



State Enforces New Liquor Law

Council Sets Deadline For Student Judicial Position

College Campuses To Be Affected

A drastically changed and powerful new California state liquor law, enacted to crack down on the drinking of minors, went into effect last Saturday, according to the local State Board of Equalization.

San Jose State college students under 21 will find that this new act effects them in two ways.

First, the campus minor will discover it is now a misdemeanor to present any identification card which is false or not his own in an attempt to buy or be served alcoholic beverages.

Second, the new law states that any person under the age of 21 who has any alcoholic beverages in his possession on any street or highway or in a public place is guilty of a misdemeanor.

This all means that a prohibition for minors is now strictly in effect in the State of California and the punishments for violations are heavy. The fine for such a violation could total \$500 and put the guilty minor in the county jail for six months.

Previously, according to Section 61, officers of the State Board of Equalization could only arrest a minor if he or she consumed any liquor in any on-sale premises or bought alcoholic beverages in such a place.

Dean of Men Stanley C. Benz warns students to "abide by the law" and "obey all regulations as the college officials are interested in the students' welfare."

Rooms Are Open; See Mrs. Pritchard

"We have plenty of rooms available to students that want them," said Mrs. Izetta Pritchard in charge of housing. Last minute cancellations have left many openings around the campus for students who wish places to stay.

Mrs. Pritchard suggested that anyone interested in obtaining a Campus Compass, especially freshmen, come into her office and pick one up. The Compass is a small magazine put out by the Associated Women Students containing items about organizations on the campus, what to wear, and other information.

Reed Is Ready For Articles

Students are invited to submit articles to "The Reed", San Jose State college literary magazine. Manuscripts can be turned in to H34A or to the English department office upstairs in the Home Economics building.

"The Reed" is edited by Pegasus, literary society, and will be published in May. It will contain stories, essays, sketches, plays, and poems, written by San Jose State college students.

Advisor to Pegasus, Dr. James Wood said yesterday that, "Enthusiastic response to the 1951 issue indicates that it was the best published thus far."

Pegasus received a letter from the editor of the magazine "The Writer" praising the fiction in the magazine, Dr. Wood stated.

Cars Hinder Work

The Nielsen Bros. Construction company requests that students refrain from parking their cars on the site of the new music building as they cannot work with the vehicles in the way.

The lot is located between S. Seventh and S. Eighth streets and between San Carlos and San Antonio streets.

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Benz Warns 1A Students To See Registrar Soon

Dean of Men Stanley C. Benz announced today that any student who is presently classified 1A by his draft board and has never sought a deferment previously should see the Registrar immediately.

He said, "such a student should immediately ask the Registrar to supply his draft board with a statement that he is enrolled as a full-time student and should himself ask his draft board for a deferment. This information must be in the hands of the board by Monday."

The Dean of Men urged students whose scholastic standing or selective service qualification test score qualifies them for a deferment or 2A classification for the year to write their board for a deferment.

He added that San Jose State college men who wish to prove that they are in good academic standing in college must fill out the appropriate forms available in the Registrar's office. The latter will submit the prepared forms to the board upon the student's request.

Many Spartans At First Rally

A large number of Spartans poured into the outer quad last night to participate in the first rally of the year.

Yell leaders Morey Richmond, Don Nuenes, and Joe Thornley, and song leaders Judy Zent, Gloria Scroggs, and Francine Lawson led Spartan supporters in various yells and songs.

Highlight of the evening was the singing of Joyce Buswell who brought enthusiastic response from the crowd with her versions of "Temptation" and "Summertime."

The rally was the first project put on this quarter by the rally committee, and bigger things are being planned for the future. Tom Mullan, committee chairman, has announced that fans who take in the San Jose State-Stanford game will see six "Indians" pull Mr. Spartan around the field in his chariot.

Mullan also has asked that Spartans who wish to sit in the rooting section wear white so that card stunts will show up.

Student Body Card Acts As Free Pass

ASB card holders will be admitted to the Stanford-San Jose State college football game tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock free of charge, according to the Graduate Manager's office.

Faculty cards will not be honored, however. Tickets will not be on sale in the Graduate Manager's office for non-card holders, but may be obtained at the Stanford stadium for \$2.

San Jose State students will enter Stanford stadium through the East gate.

quest. This must be done by October 20.

President Harry S. Truman signed new draft regulations Wednesday making a half million childless married men eligible for military service, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

Without any immediate statistics available, Dean Benz doubts if the new regulation will affect many campus men.

Meyer Places Low In Five Chapel Bids

Oscar W. Meyer, San Jose contractor, placed the lowest bid for construction of the San Jose State college Memorial Chapel, Mr. E. S. Thompson, chairman of the Chapel committee, announced yesterday.

Bids received from five local contractors are as follows: Oscar W. Meyers, \$38,900; Bridges Construction Co., \$40,625; O.-E. Anderson, \$41,488; E. A. Hathaway, \$45,213; and Lew Jones Construction Co., \$45,973.

Construction of the chapel, to be paid for by the college, awaits favorable action by the Chapel committee and approval of the plans by the State Division of Architecture, Mr. Thompson said.

The Memorial Chapel, dedicated to student and alumni war dead, will be located south of the new arch, in the San Carlos Turf area.

According to plans by Higgins & Root, architects, the chapel will be a 30 by 60 1/2 foot redwood and stone building.

(See page 7 for photo of model of chapel)

Bob Skillicorn



Graduate Wins Times \$1000 Fellowship

Bob Skillicorn, former editor-in-chief of the Spartan Daily, recently won a \$1,000 journalism fellowship award at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Currently a graduate student in the UCLA journalism department, Skillicorn was editor of the Spartan Daily during the spring 1950 quarter.

The award—the Tom Treanor fellowship award—was offered by the Los Angeles Times. Treanor was a war correspondent for the Times when he was killed by a shellburst in France in 1944.

After leaving San Jose State college, Skillicorn became editor of the San Carlos Enquirer. He remained at that position until enrolling in the UCLA graduate school.

Need Instructors

Students interested in obtaining part-time employment as instructors in "Behind the Wheel" driving instructions in Hayward are to contact the Placement Office immediately, according to the office secretary, Mrs. Dee Lewis.

Ray Hasse Takes Over Helm Of Fall Quarter Spartan Daily

With a figurative "Under New Management" sign on the door, the Spartan Daily resumed operations this week.

Editor-in-chief Ray Hasse—taking over the post vacated last spring by Jack Gallagher—emphasized the laboratory nature of the Spartan Daily.

"Because of the educational practice of changing assignments and editorial positions each quarter, we work under a permanent handicap. No single person has long experience on one job. Also—unlike the football team—we don't have practice sessions or preseason games. We have to produce regular issues from the first day of registration. But just the same, we hope to turn out a newspaper with as much professional polish as possible."

Business Manager Tom Ellis, with a 22 man advertising staff, established a new record for the Spartan Daily by selling over \$1,000 of advertising in the first week of operation.

This quarter's editorial staff: Elwyn Knight, news editor; Rich Jordan, associate editor; Monte Dayton, copy desk chief; Hal Borchert, sports editor; Cal Pitts, photo editor; Jeannine Short, feature editor; Fred Westphal, campus

editor; Boris Stankevich, wire editor; Bill Weldy, exchange editor; and Dianna Meyers, society editor.

Copy readers: Robert Quinlan, Keith Gardner, Fred Westphal, Bill Gossett, Calvin Pitts.

Day editors: Boris Stankevich, Fred Westphal, Jeannine Short, Dick Rutherford, Roy Hurlbert.

Roy Hurlbert, Bill Weldy and Rick Rutherford make up the sports staff.

The society staff consists of: Joanne Pratt, and Ernestine Vosper.

Campus news reporters include: Gerald Belcher, Agnes Bolter, Lloyd Brown, Cy Donaldson, Keith Gardner, Orden Ichinaga, Robert Jones, Freddie Peltz, Joanne Pratt, Barbara Reilly, Wait Roessing, Ernestine Vosper and Joanne Wilson.

The business staff consists of: Wilma Loomis, office manager; Jim Taylor, in charge of general advertising; and Al Hooning, promotion manager.

Advertising salesmen are Robert Melbye, James Lyang, Jim Porter, George Pizante, Bill Pettet, Audrey Powers, Jack Osborn, Sig Ross, Tucker Simpson, Paul Marinetti, Ed Weathers, Gladys Hansen, Taylor Chambers, Marguerite Crawford, Frances Flagg, George Coakley, Gelso Gualco, and Carl Silvers.

Applications For Chief Justice Post Due Wednesday

Application for the position of Chief Justice of the Student Court will be accepted until Wednesday, it was decided unanimously by members of the Student Council at their first meeting of the quarter last Wednesday.

Any student holding an ASB card who has been enrolled at the college for at least a year and has at least a "C" average is eligible to file.

Apply By Letter

Application should be made by letter addressed to the Student Council. Information desired includes the student's year in college, his major, and his campus activities which would qualify him for the position.

Permission was granted to an insurance firm, which distributed pamphlets during registration, to solicit students on campus for an "Accident and Sickness" plan.

