

SJS Golden Raiders Fly for Moscow

SJHS to Vacate Buildings Soon

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

Vol. 40

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1951.

No. 18

Sweater Contest Winners After Strain of Competition



Nancy Dittemore Wins S.D. Contest

Nancy Dittemore, a junior business education major representing Sigma Kappa sorority, is the "girl with taste" selected Wednesday afternoon in the Spartan Daily Sweater Fashion contest.

Diane Altimus, a junior, majoring in occupational therapy, was second prize winner, while petite Jan Scholz, a freshman home economics major, won honorable mention. Miss Altimus represented Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Judges Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, head of the art department, and Miss Marion Moreland, instructor in art, chose the winners on the basis of color schemes and accessory combinations.

Miss Dittemore wore a grey sweater with a dark green belt trimmed in gold and a dark green scarf, centered with the Sigma Kappa insignia, tucked in at the neckline. The green note was echoed by a cardigan carried in her hand.

Deep blue and flame red were the colors worn by second prize winner Miss Altimus. A large

silver medallion caught the bright scarf to one side.

Miss Scholz styled jewelry accessories with her orchid sweater. A gold choker graced the neckline and small scatter pins were pinned at the shoulder.

The winner was awarded two sweaters, one donated by Hart's Department Store and the other by Stewart's. Miss Altimus will receive a beauty treatment from the House of Royce, and Miss Scholz will get tickets from the Gay Theater.

RELAXING ON THE LAWN after the Sweater Fashion contest judging Wednesday are the winners, left to right, Jan Scholz, Nancy Dittemore, and Diane Altimus. Miss Dittemore won first, with Miss Altimus placing second and Miss Scholz receiving honorable mention.
—photo by Gilmore.

Last Day To Drop

Today is the dead-line for dropping classes, the Registrar's office announced. Drop cards must be approved and filed in the Registrar's office, Room 124. Drop cards are available in the Registrar's office.

Cast Rehearses for 'Spartan Review' Radio Program



REHEARSAL TIME—Rehearsing for tomorrow's broadcast of "Spartan Review" are members of the cast. In the foreground is Ed Swaney, drummer, while from left to right are Mac Martin, bass; Ron

Wren, guitar; Dick Cresta, musical director; Ellen Healey, co-director; Merle Rossman, co-director; John Allegretti, trombone; and Hugh Heller, co-director.
—photo by Zimmerman.

College Will Take Over High School Structures On Northeast Corner

The college will move into the San Jose high school buildings on the northeast corner of Washington Square as soon as they are vacated if the State Department of Architecture approves the move, E. S. Thompson, college business manager, announced yesterday.

Mr. Thompson, Ben Sweeney, principal of the high school, and Carl N. Swenson, contractor for the new \$3,000,000 high school plant at N. 24th street and McKee road, all have different ideas about when the college can move into these structures.

The contractor informed Mr. Sweeney recently that he believes that the new high school plant can be completed by the end of January, barring heavy rain, steel shortages or labor trouble.

This would mean that the high school would move into its new plant immediately, with the approval of the Board of Education, the principal stated. In fact, the students could make the shift to the new location very easily anytime, but the moving of the laboratory supplies, library books and other equipment is another problem, he added.

Mr. Thompson does not think the college will be able to make the change until sometime next summer. "If the high school is out of the buildings by July 1, we'll be satisfied," he commented.

"I have just written the Department of Education in Sacramento asking them to make an inspection of the buildings," he added. Their approval is necessary before the college can move into the structures, he said.

He commented that some of the buildings in the high school section are not in good condition. "We hope that part of the plant will be usable," he stated.

The business manager said he

hopes the college will be able to use the newest high school wings, which are the west and east wings.

Dean of Students Joe H. West said, "It is entirely possible that we will not get the approval of the State Department of Architecture to use the plant. We hope we'll be able to use them because we need them."

"We hope to abandon the steel barracks when the high school buildings are approved," he said. "The maintenance of the college barracks are costly and the floors are only plywood. However, if we are not permitted to use the high school structures they will be wrecked. We have plans to construct a Military Science and Police building and an Administration classroom building if this is the case. Of course, this is looking far ahead into the future."

