, industrial arts secondary; Gilbert Wilcox Aldrich, industrial arts secondary; Gayle Arnett, art; Lloyd Vernon Baker, journalism; Willie Howard Baker, commerce; Beatrice Ann Batman, occupational therapy; Betty Jean Beyer, social service; Joyce Bingham, commerce; Joan Schwartz Boldemann, psychology; Walter Herman Boock, commerce; Arthur Lee Brickey Jr., journalism; Franklin Leroy Brown, journalism.

The Homecoming committee has named three judges to the difficult task of selecting a Queen. The judges for the contest will be Carroll Hanson, KCBS sports director; Jone Pederson, "Miss California 1949", and Tedi Mapes, of the San Jose Mercury-Herald society staff.

Boyd Johnson's orchestra will open the evening's entertainment with several new arrangements of popular songs. According to Director Lickwar, "Johnson has bonded together the cream of State's musicians into a 'solid' orchestra, that plays both sweet and pop."

The "Dull Skulls" will give a musical introduction before each act of the show. First act to be introduced will be Bill Russell's comedy skit titled "Smiling Jack." Russell uses an old movie about airplane pilots as the theme of his skit.

The singing of "Rainy, Rainy Day," lyrics by Fred Cooper, and

## Homecoming Sked

Events of 1949 Homecoming Tuesday, Oct. 25: Talent show and queen contest in Morris Dailey aud. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26: Parade, 7:30 p.m. Rally after parade. Thursday, Oct. 27: House decorations contest begins, noon. Friday, Oct. 28: Sorority and fraternity open houses before the San Jose-COP football game. Game in Spartan stadium, following coronation of Homecoming Queen and award of contest trophies. After-game dance, Civic auditorium.

Bill Russell will be the highlight of the evening's entertainment. The song is a new tune that Director Lickwar feels has the makings of a successful song.

Jim Veteran, new fight song composer, and Ray Bishop, last year's "Revelries" director, will appear on the program and give one of their skits. Carol Stien will sing several songs.

Ed Hayden will entertain with his children's bedtime story, "Jack and the Beanstalk," recited with a French accent. Greta Cannon will sing songs from the "1948 Revelries." Final act on the program will be John Pote's version of "Serenade in Blue" with Boyd Johnson's orchestra supplying the background.

The list of Queen candidates was reduced by one when contestant Phyllis Zemer requested that her name be removed from the list of candidates.

John Joseph Casey, physical education secondary; Harold Peder Christensen, economics; Donna Jean Clark, physical education secondary; Herbert William Cochran Jr., commerce; Virgil Alvin Copeland, industrial arts; Patricia Jean Cribari, commerce; Edward Harvey Daves, industrial arts; Richard Elwood Ebert, commerce; Hugh Tom Edwards Jr., general major; Ralph Rand Emery Jr., commerce.

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## Two, Four, Six or Eight -- Pick One You Appreciate



One of these eight girls may reign as queen of the San Jose State college Homecoming, to

be held in connection with the traditional College of Pacific football game. Front row, left to

right, Jacqueline Hicks, Ruth Ann Rainville, Ester Guerra, and Nancy Hardy; back row,

left to right, Virginia Bower, Patty Burke, Deloris Peterson, Margot Supple.

Schaeffer Says:

### SJS Painters Peril Pacific Grid Series

This week is our Homecoming week. It is also the week of our big game. There are big things planned for the next few days. There are also big things planned for the next few years. The COP game is to be our Homecoming game each home year. That is IF WE PLAY COP EACH YEAR!

This year Mo Hess, Pacific's prexy, and I, tried to straighten out a few of the difficulties between the schools. Tiny Hartranft and their director of athletics have done the same thing.

The Pacific students were very much concerned over their seating arrangements for this year. They thought that there would not be a repeat of the situation of two years ago in which their sections were spread out 18 rows deep over four or five sections.

Unfortunately, this year we cannot do anything about it but the two athletic departments, the Deans of the two schools, and Mo and myself sat down and arrived at a satisfactory arrangement for succeeding years.