Mr. Edward W. Clements, faculty advisor to the council, pointed out that this grant of permission was not an endorsement, but a form of control over other insurance firms which might attempt to solicit students.

This council action will give the students a chance to participate in the health plan "on a voluntary basis," Mr. Clements emphasized.

Presents Bill

Bill Severns, treasurer of the Associated Student Body, presented a bill to the council totaling \$143.39 for expenses accrued since the end of spring quarter.

These expenses were incurred while the state legislature was concurring on State Assembly Bill No. 827, which made ASB fees compulsory.

The \$143.39 was expended for telephone calls, stamps, mimeographing, and a trip taken by two council members to the state capitol while legislation on this bill was in progress.

In reporting to the council on the sale of ASB cards, Severns said, that "in excess" of 3500 cards have been sold. "We must keep plugging away at ASB card sales for the remainder of the quarter," Severns said.

A director is also needed for the Revelries board which meets Tuesday. Any interested ASB card holder, who has been enrolled in college for at least a year, should send a letter stating his qualifications to the Student Council by Wednesday, October 10.

Representative-at-large Nancy Lee was chosen to serve as council representative on the newly organized Lyke Recommendation board.

This board "has been set up to do everything possible to make Lyke (college humor magazine) a good magazine for all concerned," said Lud Spolyar, ASB president.

Members of the board will include Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism department; Mrs. Dolores Spurgeon, assistant professor of journalism; Dean of Students Joseph H. West; Dave Wood, Lyke editor; Spolyar; Lyke business manager; and Miss Lee.

A motion was made by Tom Mullan and carried by the council to table discussion of the Psi Gamma fraternity constitution.

'Indians' To Meet

Those Spartans who will turn Indian for the Stanford game are requested by Tom Mullan, Rally committee chairman, to meet at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon in the Student Union.

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RAY HASSE—Editor TOM ELLIS—Business Manager
Make-up Editor this issue FRED WESTPHAL

Can't We Relieve That 'Aching Back'?

Coming under the heading of "Now that the horse is stolen, let's buy a lock for the door," we are moved to suggest that the medium and discomfort of filling out the voluminous reg books twice yearly may be relieved to a certain degree.

As the situation exists, the average student finds he must fill the umpteenth pages of his registration book while seated on the wretched bleachers of the Men's gym. Understandably the anguished cries of "Oh, my aching back!" arise from an actual pain in the region of the lower vertebrae rather than from mere frustration.

It seems to us that it would be possible to set up tables and benches of the picnic variety on the San Carlos turf adjacent to Men's gym thereby affording a relative amount of comfort while performing a task that however necessary, nonetheless causes one to give pause and speculate on the value of a higher education.—R. J.

Spartan-Indian Game

Student support of the college team, in the last analysis, reflects pride and interest in the college itself.

With this in mind, it is hoped that the sunny side of Stanford stadium will be packed with gold and white rooters when the Spartans meet the Indians in the annual gridiron contest.

Win, lose or draw, Bob Bronzan's boys deserve our support. Let's not let them down!

Thrust and Parry

(Editor's Note)

The Spartan Daily's Thrust and Parry column is open for business. For those students unfamiliar with its past, a brief word of explanation is offered. The column has been provided for the members of the college citizenry as an opportunity to express themselves on matters of interest to the college. This is meant to include both members of the faculty and the student body.

The College Fairness committee has stated that free expression in the Thrust and Parry column is desirable. By its nature, the column frequently has become highly controversial. This, too, can be desirable as long as material submitted is kept within the following published rules.

All letters must be signed with the names of the individuals writing them, and with their ASB card number. Students without ASB cards are not permitted to use the Thrust and Parry column without the personal permission of the editor-in-chief.

Individuals wishing to have their names withheld from letters appearing in print, may consider their ASB card number as sufficient identification.

In the case of letters making personal references, however, the name of the writer must be printed with the letter. The Thrust and Parry column will in no case be made available as a blind behind which to hide in making irresponsible charges anonymously.

The general policy will be to run all material that comes in; if it is not libelous, is in good taste, is signed properly, and is not an obvious misstatement of fact.

The editor, however, reserves the right to terminate the discussion of any single issue at such time as he feels that all points have been covered. This is to avoid carrying items after they are no longer of active interest to the general body of Spartan Daily readers.

State Dedicates Dr. Laton's Farm

With dedication ceremonies held beneath the branches of a 2500-year-old redwood tree, a 750-acre tree farm owned by Dr. Anita Duncan Laton, professor of health and hygiene at San Jose State college, became the state's 11th tree farm.

- Greener Pastures -

BORIS STANKEVICH

Today this column is for frosh men only. All you other cats can go to the classified ads for your Daily reading.

Soon you will be going to rush parties. I am an expert in this field, so listen carefully. You men are divided into three distinct groups—(1) Those who know which frat they want to join and will go or die in order to get into it; (2) Those who haven't made up their minds and want to try as many as possible; (3) Those who like to go to rush parties but don't want to join a frat.

This last group is very unpopular. The members of number three go to drink cokes and eat cookies. I have been to some seven or eight rush parties and am a loyal member of group three.

I don't care what group you belong to you can benefit by my experience.

In the first place don't drink any coke before you go to the party because you will have plenty there and you group three men will be defeating your own purpose. Practice shaking hands with your roommate for a week before the party. Each frat seems to have five or six 230-pound veterans of the gridiron in it. If your right hand isn't in shape when you walk in the door it will end up looking like a piece of week-old hamburger. See if you can remember a lot of very old jokes. These seem to be the most popular.

As soon as you arrive grab a coke—lean against the wall—and bend your right arm. Then start memorizing names.

Some guy in the outfit will try to introduce you to all the men who have the same major as you. But he's probably a senior and you're a freshman so it's usually safer to stick to the jokes. Never caught with an empty coke. As the evening goes on it gets more and more fun.

But this above all, Stay close to that wall.

the Eavesdropper

You've heard of the candid mike? They catch people unawares and record their conversations and actions. Well, I am the candid eavesdropper. I drift around campus with my pad and pencil and eavesdrop on couples, groups; I'll even listen if you're just talking to yourself. I have no scruples. Interviewing people has its good points but I would rather interview you when you aren't aware you are being interviewed—it's much more interesting. I might have sat down beside you yesterday in the inner quad. That's where I was about 2:00 in the afternoon. Perhaps you'll recognize your conversation in the story below. But then, you might have been one of those whose conversation I couldn't print—you know who you are. I might have missed you but I'll be back, so watch what you say, the eavesdropper may be listening!

Attention TDP's—you may be invaded!

A group of blonde freshmen under the science arch:

"Say Mert, you know that women aren't allowed in the tower?"

"Really? How come?"

"Ah, some men live up there—fraternity of some kind, I think."

"Hmmm. Where did you hear that?"

"It was in that little magazine compass or something. They say no woman has ever been up there."

"Gee! Really?"

"Yes, and if they catch a woman up there they do all sorts of horrid things to her. Like walking the plank."

"Well, we'll just have to investigate that! How about it, girls?"

—There is more than one type of parking problem!

Two agitated females on a green bench:

"Mary Jane, where did we park the car today?"

"I dunno, I think it was on 6th street—or was it 7th? Don't you know?"

"I can't remember! Boy, if I get another parking ticket my Dad is going to blow up."

"Did you get one yesterday?"

'Tony'—Educated Hound He Chews Professors

A comparative newcomer to the Industrial Arts department has already established a legendary reputation among his associates.

He is Tony, a small black and brown Beagle. This smooth-coated hound with pendulous ears is the official department mascot.

Tony came to San Jose State college about three years ago. A purebred, registered dog, he is the proud possession of Mr. Gordon Van Arsdale, associate professor of industrial arts. Tony makes his home on Ninth street when not at college.

Department personnel have almost come to regard Tony as another student. He attends classes periodically, coming in and going out with the rest of the class. Though intelligent and alert, Tony's one fault is dozing during lectures. Lately, Tony missed so many classes that he was in danger of getting an "incomplete" for the summer session.

One quarter someone filled out a class card for him under the name "Tony Beetlebub" and included it in Mr. Van Arsdale's file.



THIS IS NOT TONY—Since Tony was too busy chasing cats and professors to have his picture taken we substituted a picture of a rather ugly (distant) relative of his. We hope that when he views it above his story he will see the light and let us take a snapshot of him.

The Profs Are After A Club!

A chance remark made during an automobile ride may soon result in the formation of a Faculty Men's club at San Jose State college.

While out driving with Dr. Donald H. Alden of the English department, Adm. Arnold E. True, associate professor of meteorology, remarked how nice it would be to have a club room where faculty members could rest and smoke. The idea clicked with Dr. Alden, and he soon began the organizing process.

How come?"

"For parking in a crosswalk. The crosswalk wasn't there but the cop said I was supposed to know that there was supposed to be one there, so I got a ticket."

Well, that's all for this time. I'll be hearing you!

The perplexed professor felt that there "couldn't be anyone with that name!" He investigated and it finally dawned on him that it was his dog.

