



Vets Can Lose G.I. Insurance Reinstatement

President to Veto Or Approve Bill

By JEANNINE SHORT

Veterans who have allowed their National Service life insurance "term policies" to lapse since getting out of the service will lose forever their right of reinstated protection this week unless President Truman vetoes a bill that has been on his desk since last Tuesday.

This apparently little-known fact was confirmed yesterday by officials of the Veterans Administration and other government agencies.

They said there seemed to be "no doubt at all" that lapsed "term policies" would be permanently written off the moment the president signs the new "G.I. free insurance" bill now before him or allows it to become a law by failing to veto it within the allotted 10 days.

Under the present law, it was explained, war-time N.S.L.I. policies were convertible into "term policies" for veterans separated from service for a period of eight years if the term insurance was taken out before January 1, 1946, and for five years if the conversion was affected after that date.

As a consequence, thousands of "term policies" issued in both categories have now passed their expiration date, while others have lapsed through failure to keep up required premium payments.

All these "term policies" are subject to reinstatement through the payment of back premiums and the meeting of other V.A. requirements—that is, until such time as the bill now in President Truman's hands becomes law.

'Take Draft Test' Declares General

Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow, deputy director of Selective Service, urged and all but demanded in a special radio broadcast, that every college student desirous of obtaining an occupational deferment take the forthcoming aptitude test.

Renfrow said that every student should take the test regardless of his scholastic standing. He expressed concern over the fact that students are not applying to local draft boards for the examination cards as rapidly as they should.

The general added that he is convinced that many students are planning not to take the test for fear that they might get an unfavorable score.

Renfrow said that it is "vitaly important for everyone eligible for the test to take it."

Kappa Delta Pi To Hold Panel

What does the school administration of Pala elementary school.

Education majors may learn the answer Thursday night when Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, holds its only open meeting of the quarter at 7:30 p.m. in S210.

A panel composed of local educators will lead discussion on the duties of the beginning instructor. Panel members are Dr. Lloyd Farley of James Lick high school, Mr. Walter Gordon of Roosevelt junior high school, and Mr. Richard Coniff of Pala elementary school.

"This meeting should prove interesting to majors in all fields of education," said Miss Roberta Schleiter, president.

Robert Benesh is program chairman.

Prior to the open discussion there will be a regular business meeting of Kappa Delta Pi members beginning at 7 p.m.

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FIRST IN LINE FOR NEW ADMISSION RATES is Jill Rickly, junior art major. Behind her is Ida Meschi, waiting her turn for the half-price tickets. In the ticket booth is Fred Curtice, State theater manager. On the opposite side is Joe Juliano, alumni director, who, with Curtice is responsible for the new student body rates. —photo by Stone

Local Theater Reduces Admission Rates One-half for ASB Members

By CAL PITTS

The State theater became the first of the major downtown movie houses to offer a student rate yesterday when Mr. Fred Curtice, manager, announced that his theater would slash its admission price in half for anyone presenting a San Jose State college student body card.

The decision is unique, also, in that the State will honor college faculty privilege cards.

This marks the first time that a major San Jose theater has offered regular admission to students for 40 cents.

According to Mr. Curtice, his decision to cut the admission cost came about largely through the efforts of Joe Juliano, alumni director, and not by a student boycott. At present, a petition is being circulated among students that would request downtown theaters to honor student body cards with a cut rate. In yesterday's

Spartan Daily 250 signatures were reported on the petition.

When interviewed yesterday, Juliano said that it had occurred to him that perhaps no one had contacted the managers and requested the reduction. He discussed the problem with Curtice soon after the first Thrust and Parry letter appeared in the Daily. This letter, carried above the signatures of four Spartans, said that other college towns had asked for and received student admission rates. It also stated that a committee should be formed to force

the theaters into submission or threaten a student boycott.

The State theater manager appeared in agreement with Juliano's suggestion and contacted the district manager of the Golden State theater chain in San Francisco. The district manager in turn got in touch with the president of the chain in Hollywood. The president agreed and authorized Curtice to put the reduction into effect today.

Juliano said that the petition was a good idea and the people responsible for it, and for the first T and P letter, should be commended for their efforts.