The college now is using seven classrooms in the high school building to take care of overflowing classes, Mr. Sweeney announced. "It is the greatest number of classrooms the college has ever used during one quarter," he added.

Dean West said the Journalism department has asked for the use of the Music building when it is vacated for the new structure on S. Seventh street. "No action has been taken on this proposal, as yet," he commented.

Last Day To Apply

Today is the last day that applications can be submitted for the position of Business Manager of Revelries, Lud Spolyar, ASB president, said yesterday.

Any ASB card holder who has some knowledge or interest in managing the financial aspects of this production may apply by letter to the Student Council in the Student Union.

Deadline Set For Monday

The deadline for applications for sophomore, junior and senior class officers and sophomore justices has been extended to Monday noon, announced Harlow Lloyd, chief justice of Student Court, yesterday.

"Due to the fact that only a few applications have been turned in, I find it necessary to extend the deadline," Lloyd said.

The sophomore offices of vice-president, treasurer and female justice are still open, he added. Most other offices in the three classes have only one application.

Lloyd urged students to file applications immediately. Application blanks may be obtained in the ASB office of the Student Union or in the Graduate Manager's office.

The Weather

For those who had to grope their way to class this morning, the prediction is "early morning fog." However, if you got up when I did you didn't see it!

Little temperature change today, high 77-84.

Mystery Voice On SJS Show

A mystery vocalist will feature "Spartan Review" tomorrow morning at 10:30 p.m., Hugh Heller, co-director said yesterday. The show will be broadcast over station KLOK.

The "Joke Pot" is another highlight of the Saturday program. During a humorous skit, a special award will be presented to an outstanding instructor.

The remaining air time will be devoted to campus news and sports, and music by the Dick Cresta sextette. "Five Foot Two" will be played and sung by the sextette, while Heller will do the vocal on "Great Day."

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Published daily by the Associated Students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday during the college year with one issue during each final examination week.

Press of the Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First Street San Jose
Telephones: CYPRESS 4-6414 — Editorial, Ext. 210 — Advertising Dept., Ext. 211
Subscription Price: \$2.50 per year or \$1 per quarter for non ASB card holders.

RAY HASSE—Editor

Elwyn Knight—News Editor

Make-up Editor This Issue

TOM ELLIS—Business Manager

Rich Jordan—Associate Editor

CAL PITTS

How the Mighty Have Fallen

Once there was a young man who came roaring out of the middle west astride a milk white charger, colors flying and lance unsheathed, the cry "Excelsior!" on his lips. With the vigor of youth he hurled himself upon firmly entrenched bulwarks of the old guard, heedless of the odds against victory. Sensing further onslaught to be futile after continued reverses, he skulked away, nursing wounds and laying plans for another day.

This romanticized version of Harold Stassen's entry into national politics over four years ago can be excused when it is remembered that ex-Minnesota governor was heralded as the "boy wonder of the GOP." Many disillusioned and cynical Americans were encouraged by the hope that Stassen was the vanguard of young, energetic men with vision who would take over and revitalize the sadly sagging Republican party.

How wrong can you be?

How different is our metaphorical picture portrait of Mr. Stassen today. He has exchanged his shining armor for the cloak of a "good party man," his lance for a bucket of mud. Thus armed, he has set forth, slogging through the mire of partisan politics, to do battle with the much-maligned Philip Jessup in the manner of Wisconsin's antidote for integrity, Joe McCarthy.

For what it is worth to our readers, we feel Mr. Jessup is an honest man guilty of only one thing: having principle. For what it is worth to Mr. Stassen, we have only this to say: Shame, Shame, Shame.
R.J.

- Greener Pastures -

BORIS STANKEVICH

The Optical Crutch . . .

There is a course in the college catalog listed as "oral reading." This quarter I signed up to learn to oral read because I figured that anyone pretending to be able to write should be able to read—even out loud.

The other day I boldly arose to recite my weekly assignment from a page printed in small type. To my surprise the words began to fuzz out to the point where I couldn't read them. My performance was embarrassingly below par.

My eyes have seen their glory, oh woe is me, thought I. After seeking advice from several sources and after looking around and deciding that a good part of the student body view the world through panes of glass, I sat out.