For awhile, Tony had a bad habit of chasing cats under the Home Economics building. Cured of that habit, he has taken up a more lively job of treeing professors.

Because Tony is one of the independent, "roving type", it ruins his disposition to be penned up. No pen has yet been devised which will hold him.

Although small in stature, Tony seems to have a natural instinct for hunting. His specialty is tracking deer.



HART'S

Protect your clothes with washable, cotton Artists Smocks

\$3.98

Entrance requirement for all art students is a smock, a smart-looking smock of Sanforized vat dyed broadcloth, one you'll wear constantly during your entire four years! Ours has a specially stitched pocket for brushes and pencils, plus a big canyon-deep hip pocket for all those "extra" essentials. Long sleeve style in sizes 12 to 20... blue, red or grey.

Hart's — Budget Shop — Second Floor

Chief-Justice Relates Duties Of Court for New Students

"Student Court is not a police power! It is a judicial power!" So stated Chuck Wing, sophomore justice, in answer to a query concerning student government Wednesday afternoon.

"The Student Court," he continued, "acts as a check and balance for the Student Council and protects student privileges and student regulations."

In order to acquaint freshmen and new students with the functions of student government at San Jose State college, Wing explained that the Student Court is a judicial body composed of six justices and one chief justice.

Describes Duties of Court

The main duties of the Court, as described in Article V of the Constitution of the Associated Students, are to "rule on the constitutionality of any act of any officer or body of officers operating under this constitution" and to maintain jurisdiction over "all disputes brought to its attention arising between the Associated Students and Associated Students' dictation only over student body

card holders, organizations that have student body recognition and all councils and committees of the student body.

Wing pointed out that there are no organizations at present off campus by court decision.

The Student Court, Wing explained, has a rotation election policy whereby one male and one female are elected each quarter.

"Two sophomores are elected the fall quarter to take office the first of the winter quarter," he organizations."

The Student Court has the power to "revoke Associated Student Body privileges of any student or organization found to have violated Associated Student regulation," the Constitution continues.

According to Wing, any student may appeal to the Court with evidence of a violation of student body regulation. A hearing will be held and judgment passed, he said.

Rules Over ASB Members

The Court, he added, has juris-

said. "Two juniors are elected the winter quarter to take office in the spring and two seniors are elected in the spring to take office in the fall."

Chief-Justice Heads Court

The Court is headed by a chief-justice, who is elected by the Student Council to serve the entire year, Wing continued. Applications for this position are being accepted by the Council now.

Additional duties of the Student Court are to supervise the procedure at student body elections and to check constitutions of new campus organizations.

The present justices on the Student Court are Betty June Smith and Don Fulsaas, senior justices; Jill Iverson and Wing, junior justices; and Kitty Turner and Ken Black, sophomore justices.

Co-Rec Plans Social Events; Need ASB Cards to Join Group

The ball will start rolling in the Women's gym next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock as the Co-Rec begins a fall quarter packed with activities. The frolic will be sponsored by Co-Rec every Thursday this quarter.

Badminton, volleyball, table tennis, and tennis head the list of evening sports. Social dancing, bridge, and canasta will also be offered.

Participation requirements are student body membership and rubber soled shoes for volleyball and tennis.

"We try to do things that are not offered elsewhere on campus," said Miss Ardith Frost, Co-Rec adviser. "One year we had a tike club, last year we had a week-end tennis tournament, and this year we would like to start a tennis club."

Miss Helen Cooperider, co-adviser, plans to start a hobby club this quarter. "Those interested in crafts could bring their equipment to the gym and everyone could work together," she said.

Co-Rec is sponsored by the Student Council and operated with body funds. Elected officers are Janet Openshaw, women's chairman, and Charlotte Maloyan, treasurer. No man's chairman has been selected as yet.

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Industrial Courses Attract Interest Among Students

Results of the Engineering department's attempts to attract personnel of local industry to morning and evening classes have been encouraging, Dr. Ralph J. Smith, department head, declared yesterday.

Class enrollments average from one to 12 members who are employed outside in industry among regular students, Dr. Smith said. He explained that he was expecting heavy enrollment in another class, aircraft drafting, which met for the first time last night.

"We now are asking industry to suggest additional courses which can be offered at convenient hours next quarter," he said.

Courses presently offered which have been directed towards the interests of industry are industrial relations, time and motion study, city planning, engineering reports and engineering materials, Dr. Smith said.

Sign Up Teacher Training Tests

San Jose State college students who are applying for teacher training candidacy and have not taken the tests in the fundamental subjects may take them at any one of the times stated below.

Oct. 11—Thursday 3:30-5:30 p.m. Room 116.

Oct. 12—Friday 3:30-5:30 p.m. Room 116.

Nov. 8—Thursday 3:30-5:30 p.m. Room 116.

Nov. 9—Friday 3:30-5:30 p.m. Room 116.

Dean Benz' office has announced that it is necessary to sign up for the tests in advance in Room 118, testing office.

An electrographic pencil is needed when the tests are given.

LOOK FOR ALPHA PHI OMEGA BOOK EXCHANGE in STUDENT UNION

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 22...THE WOODPECKER



Woodrow almost bit off more than he could chew when he tackled the cigarette tests! But he pecked away 'til he smoked out the truth: Such an important item as mildness can't be tossed off in a fleeting second! A "swift sniff" or a "perfunctory puff" proves practically nothing! He, like millions of smokers, found one test that doesn't leave you up a tree.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions



Classifieds

FOR RENT

Three-room unfurnished apartment for \$80. Includes refrigerator, stove, water and garage. One block from campus, 44 S. Seventh street.

2-Bedroom furnished apartment at Chatter Hall for women students, 246 S. Ninth street. Washing facilities and utilities. Phone CY 3-3508 after 5:30 p.m.

Men College Students who want nice clean rooms—we have them; the best. See Ma and Pa at 567 S. Eighth street. Three blocks to college. Call CY 3-9647.

Wanted, a girl to share large apartment with 3 other girls. Board and room \$48.75 per month. Phone CY 3-4724 or call at apartment 18, 340 S. Fourth St.

Girl to share new two-room apartment. One block from school, 405 S. Fourth St., apartment 213 or inquire at manager's office.

Ride Wanted between San Leandro and San Jose daily. Will pay. Call LO 8-5782.

BEDLAM GABLES—Hot and cold water in rooms. Inner spring mattresses, parking space, laundrette and kitchen—cook or not—\$20 to \$25. Two blocks from school, 275 N. 5th street.

Desire One or Two college girls to share apartment. CY 4-6157. 974 E. Julian.

2 College Boys Wanted to share one large room. Private bath, kitchen privileges. \$20 each. One block from First St. 137 Colton Place. CY 5-0732.

Look—Available Room for 3 more college girls. Room and board

for only \$60 per month. Good food, homey atmosphere. Near college. Phone CY 4-8813; address, 448 N. Second St.

Nice Room with board or without. Quiet, pleasant surroundings, front of bus stop, 906 N. 17th street. CY 5-6160. Call in evening or morning..

LOST

Gold plated locket with pink and white roses on front. Four picture compartments inside. Reward. Contact 373 E. San Fernando St.

San Jose Players pin in shape of shield with blue enamel background and gold letters S.J.P. and a mask. If found please return to Information office immediately.

Lost in vicinity of Presbyterian Hall on N. Fifth street, a Bulova watch. Inscription on back "To Bonnie from Mom and Dad—6-15-51". Please call CY 5-9848. Ask for Bonnie Dohemann. Reward.

FOR SALE

Two formals size 12, lavender and Nile green. Practically new and cost \$10 each. See Gloria at 435 S. 10th St. or call CY 4-0352.

Tuxedo size 38, including tux shirt and tie for \$7.50. Skis and bindings for \$7.50. Inquire 234 S. Ninth St., Apt. 8. Ph. CY 4-9740.

Dietzgen drafting set, T square, drafting board, scale, triangles, pencils, etc. Like new. Call at 30 S. Fifth St.

The first system of air-conditioning was installed by bees. Worker bees ventilate their hives by standing at the entrances and fanning their wings.

Pepperdine, Chico Frosh Have No Hazing Worries

Although the hazing of freshmen by sophomores and upper-classmen is still tolerated on many campuses throughout the land, some institutions of higher education are taking a more sensible stand on the issue.

The wearing of beanies is still prevalent on many campuses, but bullying of the neophytes rapidly is becoming a thing of the past.

An editorial appearing in the Chico State Wildcat proposes that frosh be utilized in campus clean-up projects.

"Every year sophomores beat their sensitive heads against the proverbial brick wall to think of original, dastardly, and useless things, contests and situations to heckle the poor freshman upon his entrance to college.

"Hell Week has been established to lower the dignity of the cocky frosh, to put them in comical situations and to see if they 'can take it.' A lowering of school, student body, and faculty standards has been the result of these activities."

The editorial went on to agree that initiations are fun but stated that projects such as restoring old campus and community buildings would be more worthwhile.

Abolish Hazing

The Wildcat recommended that frosh hazing be abolished and that new students be assigned to tasks as part of a Chico Creek cleanup project.