"However, effective though it might have been, such a proposal also might have infuriated the managers of the movie houses with students. The committee should have contacted the theaters before circulating the petition."

Dr. Ralph Bunche To Lead Model UN Group at Stanford

Dr. Ralph Bunche, Nobel prize-winning UN official, will be guest speaker at the model United Nations assembly to be held at Stanford university Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Maurice Duke, chairman of the SJS delegation, announced yesterday.

Dr. Bunche, director of the UN Department of Trusteeships, will present a formal talk on the United Nations and will preside over the general assembly of the conference, Duke said.

According to Duke, SJS's International Relations club will send 15 representatives to the conference sponsored by the Stanford Institute of International Relations, a student organization, and the collegiate council for the United Nations.

Dr. Bunche officially joined the UN staff in May, 1946. At Trygvie Lie's request he became director of the Trusteeship department. Later he became Count Bernadotte's successor as acting mediator in Palestine.

Dr. Bunche, a Ph.D. from Harvard, is an expert on non-self governing territories. In 1944 he helped draw up what later became the Trusteeship section of the United Nations Charter.

Other speakers at the conference will be Dr. Wallace Sterling, president of Stanford university, and Clark Eichelberger, executive director of the American Association for the United Nations.

Final Meeting For Ski Club

The San Jose State college Ski Club will hold its final meeting of the year tonight in Room S112, according to President Bob Cancilla.

Included in tonight's program will be:

1. Three movies dealing with skiing.
2. Election of next year's officers.
3. Awards for outstanding members.
4. Plans for a Ski club party.

Cancilla also stated that anyone interested in water skiing should consult him or members of the Ski club.

Nominees for Ski club positions next quarter are as follows: president, Bill Cancilla and Tom Cuffe; vice-president, John Bishop, Ray Johnson, Walt Willard; treasurer, Norm Simpson, Pat Mason; secretary, Norma Carder, Carol Frewaldt, and Holly Hedge.

Accountants Meet

Accounting careers will be discussed tonight when the San Jose chapter, California Society of Certified Public Accountants holds its dinner meeting at 6 o'clock.

ASB Bill Tops First Obstacle In Sacramento

College Leaders Voice Approval

By CLIFF MAJERSIK

The Senate Education committee's unanimous approval of the universal student body fees at California state colleges is just the first lap of four, said Bob Madsen, ASB vice-president. He was one of the five-man SJS group that journeyed to Sacramento for the bill's committee hearing Thursday.

The hearing lasted only 20 minutes, Madsen said. He believes the second step, passage of the bill by the Senate, will be little more than a formality.

The next big hurdle will be the Assembly's Education committee, Madsen said. The campus group might make a return trip to the capital at that time, he stated.

A student poll was conducted at every state college with the results ranging from 63 to 84 percent in favor of the measure. The vote on this campus was one of the lowest favoring the bill, Madsen said.

Student leaders attending the Blue Key Regional convention were very concerned about the student card measure and offered various comments.

Bill Engle, University of Nevada, and Ron Honeyman, Pacific university, could not understand how California state colleges could operate a successful student activities program under such a system.

"It must be impossible to budget your funds accurately," Engle said. This set-up creates two variables, he said. Not only does the next year's enrollment have to be predicted, but the percentage of students buying cards must be arrived at.

"Student body fees are just listed in with the tuition, at the University of Nevada," he said.

"We've recently incurred new debts at the Pacific university by building a new student union," Honeyman said. "The students realize they have this obligation and do not object to student body fees."

Angelo Paris, Chico State college, was one of the two member polling committee at that college. He believes that the word "compulsory" had a bad psychological effect on the poll. Strangely, more ASB card holders were opposed to the compulsory measure than the non-card holders, he said.

Paris stated that Chico's ASB financial status was shaky. The college is not sure of making the budgeted appropriations, he said.

Both Los Angeles and San Diego state colleges have made card purchases almost mandatory, according to their representatives.