On Santa Clara street there is an establishment known as a medical building. The gentlemen who toil in this structure have divided the human body into its many different functions—much as Henry Ford did in the automobile trade. Of course, there was an eye specialist.

Of course the most important decision to make was deciding which kind of rims to select. It had been my observation that the shape of the glasses and the style of the rims seemed to reflect the character and profession of the wearer. Teachers and clerks tend toward the less spectacular types, while artists and intellectuals like the heavier, scholarly styles. Bustling business men and concentrating scientists wear the rimless ones. Oh, of course, there are the types coeds buy—those engraved golf leaf things which give the impression that the wearer's father must own half of Fort Knox.

Whatever style I chose, I figured the glasses would give my kisser a more student-like appearance. This would be reflected in my grade and my mail box wouldn't be periodically stuffed with blue slips. So I came to the conclusion it would be money well invested. The doctor cleared his throat and brought me back to my immediate situation.

"Mr. Stankevich," he said, much in the manner of a jury foreman bringing in a verdict.

"Yes," I answered, batting my blue blinkers timidly.

"You have a cold in your eyes and it has strained them. Now if you apply this ointment for a few days . . .

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Clarence R. Sands, Pastor
Merle Roark, Pastor's Assistant
SECOND & SAN ANTONIO STS.

—TIMES OF WORSHIP—

Sunday, 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—College Class

"Where Students Have Their Faith Strengthened"

Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

6:15 p.m.—Collegiate Activities

The group has wide-awake meetings. Outside speakers are brought in from time to time. A variety of social activities is scheduled throughout the school year, such as mountain retreats, special occasion banquets, after-game songs and after-church singings. One Sunday a month the group goes to the Odd Fellows Home to hold services.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

81 North Second Street

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

7:00 p.m. Canterbury Club

DR. MARK RIFENBARK

Rector

Rev. Clyde Everton

Chaplain to Students

Charlebois and Wegner Seek Dramatic Careers

"Othello" Jerry Charlebois and "Desdemona" Donna Wegner have a common feeling about their forthcoming roles in Shakespeare's tragedy, "Othello," to be staged in the Little Theater Oct. 26 through 31, Sunday evening excepted.

They both feel that they are fortunate in having an opportunity to play scenes from Shakespeare.

"From the standpoint of the development of the actor, there is no greater playwright than Shakespeare," Jerry said. "His plays give one a finer understanding of good theater."

And Donna nodded her blonde head in emphatic agreement.

This is Donna's first experience in a Shakespearean role and Jerry's first try at emoting tragedy written by the famous bard. However, he did play Pistil in the Shakespearean comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

This was while he was doing "package" shows (performances sponsored by service groups) in Seattle, Washington, his home town. Jerry has had five years' experience in such work, so although a neophyte in San Jose theater circles, he is really a veteran dramatic performer.

Before coming to SJSC, Jerry was an economics and business administration major at the University of Washington. When he decided to change his major to speech and drama, he immediately transferred to San Jose State college.

It seems that 'way back in '47 the fame of ye olde alma mater crossed the border, climbed the hills, and crawled through the rain water to reach the Charlebois ears at Seattle.

In contrast, Donna's pre-SJSC life was spent closer to home. She comes to this campus from Palo

Alto, via Mountain View High school and is now a sophomore major in speech and drama.

Donna's first performance here was in "The Flies," but Little Theater audiences will remember her best for her portrayal of Masha in "The Three Sisters." Spartan Daily readers will remember her from the spring quarter column, "Backstage Profiles," conducted by present associate editor Rich Jordan.

Rich described her Masha characterization as "surprisingly mature" for her 19 years.

When she isn't acting, Donna likes to swim best of all. The chips are down in favor of her proficiency at the sport; during the summer she worked as a lifeguard at the Los Altos Country club.

Jerry's athletic interests lie mainly in golf. "I'm a 'weekend duffer,'" he said, "but I have a good time."

The stars of "Othello" have a common aspiration: Both would like dramatic careers on the legitimate stage in New York.

"Of course," Donna said, "the future is always uncertain."

Grace Lutheran Church

The Rev. Clarence F. Crouser B.D.