"There is no better way to help the school than by contributing labor to the creek cleanup. There is no better labor available to the frosh. This would be taking the hell out of Hell Week. Plenty of fun still would be left for the sophs and the whole school if they would take more interest in the new styled activity of initiating the freshmen. Sophs, it's up to you. Take the hell out of Hell Week and we'll all have a hell of a good time."

Evidently agreeing with the Wildcat is the Chico State sophomore class. This group has planned a "buddy week" in which the second year men and women will take the recruits under wing and attempt to acquaint them with the manners and tradition of the college.

Frosh will not be bothered by their superiors unless they fail to respond to the sophomore courtesies. The horrible penalty for such an offense would be a summons to appear in "kangaroo court".

Athletic Contests

At Google Pepperdine college the "Titanic" frosh-soph brawl will consist of several athletic contests with points being scored for various events and the winning class being presented with a trophy. (Sounds a good deal like the SJS frosh-soph mixer.)

In addition to the frosh-soph brawn the candy cane college has a replacement for Hell Week. Just the addition of an "O" makes the week quite different. The "O" is added at a strategic position, making the week Hello Week.

Up on the hilltop in San Francisco the USF Foghorn seems to be taking an opposite outlook on the matter of frosh hazing.

Hazing Loses Lure

Consider the following editorial that appeared in the Foghorn recently:

"In the easiest peace since the recently reinstated Japan re-entered the community of nations several weeks ago, the freshmen of the University of San Francisco are about to slip by the lethargic gaze of elder Dons and into the semi-sanctuary of the rapidly arriving Freshman Week.

"Here and there fresh young blades just rump the neatly patted head of hair that their mothers had all these years been brushing down each morning, flagrantly disregarding the precautionary gestures of elder Dons in ordering for them hundreds of dinks. What have we here but open defiance.

"Plans call for the Games Committee to get in rooting good shape with frosh as practice material.

"One of two things must have happened: either the Games Committee is still off in a vacation haze unaroused by the usual delights of freshman chasing and tormenting, long an attractive sport reserved for crusty seniors; or else the chase has lost its lure; the proud trophies in dim halls throughout the nation will no longer be buffed and polished to glistening brightness by relays of cowered first year men herded by hulks in block sweaters, menacing cudgels swinging lightly in ham-like hands. What if this lightness in face of the Games committee's failure to sustain proud tradition should spread from school to school throughout the nation? On whom should the blame fall?"

Greater horrors—think of the dire results: floors unpolished, campus brick walls with the lumps of worn clay uncounted by the quivering hand of inquiring frosh, senior shoes dim from lack of frosh labor—oh, the misery of it all. Return to the front, men, put them to work."

Freshman Gal Has Rugged Day at Sacto

By GAY HOPKINS

SACRAMENTO J. C. PONY EXPRESS—"Excuse me" said a blue and red plaid shirt as we collided at the door.

"I'm sorry," I stammered, "but I'm in an awful hurry; I just can't be late."

"Oh?" grinned the shirt. "Late for what?"

"Late for gym, and please step aside so I can get by."

"NO," said the shirt. "NO! And be brave, little girl, for I must tell all. You are literally on the threshold of a shocking discovery. This is not the women's gym; this is the men's gym."

And that's how my first day at college began. I wish I could say that I lived happily ever after, but I didn't.

Everywhere people stared at me and whispered. I tried desperately to look like a sophomore. I even wadded up my catalogue and stuffed it out of sight; but somehow they all knew. I was just nobody—worse than that, a freshman.

I got lost. I brought the wrong books to class. I forgot where the car was parked and had to walk home. In short, I was a miserable flop.

In the same edition a Foghorn columnist wrote:

"Last week this column hinted that all was not going well with the freshman hazing program. Since then there has been some improvement, but not enough.

"Hazing should be a regular Hilltop tradition. If allowed to continue as it now stands it will die a slow death from neglect."

Varsity Rifle Team Greets Prospective Members At Meet

A meeting to acquaint prospective members of the varsity rifle team with the organization will be held at the ROTC office, Barracks 82, Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, Capt. Hugh Donovan of the ROTC unit announced yesterday.

Capt. Donovan wanted it made clear that this is not an ROTC organization, but an activity in which all ASB card holders may participate. The varsity rifle team is a member of the Northern Calisurer. No men's chairman has fornia Intercollegiate Rifle conference, which is an accredited league of the National Rifle association, he said.

Block awards and medals are awarded at the end of each season, Capt. Donovan added. The team will compete in home meets and travel to other colleges during the season.

Students interested may obtain additional information by contacting Capt. Donovan, S. F. C. Hosking or M. Sgt. Staniszewski at the ROTC office, he said.

Hungarian College Fixes Cooking Pot

VIENNA (UP)—This, according to the Hungarian Communist daily, Szabad Nep, is how the Teacher's College at Ujszeged had to go about getting a fifty-cent repair job on a cooking pot.

"The Teachers College," the paper said, "asked for a certificate from the State Enterprise that the latter does not undertake small jobs and that the college is entitled to place its order in the private sector. The college requested offers from several craftsmen upon the instruction of the financial section of the local council.

The offers of the craftsmen were referred to the financial section. The financial section waited until several requests of the same nature came to it and then gave its permission for the repair. The pot was repaired and the bill was sent to the financial section. The financial section approved the bill."

Chuckle Corner

In the Navy—My height.
In the Air Force—Bad sight.
In the Marines—Too slight.
In the Draft—All right.

(Notre Dame Scholastic)

Girl: Gosh, it's past midnight. You'd better get going.

Guy: Okay. Turn out the lights.

(Santa Barbara El Gaucho)

One of the real problems in this busy and fast-moving world today is how to keep other people from using up your leisure time.

(Pepperdine Graphic)

They had been sitting on the swing in the moon light alone. No

word broke the stillness for half an hour.

Then—"suppose you had money," she said, "what would you do?"

He threw out his chest in all the glory of young manhood and proclaimed, "I'd travel."

He felt her young, warm hand slip into his. When he looked up she was gone . . . In his hand was a nickel.

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The height of frustration: lock-jaw and seasickness.

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Spartan Daily Exchange Page

Edited by BILL WELDY

Attention Football Squad:

Just thought you and Coach Bob Bronzan would like to hear what a group of typewriter punchers from the northern extremities of Santa Clara county have to say about the Spartan grid machine. Appearing on various spots in the Stanford Daily were several comments, some of which include:

"Stanford's next opponent, San Jose State, gave forth a putrid performance against USF last Friday night."

Another scribe had this to say: "All games that now look to be promising are played on the road. And who do we get to watch at home? Why this weekend it is San Jose State, who got patted by USF last week."

Okay Coach Bob Bronzan take it from there.

Foghorn Blast

Football Coach Bronzan and halfback Gil Mendonsa were the subjects of a journalistic attack that made an appearance in a USF Foghorn column entitled "Johnson Rag."

The Don supporter quotes Bronzan's remarks that Mendonsa is the best back pound for pound in the country, then replies, "Baloney, Bronzan."

"We know a better back. His name is Scudero and he plays for us. He weighs somewhere around 165, but he's so tough he shaves with sandpaper and washes with steel wool. He is so fast he could have gobbled down the apple before William Tell's arrow ever reached it. Before a game, Coaches Joe Kuharich and Budd Kerr knock him down while Jim Ryan forces a helmet and pads onto him."

Ties For Dates

A Ventura junior college Pirate Press writer took a student poll on the subject: "Should men wear ties on dates?" Some of the more unique replies are as follows:

"They're handy for choking purposes."

"A tie?? Hah! They should be worn only to weddings and funerals."

"Not unless you have a monkey bite to hide."

And the comment of the day, "No! Sometimes it limits your activities if you have active dates."

Come Join The Band

According to the lead story in a recent issue of the USC Daily Trojan, the Trojan band is short twenty five hands. In fact, the paper practically pleads with the student body to answer the call. This is a sudden change of events. Seems to me the only recent "help wanted" yells from Trojanville were for huge or speedy pigskin totters.

Short Shots

Chico State college received some unwelcome publicity during the summer when a San Francisco columnist revealed the fact that a shapely CSC coed was holding a summer job as a strip-tease artist in a San Francisco night spot.

Among the unique college organizations on various campuses is the Five Footers club at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Membership to the club is limited to females measuring five feet or under.

Down at USC there is an organization entitled the University Dames. The club is composed of student wives.

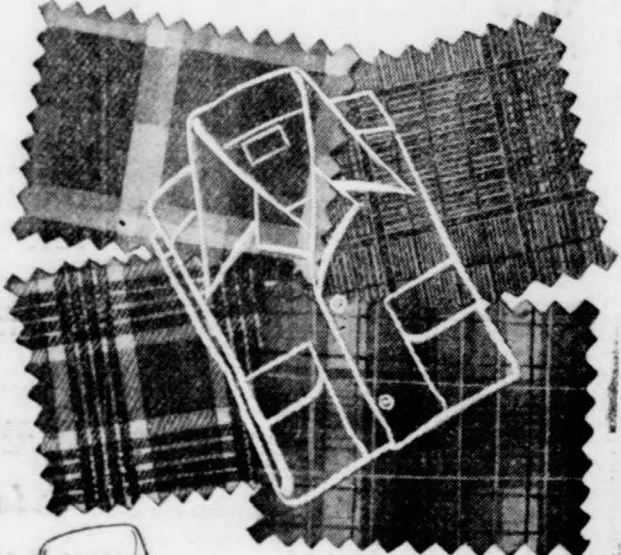


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James D. Ross Develops New Production Ideas

If production methods have anything to do towards the improvement of the Army's new T-18 tank, James D. Ross of the Aeronautical department is qualified to ask for some of the credit.