Mo has explained this year's situation to Pacific students and up to this weekend we had expected that they had accepted the situation and we hoped that campus raiding would be at a minimum this year.

However, last weekend some idiots from San Jose went up to Stockton with paint brushes and ruined all the work of the year. They have placed in jeopardy all of our Homecoming plans and future games between the two schools.

If COP retaliates, a situation which Mo is now trying to prevent, all plans will be ruined. We cannot afford to have such a retaliation, nor can we afford to have any more raids on the Stockton campus by State students.

Campus raiding will not be sanctioned by either school. If a member from either school is caught raiding the other's campus, his ASB card will be taken away and he will face possible suspension.

We hope that this action will not be necessary and we hope that this, our first really great Homecoming, will be a success.

ASB President Don Schaeffer.

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### December Grads

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John Faulds Jr., commerce; Clarence Owen Fernandes, commerce; Carol DeVon Field, home economics; Ruth Louise Fisher, general elementary; Edmond G. Fitzgerald, commerce; Lucian Martin Flagg, English; Gabriel Edward Fonseca, commercial art; Martha Owinda Ford, speech arts secondary; Stewart Hickman Fowler, physical education; Roger Calvin Freeberg, journalism; Leonard Alfred Frizzi, social science; Charles Francis Frusetta Jr., speech; Claire Meiko Funabiki, commerce.

Clifford Lavere Gibson Jr., industrial arts secondary; John R. D. Gilbertson, social science; Mary Ana Gilroy, commercial art; Maxine Lavaughn Gilson, home economics; Calvin Robert Gintz, psychology; Harvey Ernest Gorham, engineering; Paul William Gormley, art speech; Robert Earl Gudy, art; Warren B. Grant, commerce; George A. Gromeeke, psychology; Rubene Bernece Gunther, general elementary; Rodney Richard Hall, commerce; Albert C. Handley, general elementary; Ora Lu Harter, occupational therapy; Benjamin T. Hitchcock, commerce.

Paul Y. Houret, social science; Godfrey Elmer Huber, commerce; Robert Junichi Ishimatsu, commerce; Elaine Staffelbach James,

journalism; Emery C. Jones, social science; Edsel Courtney Jorgeson, commerce; Neil H. Keefer Jr., commerce; Edward Frank Kerl, commerce; Nancy T. Kimura, home economics; Mike Klaieh, biological science; Harvey Kramer, advertising; Doris Brothers Kuster, commerce; Edgar Lahl, industrial arts; William Jacks Lambert Jr., commerce; Ruel Erland Lefler, commerce; John Rogers Lloyd, biological science; Jacque Arthur Locke, printing management.

Edith H. McDowell, kindergarten-primary; Toni Mary Mammoliti, general elementary; Frank Nava Mena, commerce; Eugene Dominick Mercuri, industrial arts; Joyce Ann Meyers, home economics; Chester Junior Miller, police; Sallie Anne Moore, commerce; Paul Edward Mulcahy, commerce; Robert Edward Muldoon, social science; Ollie May Neil, homemaking secondary; Morgan Victor Nelson, business education secondary; Phillip Merrell Nolan, commerce; David Percy O'Connor, commerce; Teresa Mary O'Donnell, biological science; Charles C. O'Neill, history; Gerald B. Owens, commerce; Owen Victor Owens, commerce.

Vaughan Vernon Parsons, commerce; Matt Ernest Peltó, drama; Rae Phillips, English; Ruby Mae Phillips, general elementary; Howard A. Plumm, art secondary; Frank Carl Presotto, industrial arts; Mary Ireland Pryor, art; Peter Michell Radin, commerce; Anthony Joseph Rapisarda, music

secondary; Emmy Lou Riedle, home economics; James Clair Ring, commerce; Robert Carl Schultz, commerce; James Spencer Scott, commerce; Mora Jean Sharpe, kindergarten-primary; Do-rothea Grace Shultz, psychology; Klaas Niek Slijk, economics; Enid Mae Smith, commerce economics; Millard Henry Smith Jr., commerce; Stanley Charles Speer, psychology; Shirley Jane Stabler, advertising; Glenn A. Stewart, commerce; Leland Stronach, commercial art.