The Service—11:00 a.m.—Sunday

Headquarters of

The Lutheran Students Association

59 EAST JULIAN STREET

Fraternity Pup Named Hunky And PKA Cups

"Hunky," Pi Kappa Alpha's new miniature shepherd mascot, arrived in style at the chapter house last week, according to Dan Love, publicity chairman, Maurice Char-



lat got the six-month-old pooch from a Swedish lumberman and brought him to the house in a basket tied down on the back of a flat-bed truck.

Pi K A brothers feared foul play, dog-napping to be exact, when Hunky suddenly disappeared Tuesday. A search party was organized, and soon the lost canine was discovered lurking in the Women's gym. The Greek group speculated that either the pup was being held for ransom, or that he had just dropped into the gym for a few lessons in folk dancing.

Banish Baby in Tub---Richards

Captain George Richards, instructor of Air Science 151A, unknowingly gave some free advice recently to married vets, who because subsistence checks have been held up, cannot afford the cost of baby sitters.

For the vet and wife who want to go out, but can't find anyone to stay with junior, here is Captain Richards' simple solution:

- (1) Grease up junior like a channel swimmer.
- (2) Grease up the family bathtub.
- (3) Place junior in bathtub, and remove water faucets to prevent possible drowning.
- (4) Enjoy the outing without worrying about junior leaving. The captain guarantees results.



A large and varied menu for large and varied appetites

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a la carte	
Spaghetti	.75
a la carte	
Ravioli	.75

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6:00 p.m. Snack Hour

11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Worship Services

First Methodist Church
5th at Santa Clara

HERE and THERE

Spartan Daily Exchange Page
Edited by BILL WELDY

Trojans, Bruins Clash

The big rivalry down Southern California way between the students of USC and UCLA has been in full swing this semester. The highlight of the activities so far has been the 12-day imprisonment of the USC mascot, George Tire-biter II at UCLA. For a dozen days Trojan and Trojanes had been suspiciously wandering about the Bruin campus in search of George. The classy canine evidently outsmarted his Uclan hosts as he was found ambling along a street near the Westwood campus.

Bear Band Follows Gridders

The ultimate in school spirit was illustrated last weekend by six members of the University of California band. The sextet, including two trumpeteers, a bass and snare drummer, a cymbals player and a French horn tooter, made the 2000-mile round trip from Berkeley to Pullman, Wash., instruments and all, in a 1941 sedan. They provided hometown music and color for the Golden Bears.

Legislators in Action

With student body funds at Citrus junior college in Azusa lagging, the JC's Associated Student Body Executive council decided to go to work last week. The legislators set up a car washing business in a parking lot. A fee of 75

cents per car was established with all profits going to the student body fund.

Vandals Invade Observatory

Evidently there is a group of citizens in Reno who are extremely interested in the science of astronomy. These celestial knowledge seekers have smashed into the University of Nevada observatory several times. To prevent any further recurrences, steel shutters are being placed over all observatory windows.

Maroon Goes Underground

Word from Chicago is that the University of Chicago student newspaper, The Maroon, which was recently banned by the faculty because of its leftist editor, will go underground and attempt to continue publication of the newspaper. The Maroon staff members voted to publish and sell the sheet off campus. The Maroon staffers are in line for congratulations for their stand on press freedom.

Library Romeos at Arkansas

From the University of Arkansas comes the complaint of a college librarian who claims Greek organization pledges are turning the U.A. library into a "dating bureau." It seems the Porker (nickname of U.A. students) frat pledges find the library the best place to line up dates.

USC Will Offer B.S. Degree In Television Next Semester

From the USC Trojan

Beginning spring semester the University of Southern California will offer an academic degree of bachelor of science in television. This will be the first time that such a degree will be offered in the nation.

To aid instruction in the television field, a department of telecommunications has been set up in the USC college of letters, arts, and sciences by the curriculum committee.

TV Studio on Campus

A fully-equipped television studio, owned and operated by the university, will begin operations in Hancock hall on the Trojan campus sometime after the first of the year, Fred D. Fagg, Jr., university president, announced Monday.

Being built at a cost of more than \$100,000, the studio is a gift of Capt. Allan Hancock, chairman of the USC board of trustees and

director of the Hancock Foundation for scientific research.