Mr. Ross, during the summer months, spent his time working with the Food Machinery & Chemical corporation in an attempt to improve their methods in producing the new weapon.

Among the items that Mr. Ross designed were those to improve the use of various hand tools. His design made it possible to retain electrical and air lines on a roller, Mr. Ross explained. When the worker is finished with his air or electrical driven hand tool it is retracted to a position over his head until he is ready to use it again.

This device not only allows the worker to get his equipment in and out of the tank much easier, Mr. Ross explained, but it elim-

inates the danger of having hoses and wires lying about on the floor.

Mr. Ross also designed and built a carriage which makes it possible to move and mount the final drive unit on the tank. The final drive unit is similar to an automobile's transmission, Mr. Ross explained.

Warn Car Owners On Parking Space

Students were warned today by Stanley C. Benz, dean of men, not to park in the seven spaces opposite the Industrial Arts building on S. Seventh street.

The area is reserved for students who are amputee veterans. Cars without permits will receive traffic tickets.

Permits may be obtained by qualified men in Room 114.

Permanent Stands Installation Begins At Spartan Stadium

Work began yesterday on installing bleachers permanently under the scoreboard in Spartan stadium, Byron Bollinger, college superintendent of buildings and grounds, announced today.

The installation will be completed in time for the Spartans' first home contest with the University of San Francisco Oct. 12.

According to Mr. Bollinger, exceedingly large turnouts are expected this season for all of the local games with USF, Loyola, Santa Clara, College of Pacific and Marquette, and the heretofore temporary bleachers are expected to help in handling the crowds.

In the past the temporary stands had been used only occasionally.

There are more than 800 types and grades of geese.

Flying 20 Club Seeks Members; May Purchase Another Plane

Despite the fact that they may be forced to purchase an additional airplane, the Flying 20 club still is eager to obtain new members James D. Ross, that organization's adviser, said yesterday.

"There still are opportunities for those who want to join," Mr. Ross declared. "We will have to arrange something so that everyone will have as much flying time as he would like."

Fifteen requests for membership have been received already, he explained. If the membership continues to increase, the club may find that their two airplanes are not enough. As a result of this they are considering the possibility of a third aircraft.

Mr. Ross explained that the Flying 20 club is a non-profit organi-

zation, charging its members the use of its facilities at cost.

He explained that instructors' costs were cut to a minimum and aircraft rental was reduced to a non-profit basis.

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Make Changes In Library Arts Reading Room

Changes in the physical arrangement of the Arts reading room, located on the fourth floor of the Library, were revealed recently by Miss Maude Coleman, arts librarian.

A different entrance to the bookstacks on this level now is being used. The new passageway is situated to the left of the librarians' desks as one enters the reading room. Students formerly used the door on the right side.

Room 1, a former listening room, has been converted into an office devoted exclusively to the study of art prints and microfilms. This conversion leaves only two listening rooms for music enthusiasts.

Record players and their accompanying earphones are occupying a more central position in the Arts room. Greater seclusion has been achieved, however, by the placement of files and shelves around three sides of the record table.

Furniture, books and magazines also received slight shifts in position.

Vet Representative Will Be On Campus

J. D. Murchison, official representative of the California Veterans administration, will be on campus today from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., according to Miss Edith Graves of the Veteran's office. All Cal-Vets who seek advice on veteran matters should see Mr. Murchison, Miss Graves said yesterday.

Move Mail Boxes In Student Union

Student organization mail boxes which used to be downstairs in the Student Union now have been placed upstairs. They are at the western end near the A.S.B. office.

These boxes are for organizations and private individuals who have their mail sent in care of San Jose State college. The Student Union board hopes all mail can be picked up promptly in this new location.

Health Unit Meets

The Santa Clara county unit of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation held a conference in the women's gymnasium last night.

According to Dr. Irene Palmer, head of the women's physical education department, the purpose of the conference was to outline plans for a January meeting of the entire Bay section of the Health, P. E. and Recreation association.

Dr. John Nixon of Stanford University is president of the association.



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Social Scene

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Newman Club Announces Social, Academic Slate

A program affording both social and academic activities has been scheduled by the Newman club for the Fall term, according to Father John Duryea, group chaplain.

Because of a misunderstanding Newman leaders had arranged to sponsor the after game dances which are to be awarded the classes by the Student Activities Board. However, other events are being slated.

Officers for the '51, '52 school year are Tony Meduri, president; Josephine Terzini, vice president; Audrey Gilpin, recreation secretary; Jacquelyn Graham, corresponding secretary; June Carpita, treasurer; and J. C. May, sergeant at arms.

Schedule for the Quarter
Besides weekly meetings at 8:30 o'clock on Thursday evenings the schedule is as follows:

Reception and Social, Sept. 27, Thurs.; Open House Dance, Oct. 1, Thurs.; Business Meeting chap-

Sierra Pictures, council meeting, lains talk, Oct. 11, Thurs.; High Oct. 18, Thurs.; Outing, Oct. 21, Sunday; Business Meeting, talk on the Mass, Oct. 25, Thurs.; Religious Forum discussion, council meeting, Nov. 1, Thurs.

Religious Mission to Catholic students, Nov. 6, 7, 8, (Tues., Thurs.); Business Meeting, talk on Catholic books, Nov. 15, Thurs.; Council meeting (no other before Thanksgiving), Nov. 20, Tues.; Business Meeting, pictures, Nov. 29, Thurs.; Communion and Breakfast, Dec. 1, Sunday; Religious talk, council meeting, Dec. 6, Thurs.; Christmas Party, Dec. 13, Thurs.

Academic Events

Weekly courses are offered as follows (no college credit).

Christian Ethics, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

History of the Church, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

Catholic Information Class Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Dodge-Plank Wedding Held

Wedding bells rang for another Spartan couple when Donna Lee Plank and William K. Dodge were married Sept. 9 in a double-ring ceremony at the Presbyterian church in Livermore.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Plank of Manteca. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kimbal Dodge of Fort Bragg.

While attending San Jose State, Donna majored in education, and was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The benedict will graduate from San Jose State in December with a degree in engineering. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Summers KAPrexy

Two offices were filled during the Wednesday evening election at the Kappa Alpha House. Bruce Summers who was elected president will replace the former Warren Bishop. Paul Pursell will hold the vice president's seat replacing Don Henriksen, who is now married. Bill Lamson will continue to act as recording secretary.

LOOK FOR ALPHA PHI OMEGA BOOK EXCHANGE in STUDENT UNION

Spartan Chi Will Meet

Spartan Chi invites Chinese students and all others who are interested to attend their first meeting of the quarter, Tuesday, at 7 p.m., in room 20.

Plans for the quarter will be outlined and new members will be accepted at this meeting. New students will be welcomed Oct. 5 at

the organization's first social event.

Spartan Chi not only offers its members an opportunity to participate in college social life, but it also gives them a chance to share in the educational functions, according to Marty Mau, presiding officer of Spartan Chi.

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Barbara Rose Becomes Bride Of Paul Ganser

Barbara Rose and Paul Ganser recently exchanged nuptial vows in a formal double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. James H. Strayer in Calvary Methodist church.

The pair will make their home in San Jose after they return from a wedding trip to Southern California; and the bride will continue her studies at the college here, where she is an art major.

Mr. Ganser, an alumnus of San Jose State, is employed as a chemist in San Francisco.

Meetings

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spartan Chi: A meeting to welcome old and new members next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 20. After game social Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Stanford Chinese club house.

Junior Class Council: All juniors are urged to attend the first council meeting of the class of '53 on Monday at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting place will be announced in the Monday Daily.

Eta Epsilon: Old members of the Home Economics sorority meet next Wednesday in H2 at 7 p.m. to plan orientation party.

Lost and Found: All students should check the Lost and Found shelves in the Information office for missing books and equipment. Unclaimed articles will later be sold at a rummage sale.

Kappa Tau: Meet Thursday at the house at 8 p.m. All members and alumni are invited.

Sojourns: A meeting of Master Masons Monday at 7:30 p.m. Watch bulletin board for announcement of meeting place. All brother Masons invited.

Student Y: Crummy Barbecue Wednesday at 5:30 to 10:00 o'clock. Tickets, 75c, on sale now at Student Y, 272 S. Seventh street. Freshmen and new students may turn in special discount cards on regular tickets.

Student Activities Board: Meet Tuesday in Student Union at 4:30 o'clock.

Senior Class Council: Meet Monday at the Student Union at 3:30 o'clock. All interested seniors attend the first three meetings in order to become members of the council.