Sherman Louis Thomas, biological science; Glenn Roger Thornstrom, industrial arts; Robert Douglas Tough, commerce; Catherine Urban, education; David Betts Van Winkle, industrial technology; Frances Jeanne Verdier, occupational therapy; Walter Allen Vreeburg, biological science; Edwin Charles Waite, journalism; Marilyn Frances Webster, art; Arnold Benjamin Wechter, journalism; Elizabeth Gene Weedman, physical education; Carol W. Welch, business education secondary; Eugene Lando Whitt, general elementary; Marceline Williams, kindergarten-primary; Virgil Ray Wilson, journalism; Dorothy Rogers Woodard, business education secondary; Richard Cosgrove Woods, psychology; Robert Parke Wright, industrial arts; Taro Yoshihara, commerce.

### Announcements

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS:** Majors, minors, special, and graduate students are requested to pre-register Wednesday for winter quarter courses.

**GERMAN CLUB:** Meets in front of B 61 at 3:30 p.m. before going to meeting at 1269 Magnolia avenue.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** Executive meeting in Newman hall tonight at 7 p.m.

**INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL:** Meeting tonight at DSG house at 7 p.m.

**THANK YOU:** To the person who returned the amethyst birthstone ring. The owner.

**WAA RIDING CLUB:** Meets on corner of S. Seventh and San Carlos streets today at 3:30 p.m.

**ACADEMIC SCHOLARS:** Meeting in room 107 at 11:30 a.m. of the executive committee.

**SENIOR CLASS:** Executive meeting in Student Union tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Senior councilors may attend.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Meeting in room 21 at 7:30 p.m. Students and faculty invited.

**SENIORS:** Sign-up for senior overnight at library arch.

**BLUE KEY:** Meeting in Student Union at 6:30 p.m. All honorary members and alumni invited.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** Meeting in Costa hall, 15 N. Third street, tonight at 7:15 p.m. For all members and prospective pledges.

**FLYING 20 INCORPORATED:** Meeting in room 127 at 7 p.m. tonight.

**ENTOMOLOGY CLUB:** Meeting in room S 16 at 11:30 a.m.

**JUNIOR CLASS:** All those interested in junior class rally meet in Student Union at 3:30 p.m. today.

**SECRETARIAL WORK:** Offered for college woman who can give one hour each morning, rest of time in afternoon three or four hours a day, five days a week. Shorthand work. If interested call in Dean of Men's office.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Meeting Thursday in Student center at 7:30 p.m. All psychology majors and faculty members will plan year's activities.

**ETA MU PI:** Meeting in Student center, 130 E. San Antonio street at 7:30 p.m.

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## Biology Party Catches Some Raw Sea Life

To provide biology students with an elementary idea of marine life in its native habitat, several Science department faculty members journeyed to the coast near New Year's island Saturday afternoon. The results of their rock-crawling activity are now on view on the second floor of the Science building in three medium-sized aquaria.

Included in the salt-water display are a large red chiton, starfish, mussels, pismo clams, hermit crabs, and a polychete worm formation, according to Miss Jan E. Hagerty, assistant in biology.

During the quarter, two or three field trips to the coast are planned for Biology 20 classes, according to Dr. G. A. McCallum, associate professor of biology.

Faculty members who took advantage of the low ocean tide were Dr. and Mrs. Albert F. Ellis, Mr. James M. Craig and his family, Mr. Rocci Pisano and Miss Hagerty.

A swirling fog caught the searchers off-guard and although "the men claimed, all we had to do was follow the telephone poles" reflected Miss Hagerty, it took several miles of stumbling through brush to find the automobiles which had been parked half a mile from the beach.