Public Telecasts

The studio will relay its programs to Mt. Wilson for telecasting by any of the seven commercial TV stations in Los Angeles. Equipment will include two studio cameras, 1000 feet of cable which will permit the cameras to be taken into scientific research laboratories in Hancock hall, a film-chain camera for projection of movies and slides, monitoring sets for the control room generators, and lights.

The new department of telecommunications will offer courses in television production, writing, acting, programming, management, advertising and sales, music, and TV facilities.

A bachelor of arts degree in radio and television, which USC has been granting for five years, will still be available to students majoring in these fields, but who

Page Three
Friday, October 19, 1951

Fraud at Harvard

From Harvard comes word that freshmen have become so skillful in beating the pay phones in the dormitories that the telephone company had to take the things out. This is another example of the unhappy collision between culture and the practical side of life.—
New Yorker.

do not wish to take the complete specialized curriculum required for the new degree.

TV Pioneer

USC is one of the pioneering universities in the television field and began giving courses in TV three years ago. USC's educational program, "TV University," ran 103 nights on a Los Angeles station last year and won the "Emmy" for excellence from the Hollywood Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Guest Editorial

Editor's note—The following editorial appeared recently in the Occidental college newspaper.)

"Good Tigers (nickname of Occidental students) don't drink at college social functions.

"A small Christian college can't have half the student body floating into a dance blotto, careening around for a couple of hours and then flying home low.

"It gives the college a bad name if the main accomplishment of the student body is keeping Schenley and company in business. Too many people say, 'College students are a bunch of drunken loafers.' Because our dances don't emit the atmosphere of a brewery, Oxyites enjoy the respect of many people. They deserve this respect. Many parents send their children here because they know that there are no extracurricular courses in Booze 30 given.

"A J.C. transfer student remarked last week that he was surprised that there were no hip flasks passed at the barbecue. 'Why back at ——— J.C. everybody would have been stinking before the barn entertainment began.'

"It's not an easy thing to keep drinking down at a college. It takes constant effort on the part of the administration and the student body. A few cases are bound to come up, but we've been able to keep the number of bottle babies down. And we can all be proud of it.

"The students' cooperation has made the matter easier, and life in general more pleasant. Nobody has to stand at the door during dances administering a drunkometer test and a quick frisk to arrivals. There are no brawls or messy incidents. Nobody is embarrassed by what happened the night he had one too many.

"The extreme incidents like the student killed recently at Dartmouth or the gunfight last year at Ohio State will never happen here.

"We're doing a good job—let's keep it up."

Chuckle Corner

A modern child is one who says: "Let's play house. You be the mamma, and I'll be the papa—and we'll flip a coin to see who gets the divorce."—Santa Barbara El Gaucho.

The girl who doesn't make a hit is usually safe at home.—Cal Poly El Mustang.

First Eskimo: "Gee, I'd like to marry that girl over there in the fur parka."