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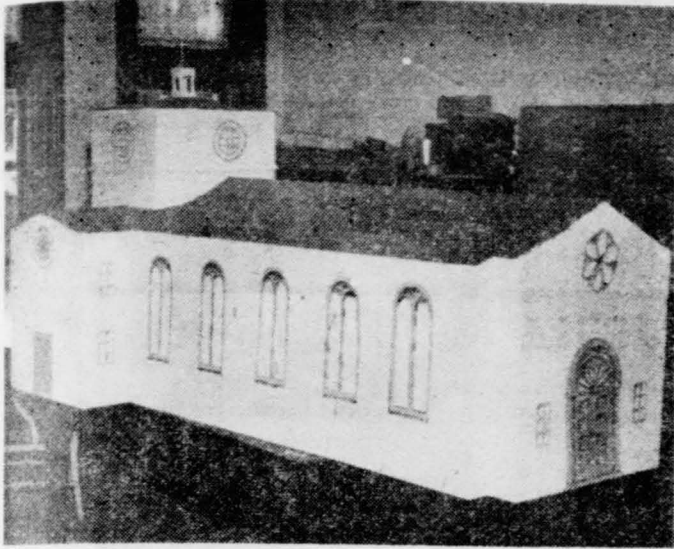
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MEMBERS OF A PHI O service fraternity constructed this model of the chapel and displayed it at last year's Chapel Ball. Revision of plans for building the chapel on campus has been made necessary by increase in building costs. (See story on page 1).

Colorful Spectacle Amazes Occupants of DSP House

A varied colored phenomenon this week greeted Delta Sigma Phi fraternity brothers when they visited the room occupied by Lee Duncan and Frank De Mayo at the frat house, 349 South 10th street.

Much to the dismay of the Delta Sigs, Lee and Frank had painted one half of their room black, the other purple, and the ceiling a two-toned gold. The decoration,

which resembled a cross between an Easter egg and a Picasso painting, resulted when Lee and Frank discovered they had varying opinions about the proposed decoration of their room.

After a somewhat heated discussion, according to reports of their fraternity brothers, the pair decided to go separate ways in their painting project. Duncan and De Mayo were bombarded by protests by other Delta Sigs living at the house, when the colorful spectacle first was revealed.

The two "artists" defended themselves with a shrug of the shoulders and the comment that the decoration is both contemporary and modern in design.

Johnny Rogers of Oakley took over duties as president of the Delta Sigma Phi's at the beginning of the fall quarter. He and other officers of the frat are making plans for the second annual "Spook Ball" to be held sometime toward the end of the quarter, according to Glenn Brown, publicity chairman.

Scheidt-Brock Wedding Plans Announced

The engagement of Miss Jeanette Brock to John Scheidt, Jr. was announced at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Scheidt of Mountain View recently.

Jeanette, a former San Jose State student, is now residing in Oakland with her parents while working as a dental assistant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Brock of Oakland.

John, now a senior Industrial Arts major at SJSC, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Publicity Heads To Meet

In order to insure more accurate and unbiased reporting of the news of sororities, fraternities, and all other social groups, the society staff of the Spartan Daily requests that the publicity chairman of each group report to the society editor or to a society reporter on Monday of each week sometime between 1:30 and 3:30 in the Spartan Daily office.

The society staff feels that regular contact between the Spartan Daily and the social groups will provide a cooperative and successful relation, which will be beneficial to both the paper and the organizations.

OT Profs Attend National Meeting

Miss Mary Booth and Mrs. E. Mann, SJSC instructors, attended the national convention of the American Occupational Therapy association which met for several weeks in September. Meetings were held at Wentworth-By-The-Sea, New Hampshire.

Both Miss Booth and Mrs. Mann are from the occupational therapy department at San Jose State.

The convention was composed of delegates and doctors from every sector of the country. Representatives from Veterans hospitals were also present.

The polar bear is an exceedingly strong swimmer, having been known to cross a strait 40 miles

An unusual type of rush party is being planned by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity for its first pledge event of the college year.

The unusual getting-acquainted program of rush parties will be highlighted on this occasion by a variety of entertainment, featuring swimming. The rush party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters of Campbell, parents of Sigma Kappa members, Harry Walters, Jr.

The pledge party Sunday was preceded by open house Thursday night at the fraternity house, 598 South Ninth street. Other events keeping Phi Sigma busy lately, according to Corwin Barfield and Bob De Salles, publicity chairmen, have been farewell parties for Fred Samler, fraternity member, who was drafted into the army recently.

In the midst of all their social activities and usual end-of-the-summer get-togethers, Phi Sigma Kappa members are redecorating the frat house in their spare time. They are doing all of the work themselves between classes and during evenings, most of the work consisting of painting floors and walls, cleaning, sanding and waxing floors and laying new carpet on the stairways.

Sign on a dance hall:
"He who hesitates isn't dancing"

Stork Visits Dean Family

A boy, Robert Vernon, was born June 28 to a Spartan couple Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dean at the Watsonville city hospital.

Bob, a junior education major, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega

and the Student Y. He is also employed part time with the Sears Roebuck company in San Jose.

Mrs. Dean, the former Rae Williams, plans to return to college winter quarter and will major in home economics. While attending San Jose State she was affiliated with the Student Y and AWS.

Hermanns Returns From Europe Tour

Professor William Hermanns returned to San Jose from his European trip in time to meet with his 7:30 class Wednesday morning. Associate Professor William Moeller of the Modern Languages said yesterday.

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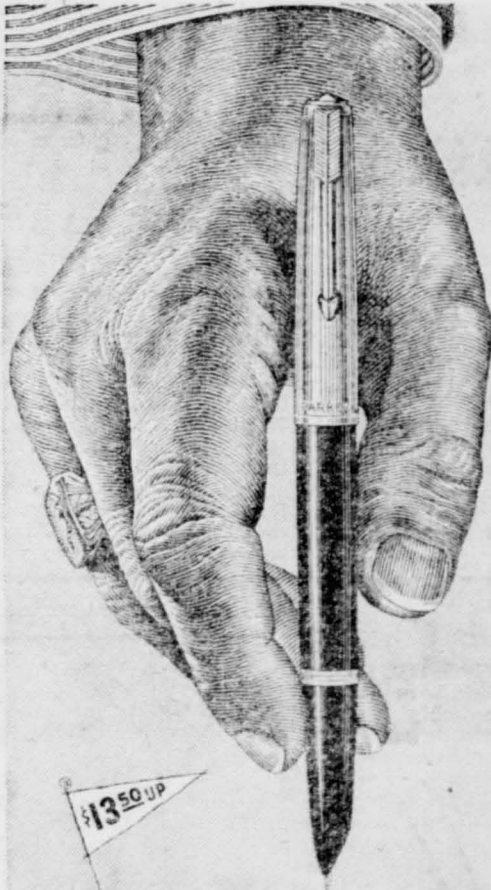
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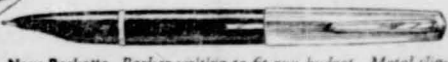
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Miss Frost Tells of Summer Junket To Havana, Guatemala

Miss Ardith Frost and Dr. Irene Palmer of the Women's Physical Education department vacationed during an eighteen-day cruise this summer. They travelled to Havana and Guatemala.

"The best thing to do for the people in those countries," stated Miss Frost, "is to send them a couple of camp counselors to teach them how to live out-of-doors."

From the coast to the interior of Guatemala, the two women rode a small, narrow-gauge train. It traveled 200 miles in 12 hours and made 49 stops. Every time the train stopped the natives rushed in to it with cries of "Nickel! Nickel!" or tried to sell something.

"We travelled on the train first-class," said Miss Frost. "The seats were wicker chairs. The only thing first-class about it was that we could move them."

Everyone encouraged Miss Frost and Dr. Palmer to buy tickets for the national lottery. A quarter of an interest in a ticket could be bought for 25 cents. Their guide in

Havana was driving a car which he said was purchased with the money from a quarter interest in a winning ticket.

Miss Frost said that the living conditions of the people were terrible, especially in Havana. In the interior of Guatemala, Miss Frost said, people were poor, but they looked healthy and clean, partly because they lived in the open and ate plenty of fruits and vegetables.



COL. JAMES J. HEA, of the ROTC unit declared yesterday that vacancies still exist in the military police advance course, in the Air Force flight operation course, and in logistics. It might be possible, Col. Hea said, that there are some students on campus who qualify for these courses and don't realize it. Any man with two years of ROTC at another college, or with one year of active military service is eligible, he said.

Members Report On Summer Camp At CCF Meeting

Experiences of seven of its members at summer camp in Catalina, known as Campus by the Sea, were related to new and old friends at the first meeting of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship yesterday.

The camp, sponsored by the International Inter-Varsity of the C.C.F., lasted for two weeks.

Principal speaker at the retreat was Dr. William LaSor of the Fuller seminary. Dr. LaSor is known for his work of translating Greek writings. Besides Bible study the campers took advantage of the aqua-activities of the island, water skiing, fishing, swimming and boating.