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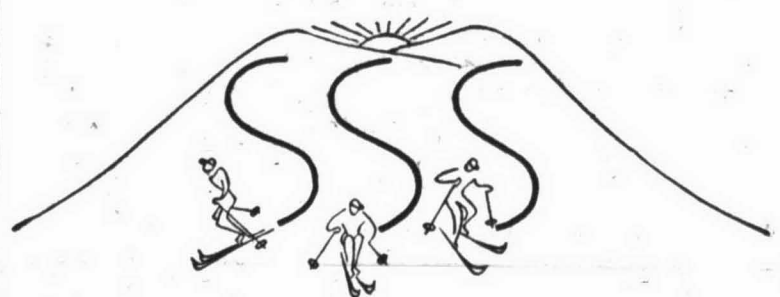
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## Eenie Meenie Miney Mo--One of These Will Head the Show



Here are five of the girls who will be contestants when a Homecoming queen is selected for the COP game tonight. Left to right are Sis Plough, Betty Boehmke, Pat Brandt, Marie Laxalt, and Barbara Lee Champion. —photo by Bob Crabbe.

### Pegasus Meetings Start This Week; Elections On Tap

Pegasus, English department literary club, plans to hold its regular meetings starting this week, according to Dr. James Wood, advisor to the organization.

Membership is by election. Candidates must submit manuscripts to the group, who will vote on the prospects according to talent and interest. Applicants may submit their works to members of the organization, to Dr. Esther Shepherd or to Dr. Wood. Membership is limited to 14 students.

Pegasus was the mythical winged steed which carried poetic geniuses. At the present time Pegasus is loose on campus for another year.

The first meeting of the year will be held next week to discuss plans for the year's work and voting on new candidates.

The organization edits the "Reed", the English department's yearly publication.

### Classified Ads

#### FOR SALE

**CLUB COUPE:** '40 Ford, good condition. \$485. Radio, heater. Phone CY 5-8814.

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### Klok 'Campus Caravan' Interviews Daily Execs

Featured guests on KLOK's "Campus Caravan" Saturday were Spartan Daily Editor George Lajeunesse, and Business Manager Bob Kavet.

Lajeunesse and Kavet were interviewed by Master of Ceremonies Bob Custer who doubles as disc jockey for the hour and one-half recorded program beamed to campus audiences.

The Daily staffers gave insights on the editorial and business side of a college newspaper and discussed various news and advertising aspects of the paper.

Ed Case, Theta Chi, also appeared on the show to give details on the coming Inter-fraternity, Pan Hellenic joint meeting.

A highlight of the varied program was the voice of Bill Rus-

sell, who, with Jim Bowman at the piano, introduced a brand new local tune, "On a Rainy, Rainy Day," lyrics by Stater Fred Cooper.

"Campus Caravan" is a regular Saturday morning feature aired over KLOK between 9:30 and 11 a.m.



Here are three more girls who are candidates for queen of the Homecoming celebration. The ruler will be selected tonight. Left to right are Florie Musso, Jo Ann Moody, and Carol Rickey. —photo by Bob Crabbe

### Civil Service Job Exams Announced

Civil service examinations for junior agricultural assistant, junior professional assistant and junior management assistant will be open until Nov. 8, 1949, the U.S. Civil Service commission has announced.

Girls with some mathematical background, interested in local civil service positions and available for employment on or before July 1950, may secure application forms in the Placement office.

Civil Service positions are open to men with mathematical backgrounds. Positions are at Muroc

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### APO Pays Today

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## 'Y' Announces Plan to Print Weekly Paper

Future events of the Student Y should not be wanting for publicity as 16 students reported to Helen Davis, publicity chairman, at a recent meeting.

Among the developments of the newly formed committee, was the re-adoption of the Student Y newspaper, The Student Y News. Joe Galatz was named as editor and plans to make it a weekly publication.

Work will get under way for the publicists as their first project is the general meeting which will be held Nov. 1. After that comes the retreat, Nov. 18, 19, 20, and the big Asilomar conference at Christmas time.