L.A. State college has almost 100 percent of the day students participating in one of three student fee plans, according to Frank Seltzer. There is a \$15, a \$10, and a \$1 plan. The one dollar plan entitles the purchaser to the college paper only. "Anyone that wants to forego the one dollar purchase because of hardship, must see one of the deans," he said.

The Weather

"I see that even in the Air Force the military mind prevails," observed Phil Phogbound, philosopher, as he watched the Air ROTC boys route-steppin' around the San Carlos turf.

Today's weather, which is slightly warmer than yesterday's with scattered high clouds, was far from his mind as he remarked, "Since the days of Winfield Scott the elder, it has ever been the same: March the boys through the dust and then hold inspection." He winced involuntarily as he heard the ringing admonition, "Let's GET THOSE SHOES SHINED!"

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College Planes Resume Flight As Kids Mimic Movie Heroes

By LEN WALLACH

Down 'bout the middle of the San Carlos street side of the campus is located what looks like an airborne boneyard. Scattered about hither and yon, here and there are the left-over weather beaten hulks of forgotten aircraft.

A walk around Roaring Rasputin's Aeornautical Wrecking yard, are scraps from an army trainer AT-6 (that's not military code for a first sergeant), the heads and shoulders of a Cessna, tail-end of a wreck from two years past, and various other thunder hits of flying stuff.

The only thing that looks like it's nearly all there is the remains of a helicopter. It seems that SJS got this piece of propwash on a permanent loan from some place.

Now one wonders what all this is for. It seemingly sits there in the lot for days on end. But don't let the idleness fool you. It is reported, from very good authority, that San Jose youngsters make weekly flights from the remains.

If one had been near the boneyard recently on a Saturday morning one would have seen a regular thriller as seven local urchins realistically dramatized scenes from recent Hollywood pictures. If one would squint a little one would see Gregory Peck (small size) playing one of his best roles. While Gregory was diving in on a raid over Germany, Clark Gable and Walter Pidgeon were making a Command decision.

Overheard of one of the weekly flights was, "Gee, I'm sorry Captain. My mother won't let me fly any more."

Journalism Grads Have Local Jobs

Several graduates of the Journalism department recently began work on newspapers in the San Jose and Bay areas, according to Dr. Dwight Bentel, department head.

Bob Boden, Spartan Daily editor during winter quarter of 1949, is working now at the United Press of San Francisco bureau. Ross Massey, photo editor of the Spartan Daily in autumn, 1950, is working for the Hayward Journal.

Another former editor of the Spartan Daily, Jack Russell, is on the staff of the Mountain View Register-Leader. Russell was editor during Autumn quarter, 1950. Dorothy Jocz, last quarter's society editor, is a part-time staff member of the Palo Alto Times, where she interned the previous summer. Ron Marcus, wire editor in autumn, 1950, is working for the Santa Clara Journal.

Institute Offers Grad Awards For Handicapped Child Work

The New York Institute for the Education of the Blind is offering scholarships to young men and women graduating from American colleges who wish to enter the field of the education of handicapped children.

Interested persons should file a scholarship application for submission by May 1, 1951. Awards will be made for one academic year. They will consist of board and room at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind and full tuition at one of the uni-

versities in New York city.

The following general qualifications will be required:

1. The candidate must have a college degree from a standard college.
 2. The candidate must have sufficient funds, in addition to the scholarship award, to spend a year of graduate study in New York city.
- Candidates are required to give evidence of interest in the specific field for which scholarship awards have been granted and of their willingness to spend some time teaching in that field upon the completion of the training program.

Application blanks can be picked up from Mr. Edward Clements, Room 114.

I.A. Students Note

Industrial arts majors and minors who plan to do student teaching in the fall should meet today at 4 p.m. in the Industrial Arts lecture room.

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Council Announces Rates, Schedule For Student Tour

The Council on Student Travel this week announced the commissioning of two ships, The Anna Salen and the Nelly, for use of students and teachers taking the special tour of Europe during the summer.

Robert Tesdell, executive director of the council, announced that special student rates are available. The one-way fare from New York to Le Havre and Southampton ranges from \$115 to \$140.

Eastbound ships depart from New York June 8, June 25, and July 6. Westbound sailings will leave Le Havre and Southampton Aug. 25 and Sept. 7.