Sol Solis, president, then introduced the committee chairman of the C.C.F. and invited everyone to sign up for one of the groups. Committees and committee heads are: Phyllis Fiorini, social; Don Jameson, missionary; Joanne Galbraith, publicity; Richard Godshall, prayer; Darlene Dodds, bible study; Janet Hiser, membership; and Marian Johnson, program.

Part-Time Jobs Are Available

Some 65 part-time jobs, ranging from wheel-barrow pushing to ambulance driving, were open to San Jose State college students as of noon yesterday, with more becoming available daily. Jobs now open include both temporary and permanent part-time employment.

Applications may be made in the Dean of Men's office, according to Dr. V. A. Ouellette, head of the Placement office.

Dr. M. E. Reitzel To Judge Exhibit

Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, head of the art department at San Jose State college, has been selected as one of the judges for the first annual exhibit of the Thirty and One Artists slated for October 1-12 inclusive at Poor Richard's Gallery in San Mateo.

More than 100 varieties of dates grow near Medina, Saudi Arabia, second only to Mecca as a sacred city of the Moslem world.

Student Y Invites All SJS Students To First Barbecue

Accenting a friendly atmosphere, the Student Y will hold its first social of the autumn quarter next Wednesday evening at the John Crummeys residence, Park and University avenues. A barbecue dinner, preceded by swimming and games, is being planned according to Bob Fossgreen, chairman.

Activities will begin at 5:30 o'clock with the dinner following an hour later. All San Jose students are invited to attend, make new friends and become acquainted with Y functions. A small charge will be made to cover cost.

Besides a large outdoor swimming pool, Spartan students will find shuffle board, ping pong and horseshoe equipment on hand for their enjoyment," Fossgreen said.

After dinner, movies of the Y's ski trip to Longbarn will be shown and folk dancing will be lead by Dr. and Mrs. Carl Duncan, active members of the Spartan Spinners.

Miss Robinson To Formulate Banquet Plans

Miss Doris Robinson of the San Jose State College placement office is in charge of the dinner and program arrangements for the Western Institutional Teacher Placement association banquet Oct. 2.

The program, including a discussion of teacher selection for rural areas, will be directed by John Jones, placement director of California Polytechnical college.

Other topics on the program are a talk on state development of teacher placement and formulation of plans for participation in the national conference, which is to be held in San Francisco on December 6-8.

Miss Robinson and Dr. Vernon Ouellette, new placement officer at SJS, will represent the college at the dinner.

Teachers To Take Math Course Here

A workshop in general mathematics for Santa Clara county secondary school teachers is scheduled for San Jose college during the fall quarter. The first session of the workshop will be held at 7:10 o'clock Tuesday evening, October 2, in Room 111 of the Administration building.

Dr. C. Richard Purdy of the college Mathematics department will conduct the workshop. Dates and hours of subsequent meetings will be decided upon at Tuesday's session.

Women's PE Dept. Adds New Section

"We have 500 more students this quarter than we anticipated," said Dr. Irene Palmer, head of the women's Physical Education department Wednesday.

"Four new swimming sections and three bowling sections have been added to take care of the new students," Dr. Palmer stated.

Miss Ardith Frost and Miss Eleanor Coombe will handle four sections of camp counseling. Last term the P. E. department offered only one section. Also added to the department, Dr. Palmer said, were 30 new freshman, teaching majors and 20 junior college transfer teaching majors. All gym classes have been increased in size.

Harvard May Cut Four Year Course

Harvard may become as streamlined as a jet plane. Long the backbone of American college tradition, Harvard is seriously considering a proposal to cut its regular four-year course to three.

The three-year course would be instituted to save the student's time and money and could be put into effect "without sacrificing any educational objectives."

The shortened course was suggested last January by James B. Conant, president of the college, and would be modeled after the accelerated programs adopted by many colleges during World War II.

Study of the science of bird eggs is called oology.

Engineering Students To Meet

A speaker from the Food Machinery & Chemical corporation will be present at tonight's smoker for freshmen engineering students, to be held in the Student Union beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and a movie shown.

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Remodeling Delays Orientation Class

Dean Stanley C. Benz cancelled yesterday's first scheduled meeting of the Freshman Orientation course because the remodeling of the auditorium has not been completed, he said.

The first meeting of the once-a-week course will take place next Thursday at 11:30 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium, the Dean of Men announced.

Meanwhile, Mr. Byron Bollinger, college superintendent of buildings and grounds, revealed yesterday

that the auditorium will be opened for use on Wednesday.

He explained, however, that there is still additional painting to be done, the floor to be refinished and the curtains and drapes to be hung.

Mr. Bollinger said that the construction on the stage almost is completed while he doubted if the side drapes could be hung before the scheduled opening Wednesday.

Hillel To Observe Jewish Holy Days

Hillel members at San Jose State college will take part in the first New Year observance of the Jewish high holy days which begin Sunday night at 7 o'clock in Temple Emanu-El, Myrtle and University avenues.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, student center, under Counselor Chester M. Zeff, is arranging for the Spartans participation.

Technical Student Registration Drops

Registration of technical students this quarter shows a drop of 135 from a year ago, according to Dr. H. F. Heath, coordinator of technical courses. A total of 670 students registered in technical courses for the fall quarter.

Dr. Heath attributes the drop to the fact that entrance requirements for the regular college cur-

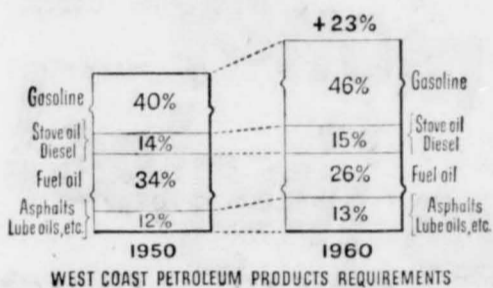
riculum have been lowered, thus cutting the number of students who ordinarily would have had to take technical courses.

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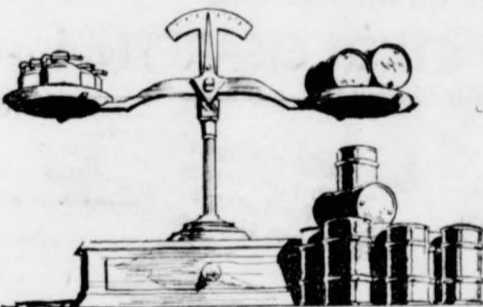
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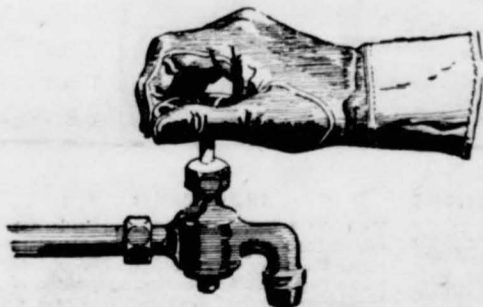
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Golden Raiders Invade Indianville

Taylor's Crew Favored To Win by Four T.D.'s

Yet to kayo a Stanford team in eight games of a series dating back to 1900, San Jose State's Golden Raiders charge into Indian territory tomorrow for their annual battle. Kickoff time is 2 o'clock with an expected turnout of 20,000 or more.

This time the setting is much the same as in the past, since the men of Coach Chuck Taylor are ranked with the Pacific Coast Conference higher-ups. And the Rose Bowl is within their reach, if they get the right combination.

The Spartans, on the other hand, are one of those year-away clubs, dubbed least likely to scale the independent heights with such formidable foes as USF, Loyola, Santa Clara and COP.

Recovered from that 39-2 pasting from USF last week, Coach Bob Bronzan's Spartans go into tomorrow's argument shortenders with the oddsmakers. Consensus is Stanford with ease, anywhere from three to five touchdowns.

Indians Win Opener

Stanford opened away from home Saturday, staving off a surprising Oregon squad, 27-20. The Redskins were top-heavy favorites, as they will be tomorrow, but the Webfeet made it a ball game to the final gun.

Maybe Bronzan's boys will do likewise. For underdogs, they'll go into the game minus the pressure, since everybody looks for a Stanford walkaway.

The Washington Square gridlers ended drills yesterday with light, taping-off exercises. They stand physically fit as a group for the assignment.

McColl a Problem

Stepping giant Bill McColl, All-American Indian wingman, and his flank buddies, from grabbing the tosses of QB Gary Kerkorian and Sophomore Bob Garrett, was Bronzan's major objective all week. His boys have had a steady diet of pass defense, which should help them thwart Taylor's key striking weapon.

The Indian ground game, stocked by breakaway Harry Hugasian and smashing Bob Meyers, will give the Golden Raiders serious cause for concern.

McColl snared two Kerkorian passes for touchdowns against Oregon, while Hugasian and Meyers monopolized running honors. "Hug" rolled up 87 yards and two touchdowns, while blonde Meyers beamed for 103.

Line Is Improved

Stanford's line is reported better than last year (they won 33-16) while the backfield is virtually intact and tabbed better.