Second Eskimo: "Don't rush

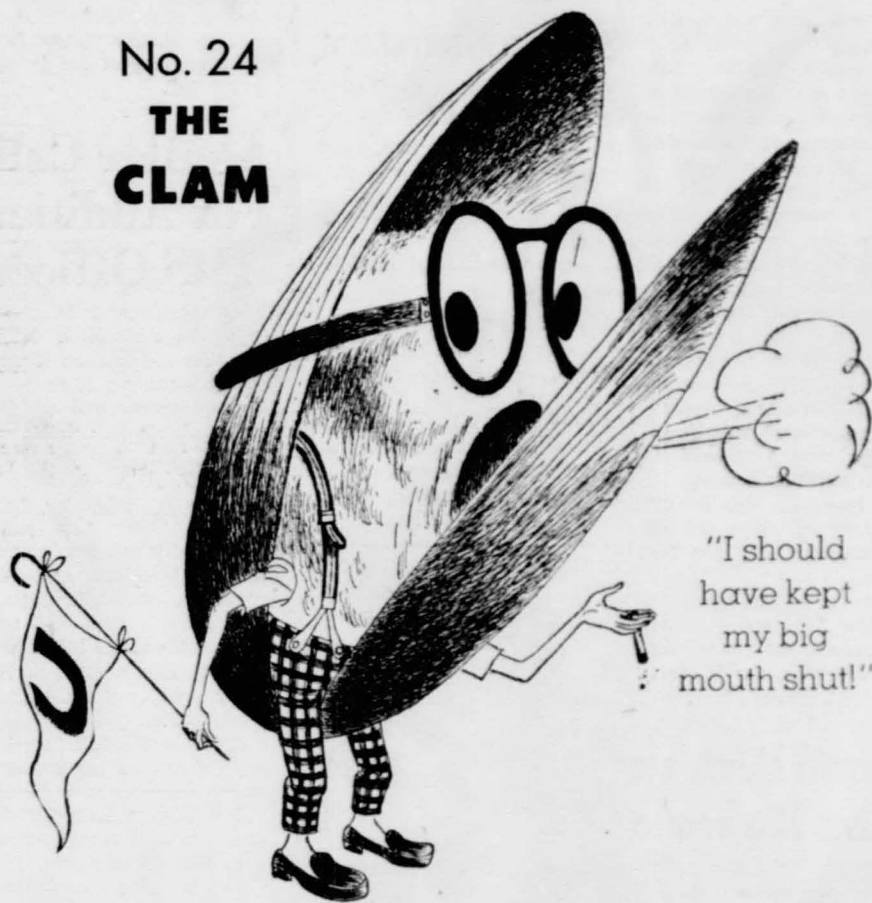
things. Wait six months . . . see how she looks in the daylight."—Sacramento State Hornet.

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it comes due.—Skilled Tradesman.

Romeo: "My uncle is a very daring swimmer. As a matter of fact, he had his neck broken in a dive in Chicago last winter."—Ventura J.C. Pirate-Press.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 24
THE
CLAM



Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

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



After all the Mildness Tests—

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DON'T FORGET!!

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DR. PALMER & DR. FALLOWS

Truman Answers Moscow Charges

Washington, Oct. 18—(UP)—President Truman yesterday stood by his statement that agreements with Russia are worthless, despite Moscow's charge that his original remarks worsened U.S.-Soviet relations.

Mr. Truman declined to discuss Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky's statement to the effect that relations could not be in worse shape. He said he hadn't read Vishinsky's remarks.

Vishinsky's charge "was con-

tained in an Oct. 5 exchange with U.S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk who appealed to the Kremlin to help bring about a realistic armistice agreement in Korea.

Vishinsky's reply to the U.S. peace bid said in part that "it is only barely possible to imagine that (Soviet-American) relations can worsen even more after President Truman stated to the whole world that agreements with the Soviet Union are not worth the paper on which they are written."

This was a reference to a speech by Mr. Truman Sept. 17 in which he departed from his prepared text to say that a Russian agreement "isn't worth the paper it's written on . . . it's just a scrap of paper."

Reminded yesterday of that statement, Mr. Truman said he stands by it.

The Market Place

There are several opportunities for part-time work. Mrs. Florence Cardoza, director of part-time placement, said yesterday.

A bank wants an experienced teller to work every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at \$1.50 an hour.

One or two men are needed for store and stock work at a hospital canteen. This is a full time job, and working hours can be arranged between the two men according to schedule. Wages are 90 cents an hour.

One dollar an hour can be earned by a woman with stenographic experience for doing shorthand and typing five days a week, 1 to 5 p.m. or 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A commission job is available for one student with an automobile to collect for the special Christmas edition of the Santa Clara News. The selling already is done, so the work will be to pick up payment from advertising from business houses.

Working hours for this job can be arranged by schedule. The salary is a straight ten per cent commission.

According to information received by Mrs. Cardoza, the worker should make about \$10 per day, above car expenses, for 10 or 12 contacts with business firms.

Freshman Reunion Features Barbecue

Approximately 200 freshmen and their camp counselors attended the Freshman Camp reunion held in the Women's gym Wednesday night.

A wiener barbecue, with Dr. G. A. McCallum of the Natural Science department acting as chief, was held. Folk dancing was conducted under the supervision of Dr. C. D. Duncan. Social dancing and entertainment also were offered.

Chairman of the reunion was Ingrid Andersson. Other committee members were Tom Mullan, program; Bob Dean, posters; and Joyce Malone and Joan Chambers, food. Advisers for the reunion were Miss Marie Carr and Dr. McCallum.