The two ships, with accommodations for 1350 passengers each, will have a daily schedule consisting of orientation, educational movies, language classes, lectures, and round-table discussion.

The Council on Student Travel coordinates the efforts of some 50 organizations in the field of student travel. The major purpose of the council is to make international travel available to students and teachers with limited budgets and to help traveling students understand and appreciate the countries they visit.

Hot off the wire

CHURCHILL AGAIN?

LONDON.—Prime Minister Atlee's Labor government has been weakened severely by the resignations of Ernest Bevan and Harold Wilson, two top cabinet men. The resignations may force Atlee to dissolve Parliament and call a new election. A new election could result in a Conservative victory, with Winston Churchill retaking his old Prime Minister's job, informed sources said yesterday.

DOCTORS GET CALL

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department yesterday asked Selective Service headquarters to draft 1202 physicians in July, August, and September. The plan calls for the drafting of physicians who received their medical education at government expense or those deferred during World War II to attend medical school.

RISK LAW CONSTITUTIONAL

WASHINGTON.—California's Assigned Risk law, a driver insurance plan, under which each insurance company must accept a share of the doubtful risks, was held constitutional by the Supreme court yesterday. The law had been challenged by the California Automobile association.

APPROVE S.C. CHARTER

SACRAMENTO.—The State legislature gave its final approval yesterday to charter amendments for the city of Santa Clara.

RITA PLANS COMEBACK

HOLLYWOOD.—Rita Hayworth plans to return to work at Columbia studio, where she has been under suspension for three years, Harry Cohn, studio head, said yesterday he received a telegram from the wife of Aly Khan in which she stated her intentions of "going back to work".

MAY TEST H-BOMB

WASHINGTON.—The atomic energy tests which will be conducted shortly at mid-Pacific Eniwetok island could include the test of a hydrogen bomb, informed forces said yesterday. The Atomic Energy commission has no comment on the matter. There also have been predictions that the tests will speed development of stream-lined A-bombs, small enough to be carried by carrier planes and fighter-bombers.

LOWEST OF THE LOW

NEW YORK.—Assistant District Attorney Vincent O'Connor described "Jackie" Goldsmith, former LIU basketball player, as the "biggest fixer of them all." Goldsmith, the 18th college basketball player to be arrested in the recent basketball scandal, was further described by O'Connor as "The sum of all that is wrong in the basketball picture in recent years."

Meetings

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spartan Shields: Meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Room S216 or thereabouts.

Freshman Council: Meet today at 3:30 p.m. in H44.

Blue Key: Meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Student Union.

Revelries Cast: Pick up clothing cleaned by Revelries in Ted Balgooyen's office today.

Ski Club: Last meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in S112. On the agenda are movies and elections.

D.P. Student Committee: All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting today at 3:30 p.m. at the Student Y, 272 S. Seventh street.

Psych Club: Meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the student center, Congregational church for election of officers and two movies on marriage.

Eta Mu Pi: Informal "get-together" tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the student center, 130 E. San Antonio street, with prospective members. Refreshments will be served.

Christian Science Organization: Meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Room 21. All students are invited.

Spartan Spinners: Folk dancing tonight from 7:30-10:00 o'clock in the Women's gym. Those interested are invited to attend.

Alpha Gamma: Meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in A1 for election of officers.

Model United National Delegation: Meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Room 20.

Delta Nu Theta: Council meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in H14.

Mene: Meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at 198 S. Eighth street.

Entomology Club: Meet today at 1:30 p.m. in S213 to discuss the overnight and elect an alumni secretary. Bring Panoche insects.

Alpha Eta Sigma: All members are to attend the meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Room 129.

Delta Phi Upsilon: All members pick up a blue and a white robe in Ed Room 161 between 2 and 3 p.m. today. Press for initiation tomorrow night.

Alpha Chi Epsilon: Initiation tonight at 6:30 o'clock at 122 N. Fifth street. Sign up on Ed bulletin board if interested.

Student Camp Counselors: Meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Women's gym. Mr. Mitchell will outline camp program and responsibilities.

WAA Badminton: Meet for the first time today at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's gym.