Bronzan's survival of the fittest attitude in practice results in the following defensive unit: Bob Amara and Poznekoff ends; Jon Petersen and Jim Kajioka or Bob Roebuck, tackles; Tom Strany, middle guard; Dick Bondelie, Al Cadena and Cuffe, linebackers; Mendonsa and Matt Vujevich, half-backs; Archie Chagonjian, safety.

Bondelie, Gibby Are Co-Captains

Seniors Dick Bondelie and Gibby Mendonsa will co-captain the San Jose State Golden Raiders tomorrow afternoon against Stanford in Palo Alto.

The decision came after a squad vote taken late yesterday following a spirited, sharp practice session.

Bondelie, stubby linebacker, hails from Santa Rosa. The rugged 199-pounder has been a Spartan mainstay the past two years.

A scooter-type runner, Mendonsa has been dubbed one of the best backs, pound-for-pound, on the coast. Bronzan has said so, and so have opponents over the last two years. Gibby stands five-eight, tipping the scales at 167. He's from Livingston.



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Venturi Advances To Third Round Of State Tourney

Youthful Ken Venturi, San Jose State's lone hope in the California State Amateur golf championship at Pebble Beach in Monterey, fired his way into the third round of the title chase with a 4 and 3 victory over Bill Donovan of Los Angeles, yesterday.

The Northern California Intercollegiate golf champion, now in his sophomore year at SJS, meets George Galios, Monterey, in today's play over the par-72 ocean links.

Eli Bariteau, a member of the Spartans '1948 National Intercollegiate golf titlists, fell by the wayside in yesterday's play to Bob Silvestri, Daly City, 4 and 3. Wednesday George Bruno, Northern California collegiate winner in 1950, while at San Jose State, lost a 2 and 1 verdict to Warner Keeley Jr., Monterey.

In his first round match 20-year-old Venturi had to put on a last nine hole rally to whip Frank Bruno, Los Angeles, 3 and 2. Ken won six of the final eight holes after falling two down at the end of nine.

Stanford Indians Monopolize Series

It's the ninth meeting for San Jose State college and Stanford tomorrow at the Indian stamping ground.

Over the years, a Spartan team has never triumphed over an Indian aggregation.

It all got started back at the turn over the century in 1900. San Jose State and Stanford squared off twice that year with the Red men taking both in routs, 35-0 and 24-0.

Thirty-three seasons passed before the series was resumed in 1933. For the next three years Stanford continued its annual whitewashing with the following scores: 1933, 27-0; 1934, 48-0; and 1935, 35-0.

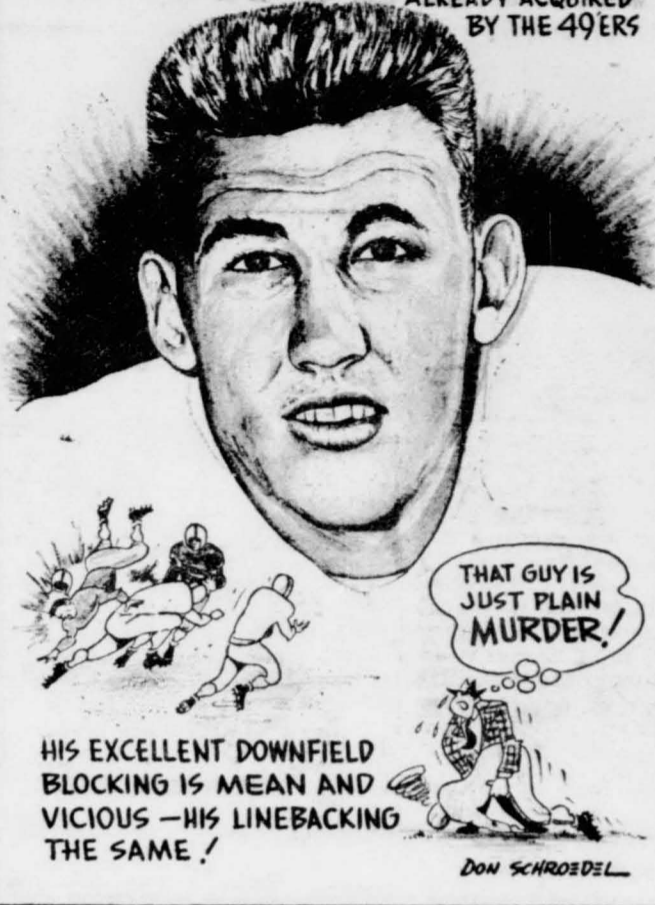
Then another lull, this time until 1948. San Jose State came within six points, losing 26-20. In '49, Stanford prevailed, 49-0, while last fall it was a 33-16 Indian win. Box score: Stanford 8, San Jose State 0.

Ancient Paris, often the target of invasion, was captured and plundered several times by the Vikings, says the National Geographic Society.

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Winter, Perry Assist Bronzan As Backfield, Line Coaches

Serving as assistants to Coach Bob Bronzan this season are Lloyd (Bud) Winter, backfield mentor, and Bill Perry, who will work with the Spartan linemen. Both men held similar positions last season.

Winter, a graduate of the University of California in 1933, came to Washington Square in 1941 and in addition to serving as backfield coach for two seasons has steered five Spartan track teams to CCAA championships.

Before coming to San Jose State college, Winter coached the gridiron sport at Watsonville high school and Salinas junior college. During his seven-year stay in Monterey county his teams captured six championships and lost but three games.

Bill Perry has had a brief but meteoric coaching career. After

graduating from SJS in 1947 he became an aide at Campbell high school. In 1949 he moved up to the head coach job at Campbell and tutored the SCVAL squad to one of its top seasons, winning five and losing three.

Fall Baseball Practice Begins

A sign-up of 44 players greeted Coach Walt Williams for fall baseball practice this week at Municipal stadium. Williams indicated the fall session is two-fold in extent, first, to take advantage of the good weather, and, secondly, to line up a prospective team for next spring's campaign. The squad will practice four times a week.

Williams pointed out that a club made up of the best of the fall crop would enter the San Jose Winter league as an independent team under sponsorship of McCune Citrus company. The league will begin the second week of October, he added, and will be a valuable aide in building next year's club.

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Second Guesses

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Happiest man on campus is Dee Portal, SJS boxing coach. Western Union gave him a telegram yesterday which read: "Leaving on 12:45 plane for LA will be in San Jose about 9 o'clock Thursday. Chuck Adkins."

Since last spring, rumors have circulated around town that Chuck, the top college lightweight in the nation, was "in" at Michigan State with a "better deal." And when he failed to show in town early this week during registration, Portal and countless Spartan boxing fans all but gave up hope.

With Chuck back in the fold, Portal's aggregation again seems destined to win more than its share of meets. The tentative schedule this season has Michigan State, Minnesota, Idaho and Idaho State coming to San Jose, with Washington State and Gonzaga billed for engagements in the north.

It is without a doubt the best home schedule—if it materializes—in SJS's history. MSC will come into town with two national champs in Jed Black at 145 lbs. and Chuck Spieser at 175 lbs. These two toughies led Michigan State to the NCAA team title last year.

Minnesota will be led by Neil Ofsthun, NCAA 125-lb. champ. The diminutive Gopher scored narrow split-decision verdicts over SJS's Don Camp and Idaho's Frank Echevarria last year to cop the title. Both Camp and Echevarria are seniors this year. Uneasy is the crown which rests on Ofsthun's noggin.

Globetrotting Herm Wyatt, Track Coach Bud Winter's ace high jumper, returns from an AAU-sponsored trip to England today.

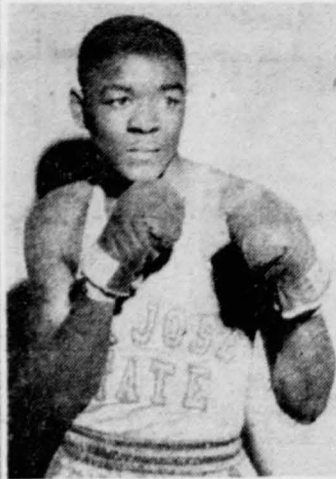
Herm placed second in the NCAA championship meet at Seattle last spring with a leap of 6 ft. 7 in. He equaled this height twice in England this summer.

Incidentally, J. Lewis, (Buddy) Hall of Florida who whipped Wyatt at Seattle with an incredible leap of 6 ft. 9 in., returned a punt 109 yards for the Gaters' football team last Saturday.

Speaking of track, Winter announced yesterday that Paul Vuosalo of Finland will enroll in college today. As expected, he throws the javelin. He would have been here sooner but his clothes and passport were stolen while he competed in the Canadian National track meet last week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will house Vuosalo this quarter.

Adkins Returns



AFTER RUMORED to be enrolled at Michigan State college, Chuck Adkins arrived in San Jose yesterday from his home in Gary, Indiana. As a freshman last year, Chuck defeated Washington State's Ev Conley in an exhibition match. Conley went on to win the NCAA championship at 135-lbs. and was named the outstanding college boxer of the year. As a freshman, Adkins was ineligible for varsity competition. The Indiana youth won the National AAU lightweight title in 1949 at the age of 17. A year before, he had boxed in the Olympic trials. Chuck also has run the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds.

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