Engineering Head To Deliver Speech

Dr. Ralph J. Smith, head of the engineering department will leave by train tonight to deliver a speech before the Southern California Junior College association in Los Angeles tomorrow morning. He has selected the engineering programs of California's state colleges as his subject. The organization has asked him to speak at their meeting at El Camino college as a result of the increasing number of junior college engineering students transferring to state colleges, Dr. Smith explained.

Speaker Says Red Opinions Must Be Free

Clinton, N.Y., Oct. 18—(UP)—A California educator and author believes the number of Communists will increase if they are suppressed. And, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn told a Hamilton college assembly last night: "If you want to keep the number of Communists down, let them talk."

Meiklejohn charged that in the United States today "There is too much sharp and clear insistence on freedoms to buy and sell and too much dull lethargic uninspired interest in freedom to appraise, judge and think." He accused the FBI, the Immigration department and the U.S. Attorney General of "encroaching on our constitutional right to think as we please."

Name Chairman

Dr. Harold P. Miller, professor of English, was selected as general chairman of the faculty committee to draw up qualifications for the college president to succeed Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie in 1952. Mr. Lowell Pratt, director of public relations, reported yesterday.

The selection was made at the first meeting of the group held yesterday.

Aguilar Calls For Additional AMS Officers

Vacancies exist in the newly organized Associated Men Students for the position of secretary, a representative from the men's PE department, and chairmen for three standing committees, according to Jess Aguilar, AMS president.

According to Aguilar, the group's objectives are: "To provide a means by which men's social and service activities may be developed, thereby strengthening relationships among men and with the college; To foster leadership qualities, develop a sense of responsibility, and to further unity and good fellowship."

Some of the MS functions will be the organization and supervision of the intra-mural sports program and many other social activities, Aguilar said.

The steering committee will be composed of the vice president, secretary, treasurer, a student council member, a PE department representative, and presidents of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key, Spartan Shields, and Tau Delta Phi. "AMS is equivalent to the Associated Women Students in structure," he said.

Stage Is Set for Atomic Testing Near Las Vegas

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 18—(UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission's Frenchman's Flat proving ground is ready for the opening of the nation's first atomic combat maneuvers any time scientists want to unleash the power of the atom, it was learned today.

Informed sources said construction of all facilities for the tests has been completed at Camp Desert Rock, 65 miles north of here on the rim of the huge proving ground.

The informants denied widely-circulated reports that failure of contractors to complete secret installations at the site has delayed the atomic tests. They said the weather, not construction, has held up the tests.

The forthcoming series of explosions, expected to involve trials of new atomic weapons which may alter the present concepts of warfare, has been anticipated for several days by anxious residents of this gambling resort.

But atomic scientists have stated that weather conditions must be ideal for a nuclear detonation to insure maximum safety and enable experts to study the blast.

The weather has been cloudy over the desert test site for the past several days with early morning haze.

A spokesman for the AEC added

it was "not correct to say the tests have been delayed."

"All necessary conditions and factors to permit them have not been just right," he said.

He also said there is a tremendous amount of scientific work to be done immediately before each detonation, and the scientists must be ready at the same time that the weather is right before a test can be made.

Another indication that the AEC and the Army are not yet ready to begin the tests was the failure of high-ranking military personnel and congressional observers to arrive here.

Meanwhile, some 5,000 troops and more than 1,000 AEC personnel are standing by at Camp Desert Rock for the atomic tests.

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Institute Will Present Radio Show Sunday

"The Election in England" will be the topic of discussion on the third radio program in a series on "People and Problems" to be presented by the Institute of Industrial Relations Sunday, 10:30 to 11 a.m. over station KEEN, according to Mr. H. Paul Ecker, assistant director of IIR.

Panel members of Sunday's program will include Dr. Carl F. Brand, professor of English history at Stanford university; Dr. William H. Poytress, head of the Social Science department; and Mrs. Gladys Waldron, assistant professor of history.