WAA Swimming: Meet today at 4:15 p.m. at the Women's pool. All girls are invited. Meeting marks the beginning of swimming practice for a meet with Stanford to be held soon. Backstrokes, crawl, breaststroke, relay, and ballet will be featured. Everyone wishing to participate in the future event is to sign up at the meeting today.

Journalism and Advertising Majors: All students planning to do their internship this summer are to meet at 1 p.m. in B94 today.

P.E. and Rec Majors Club: Meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's gym. Miss Doris Robinson, of the SJS Placement office will speak on "Vocational Opportunities in the Field of Recreation and Physical Education." All women P.E. and Rec majors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Camp Experts To Speak at 'Y'

Phil Risner, San Francisco YMCA camp director, will speak to the Student Y's camp counseling class tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., according to Jewell Austin, Student Y president.

The meeting, which is the second in a series of six, will be held at the Student Y, 272 S. Seventh street.

John Neubauer, camping expert from Coffee Creek ranch, tentatively is scheduled to speak to the group with Risner tomorrow. Both will discuss the role of the ideal camp counselor.

A fee of 50 cents will be charged for the entire course and a certificate of completion will be awarded to students attending all six sessions.



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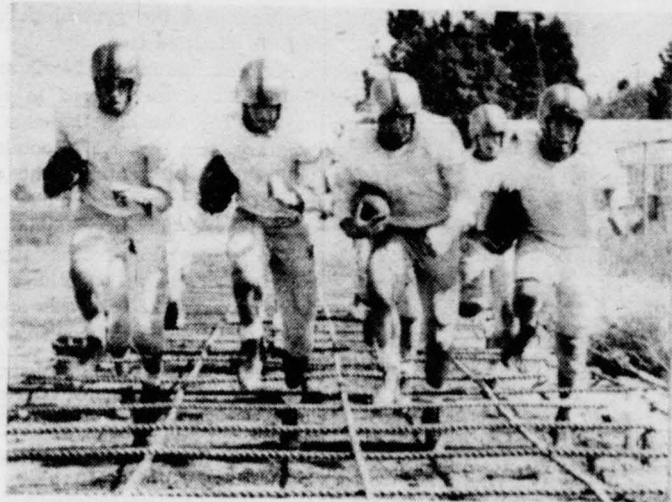
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SPORTS

Daily Report on Spartan Athletics



LEARNING THE ROPES—Spring football practice halfback candidates are learning the ropes at their afternoon drills these rugged days. Object of the rope network is to aid the gridders in developing a charging drive and yet maintain true balance. Practice has been rugged for the perspiring grid aspirants but the football fundamentals are being firmly drilled. Coach Bob Bronzan and his coaching staff have been working patiently and long with the squad with promising results showing in the weekly game scrimmages.

SJS Trackmen Face Bulldogs On Saturday

Coach Bud Winter's thinclads will face the Fresno State college team on the Bulldog's field next Saturday. The locals won over College of Pacific last Saturday, 73-58, but dropped their second dual meet with the San Francisco Olympic club 69-62. Although three teams participated, the meet was scored on a dual basis.

Despite their trouble with the Winged "O", the Spartans still retain the title of top collegiate track squad in northern California. The locals have topped both the University of California and Stanford, thus eliminating the toughest competition.

In the COP trackfest, held in Stockton, two Spartans set new stadium records. George Matos sailed over 14 ft.-1 in. in the pole vault. It was the first time he has cleared 14 feet this season. Herman Wyatt cleared 6 ft.-5 7/8 in. in the high jump for another record.

The Spartans might have come out on top in their rual clash with OC except that Paul Dennis, running second in the high hurdles, nicked the next to last hurdle and finished fourth, costing SJS four points and enabling the Winged "O" to gather distance.

Spartan Bob McMullen copped top honors in both the mile and the 880. He was clocked at 4:28.6 in the mile. He upset the Olympic club's Phil Arnot in the 880 and was timed at 1:57.4.

Don Brooks of COP won three events for the third successive week, winning the 100, and both hurdle races. He set meet and stadium marks in the barrier events, hitting 14.7 in the highs, and 23.5 in the lows.