Vonnie Neff was appointed poster chairman of the group. Other members are: Joan Weisinger, Nancy Coates, Marian Stoecker, Joan Peterson, Dora Greenly, Kay Nowill, Helen Lyang, Dorothy Moore, Marie LaBaudor, Louise Marie Tanner, Jewel Schneider, and Carolyn Prouty.

Future meetings of the committee will be held Friday afternoons at 3:30. Prospective members are welcome to attend.

### Fairness Group Meets Thursday

The Fairness committee will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie's office, Mr. Elmo Robinson, committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Committee faculty members are: Arthur L. Williams, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Leo P. Kibby, associate professor of history and political science; William E. Gould, associate professor of journalism; Dr. Margaret Letzter, professor of speech; and Dr. Donald Alden, associate professor of English.

Student members are Dale LaMar, Bob Madsen and Len Frizzi.

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# Johnson, Mangini, May Miss COP Battle Friday

Mangled with injuries to key men, the San Jose State Spartans are going all out this week in an effort to stem the tide of the visiting COP Tigers this Friday night at Spartan stadium.

Fred Mangini is definitely out of the fray and it is doubtful whether Marv Johnson will be in shape to enter the contest. Mangini twisted his knee in the Santa Barbara contest and Johnson received injuries to his kidney.

Little Al Cementina and Gibby Mendonsa will take over the left half duties, and Don Dambacher and Faus Smythe will operate behind Harry Russell at the right half post. Fred Silva showed top

form in his return to the fullback spot on the Spartan eleven and will be helped in the monstrous job of cracking a powerful Tiger front wall by Jack Donaldson.

Gene Menges, sporting a 45 for 79 attempts passing record, will do the pitching from his T-formation quarterback position. Menges added another touchdown toss in the Santa Barbara game to bring his total to nine for the season.

The visiting Bengals, paced by All-American candidate Eddie (The Baron) LeBaron, will outweigh the local team by more than ten pounds per man. Stockton fans are following the amazing Eddie to the Spartan's home ground.



## Spartan Wrestlers Win Local Match From Guatemalans

Last night in the Men's gymnasium, San Jose State's wrestling team met and defeated the Republic of Guatemala four matches to two.

John Jackson pinned Guatemala's Efrain Fonseca in seven minutes 21 seconds. Oswaldo Johnston of Guatemala pinned Don Miyahara in two minutes 45 seconds.

Don Dailey defeated M. Gonzales of Guatemala. Alexander Albany of Guatemala defeated Bob Hall, and Ray Bunnell defeated the captain of the visiting team, Daniel Maturin.

## Keeler, Haines Lead Scoring

Norm Keeler, the hard fighter, and George Haines, the boy with the trick shots, lead the San Jose State college varsity water polo team in scoring.

In three games Keeler has scored 11 goals, while Haines has scored 10.

The Spartans have won one, lost one, and tied one, the latter being a three-all stand-off at Stanford last Friday afternoon.

San Jose, while breaking even as far as results go, has scored more goals this season than have their opponents. The Spartans have a combined total of 25 goals. Cal Aggies, the Olympic Club, and Stanford have 22.

Stanford comes to San Jose this Thursday night for a return match. Each team will be trying to break the deadlock, for the winner can claim seasonal superiority.

The Indians were out to bottle George Haines. They did, but Norm Keeler tossed in three scores

to keep San Jose even. The Spartans are out to win Thursday night. Many members of the squad live in Indian territory. They know that all Indians take to water, and that the boys with the crew cuts from the Stanford campus are no exception.

## Dead Eyes Wanted!

Sgt. Alvin E. Ousey, coach of San Jose State's rifle team, has issued a call for men.

Spartan shooters have been challenged by Penn State, Kansas, Texas, and Oregon State to enter in small bore rifle matches. This is in addition to playing against other members of the Northern California Intercollegiate Rifle conference.

Sgt. Ousey wants men who have an interest in shooting to appear at the range, which is set up in Spartan stadium, sometime Tuesday or Thursday between 9:30 and 4:30.

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