In the triangular scoring the Winged "O" grabbed top honors with 67 1/2 points followed by 54 for SJS and 40 1/2 for COP.

New SC Coach Lauds Practice

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Southern California's new head football coach, Jess Hill, said it "Looks like we'll have a fine team" after watching the first squad game of the spring practice season Saturday.

The teams battled to a 12 to 12 tie, with Left Halfback Frank Gifford starring. He scored a touchdown with a 52-yard runback of an intercepted pass, and made another 90-yard touchdown run that was nullified by a penalty.

Single-wing plays predominated in the workout, and Hill expressed himself as pleased despite some ragged scrimmage play.

Frosh Natators End Season Tonight at Pool

Coach Charlie Walker's Spartan frosh swimming team concludes its 1951 schedule this evening when the swimmers host the San Matea high school squad at Spartan pool.

First event is slated to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Tonight's meet will ring down the curtain on a season which has not been too successful in the win-loss column but has proved valuable in developing talent for next year's varsity roster.

The San Jose State natators, short on experience but long on enthusiasm, have encountered rough waters in swimming competition this season.

Starting their schedule by dropping their first six meets, the Spartan yearlings suddenly splashed out of their rut last week as they defeated Lincoln and Willow Glen high school teams in a triangular meet at Spartan pool.

Competition in the first annual California State College Swim Championships over the week-end added the experience of collegiate competition to several freshman participants.

Chet Keil won the 100-yd. backstroke title and swam on the two Spartan teams which captured the 400-yd. freestyle relay and the 300-yd. medley relay.

Spartan yearling entries for tonight's swim meet are: 50-yd. freestyle, Chet Keil, Al Parish, John Malone; 100-yd. breaststroke, Don Cudney, Keith Endersby; 200-yd. freestyle, Bob Smalley, Russ Whitman; 100-yd. backstroke, Dick Self, John Malone; 100-yd.

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Moss, Bowen Post New Frosh Track Records

Two San Jose State college frosh track records were broken when the Spartababes defeated College of Sequoia and Fresno Junior college in a triangular trackfest Saturday on COS's field.

Coach Don Bryant's fifteen-man team scored 67 1/2 points followed by 42 points for Fresno and 41 1/2 for Sequoia. Terry Moss ran a 51.6 quarter mile to break

his own 51.7 record. Moss ran around two curves. Paul Bowen posted a new standard of 10:16.7 in the two mile with no competition.

The locals copped 10 of the 15 first places with a 15-man squad. Thus far, the yearlings have won three meets and have been defeated in two this season.

Other outstanding performances in Saturday's trackfest were turned in by Ardel Johnston, who won the mile in 4:31.1 and took top honors in the 880, to be a double winner along with Moss who also won the 220.

Dick Balfour won the pole vault at 12'-6". Verne Windrath took top honors in the shot put with a 42'-5 3/4" heave.

If Coach Bryant's cinder clan continue to turn in top performances, as witnessed these past weeks, the entire SJS frosh track record book will be re-written this season.

freestyle, Keil, Parish; 150-yd. medley, Taylor Hathaway, Russ Roberts; diving, Bob Tweeten, Chuck Lundy, Endersby; 150-yd. medley relay, Self, Cudney, Keil.

Who Ever Heard Of Horse King?

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (UP). Nine-year-old War Allies reigned as king of the Hipodromo de Tijuana track today with a record of seven straight victories.

The veteran thoroughbred won the six-furlong bay shore handicap by five lengths yesterday in front of A. L. Miller's Foxyvester and H. W. Terry's Sir Shamrock. It was his seventh win in seven starts.

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Spartan Frosh Out to Avenge Earlier Loss

Coach Tom Cureton's Spartan freshman nine is out to avenge an earlier loss this afternoon when they meet Hartnell college at 3 o'clock at Spartan field.

The Hartnellmen squeezed out a 10-9 victory over the Spartans in a 15-inning contest recently. Cureton threw three hurlers against Hartnell then. Today he will use Claude Bolinger (1-1). Johnny Oldham (4-2) will be reliefer if needed.

Besides losing to Hartnell, the local frosh squad has had two other losses. They dropped their two season openers against Palo Alto high and San Jose Tech. On the other side of the book they have won seven games.

Milt Mounkian has been switched from third base to second, since Ron Palma, regular third sacker, broke a thumb in the last Hartnell clash and is out for the season. Howard Rapp has taken over third base.

The Spartans are paced by hard-hitting Manny Rocha, catcher; Allan Carter, shortstop; and Bill Pitcher, center field.

Other probable SJS starters, according to Bill Hurst, assistant frosh coach, are: Jim Vettell, first base; Toby Lombardi or Tom Bair, left field; and Maurice Duncan, right field.

Today's Mural Softball Sked

Independent League

Music Department vs. Married Men Unanimous, Olinger field; Grapplers forfeit to Kappa Sigma Kappa. KSK hve priority to Lowell field for practice.

Inter-Fraternity League

Delta Sigma Gamma vs. Pi Kappa, Burnett field; Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Mu Sigma, Grant field; Sigma Pi vs. Delta Upsilon, Jefferson field.

All games begin at 5:15 p.m. and the fields must be cleared by 6:30 p.m.

The San Jose Recreation department requests that there be no smoking on the fields at any time, and that the language be watched. Players are asked to inform their rooters of this also. Failure to observe these rules will cost the loss of the field, according to Bill Perry, intra-mural athletic director.

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SJS Now Uses More Off-Campus Classrooms

Despite the decreased enrollment college classes seem to be sprawled over a good deal of territory. A recurrent wail heard around campus is, "But, I have to go to a class on 9th street".

Freshmen, when they walk on the campus for the first time, wonder if this is a college or a displaced person's camp. When the barracks on the San Jose State college campus were purchased five years ago, it was hoped that they would not have to be used longer than five years. "But they were a godsend at the time," said E. S. Thompson, business manager. The barracks are still in use.

The steel barracks, bought from the Army, were new in 1946. Part of the were set up for the college by the government. The others came from Stockton. San Jose State college had to pay for their transportation to the campus, the cost of having them set up, and the cost of the necessary plumbing.

According to Mr. Thompson, the floors of the steel barracks are not in good condition and the corners are rusting out. "They were not meant to be permanent structures," he said.

The wooden barracks came from Naval Camp Shoemaker. These barracks are all on the south side of the campus, except for the one being used by the AWS. The wooden barracks were obtained through the War Assets administration, and were set up on campus by the federal government.

San Jose High school is expected to be moved by next year, "though I doubt it," Mr. Thompson said. If the college can use the high school next year, the metal barracks can be abandoned. A state department is supposed to inspect the high school building next summer to see if it will be safe to use. The school is all right inside, "but we aren't certain of the foundation," Mr. Thompson said.

Originally, the field where the engineering quonset huts are located was to be used for a playing field. In spite of the fact that the new engineering building is supposed to be "just around the corner," there is no new building planned for use of the Aeronautics department. Probably it will continue to use the quonset huts.

When the new music building is finished and occupied the old building, now being repaired, will be used to replace the barracks. Total cost of the "temporary" buildings was about \$60,000. No small part of the cost was the plumbing, particularly in the journalism barracks.

According to Byron Bollinger, superintendent of buildings, the increased use of houses—those that are to be torn down to make way for the new buildings—is due to several factors. In spite of the enrollment drop, there are more graduate courses being offered now than there were immediately after the war.

Another reason is that a department can have and use more facilities if it has a permanent place to keep them. Also, classes are spread over more houses; there are fewer classes per house. Mr. Bollinger said that there are 11 houses being used for offices and class rooms. The music department alone is using four houses until their building can be restored. Four houses are being used for storage.

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Eta Mu's to Fete New Prospectives

Actives will fete prospective members tonight at a get-acquainted social of Eta Mu Pi, honorary merchandising fraternity. Meeting is slated for 7:15 p.m. in the Student center, 130 E. San Antonio street. Dr. Milburn D. Wright, associate professor of commerce, will speak on the purpose of the fraternity.

Informal initiation will follow on May 1 at the Student center. Formal rites are scheduled for May 8.

ASB Bill Approval Work of Juliano, Writer Asserts

Partial credit for the unanimous approval by the Senate Education committee of the bill (SB 289), establishing compulsory student body cards at state colleges, can go to Joe Juliano, San Jose State college alumni director, for his efforts in backing the measure.

It remains for the bill, introduced by Senator Hoffman of Acampo, to pass the State Senate. It is expected to come up for a vote sometime next week.

Juliano was the key man in the formation of a federation of state college alumni directors for the purpose of pushing this legislation. It is his hope that soon they will be able to support a legislative representative in Sacramento to protect the interests of the smaller colleges.

The director sent letters containing the Deans' committee's recommendation to the presidents of the 15 San Jose State college alumni groups. These letters authorized and requested the presidents to write letters to assemblymen from their districts, asking the legislators to back Hoffman's measure.

Juliano also contacted the heads of other State college alumni federations. These men, too, contacted the presidents of their local groups, requesting them to write to their representatives. As a direct result of this action, Sacramento was flooded with supporting letters for a bill which normally would not have had a lobbyist to back it.

ACE Initiation Set

Kindergarten-Primary majors will be initiated tonight at 7:30 o'clock into Alpha Chi Epsilon. All K.P. majors are invited to join the club.

The ceremony will take place at 122 N. Fifth street. Speaker of the evening will be Dr. Edgar E. Willis, associate professor of speech, who will talk on interracial problems.

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GPA Increase of 4 Leads Currently in TDP Competition

The highest improvement in grade point average of the applications received thus far in the Tau Delta Phi Scholastic Improvement award competition is 4. Sidney Siegel, award committee chairman, said yesterday.

"I feel sure that many students at State can exceed the mark that is leading to date," Siegel said.

"Just by taking the trouble to fill out the application and depositing it in Dean Stanley Benz's office, students can qualify for the award," he added.

Twenty-five dollars and a scroll will be given to the student who had the largest grade point average increase from fall, 1950, to winter, 1951.

Deadline for returning of applications is noon Friday.

Denmark-Italy Request Grads

Opportunities for American students to study in Italy or Denmark next year have been announced by the Institute of International Education.

In Pavia, Italy, the Collegio Ghislieri and the Collegio Borromeo, have offered a fellowship for an American graduate student for the academic year Nov. 1, 1951-July 15, 1952.

The government of Denmark has offered a year's study in a Danish university for three American students for the academic year Sept. 1951-March, 1952.

Requirements for eligibility for the fellowships are as follows: American citizenship; a Bachelor of Arts degree from an American college or university of recognized standing; knowledge of Italian, Danish, Norwegian, or Swedish; good moral character; and good health.

For further information, write the Institute of International Education, U.S. Student Program, 2 W. 4th street, New York 19, N.Y.

Tri-Beta Attends Trip to Pinnacles

Members of Beta Beta Beta (Tri-Beta), national science fraternity, met with chapter members from Fresno State college, College of Pacific and the University of California at Santa Barbara during an overnight field trip to the Pinnacles Saturday and Sunday.

The meeting was a social affair designed to acquaint the California science groups with each other, according to Jim St. Germain, SJS Tri-Beta president. A program was presented with talent contributed from each chapter.

Accompanying the San Jose State group were chapter adviser Dr. J. P. Heath, Mr. James S. Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Albert Ellis.

Robinson to Give Film-Lecture 'China Journey' Here Friday

Mr. Karl Robinson's film-lecture program on Friday affords San Jose State college students and the general public an opportunity to view the latest complete color films of China.

Taken just before the Communist hoards enveloped the densely

the Morris Dailey auditorium. It is a 90-minute film-lecture presentation starting at 10:30 a.m. Students and the general public will be admitted free.

Six provinces in both North and South China are covered in the movie. The film and the supplementary text by Mr. Robinson will throw substantial light on why Communism was able to move in and take over China.

The eminent lecturer has spent 25 years living and working in foreign countries. Ten years were spent in traveling the Orient and 15 years were devoted to photographic studies of Alaska, Austria, China, Japan, Germany, Greece, and Switzerland.



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