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LAMB'S WOOL

SHORT-SLEEVE SLIP-ONS

4⁹⁸

By Penrose and Helen Harper

SIZES 34 TO 40 NEW FALL SHADES

Blum's SPORTSWEAR

CRYSTAL CREAMERY

7th & Santa Clara

Commissar Ivan Bullski, Hero 1st degree, stated over Radio Moscow, "Comrade Inventsky of Invention Bureau is develop Holy Cow Sundae in 1836 — is not American idea." In answer to this, Counterman Finglehoffer just snickered.

Heads May Name Rotary Fellows

College department heads and members of their staffs may now recommend students who will graduate during the 1951-52 academic year for a Rotary International Foundation fellowship for 1952-53, Dean of Men Stanley C. Benz, announced this week.

All such recommendations must be in the office of the Dean of Men Wednesday afternoon. Additional application forms may be obtained in Room 114 by department members, he added.

A limited number of fellowships are available for worthy students with potential leadership ability. They will be given the opportunity to work in another country of their own choice, and at the same time acquire a knowledge of its people, their culture, their outlook and how they live, he said.

The candidate for a fellowship may be male or female, between the ages of 20 and 28. Race, color, creed, or country of citizenship shall not be factors for consideration, Dean Benz said.

"Candidates must be seniors," he said, "and while primarily consideration is given to the scholastic capacities of the candidate, equal importance in consideration of his case must be given to the factors of character, leadership and service."

Dean Benz stated that the health of the candidate should be "sufficiently excellent" to permit

him to meet the obligation of the fellowship in study, travel and good-will activities.

He revealed that the local Rotary club makes the final selection of the candidate whom it will sponsor.

The candidate to be sponsored by the local Rotary club must be a permanent resident of San Jose or of an adjacent territory in which there are no Rotary clubs, he said. Dean Benz announced, however, that a student who temporarily resides in San Jose, while attending SJS may also be recommended in addition to the San Jose resident, and the local club will suggest his name to his hometown club.

New Gardener Aids Kellogg

Arthur Ellison, newest member of the gardening staff, has both practical and technical knowledge of flora to aid him in his work.

Born in Essex, England, Mr. Ellison has done horticulture work in the tropical regions of Cuba, the West Indies, and the southern tip of Florida. He came to the United States in 1922.

Mr. Ellison is particularly familiar with the papaya (Carica papaya), a tropical melon-shaped ounces up to 20 pounds. He was

Health Service Gratis To All, Says Director

Contrary to the opinion of some students, the college Health Service is available to all students who are registered for six units or more, according to Miss Margaret M. Twombly, health service director.

Many students believe that an individual must have an ASB card before he can receive medical care at the health office, but this is a misconception.

Persons using the injury fund or the McFadden Health cottage must be ASB card holders, but the college administration provides the necessary funds to operate the health office which is located in Room 31.

A regular staff is available from 8 a.m. to 5:20 p.m., Monday through Friday, to diagnose illnesses and provide medical treatment for those with minor ailments.

If a student's condition is too serious for the staff to handle, the student will be consulted and proper medical attention will be recommended.

According to Miss Twombly, many students are unaware that this service is maintained for them and do not take advantage of the free treatment offered by the medical clinic.

contacted often by Dr. Harvey Kellogg, founder of the cereal company in Battle Creek, Mich., who sought advice on the papaya's growing properties.

Friday, October 19, 1951

Page Five

'Again Pioneers' Movie To Be Shown at Y Meet

A 70-minute film, "Again Pioneers," and a talk by Mr. Claude Settles, associate professor of sociology, on "Current Social Problems We Must Face," will be featured at tonight's Student Y meeting at 7:30 o'clock according to Dave Beutke, president.

No charge will be made to see the film, which features Miss Colleen Townsend. The meeting will be held in the Little Theater to

accommodate "Y" members and interested students.

The picture, filmed partially in Santa Clara county, deals with the migratory labor problem. It shows the trouble migratory workers have in obtaining proper housing, placing their children in public schools, and their labor problems.

Mr. Settles will speak on housing, labor, jail, and detention home evils in San Jose and the surrounding area.

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ALL STUDENT JEWELRY NEEDS

RINGS -- TROPHIES -- WATCHES

WATCH FOR THE FREE

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IN NEXT THURSDAY'S ISSUE

Drop in to see friendly JULES BOZZI

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Campus Chatter Matter ... it's wonderful what you can do with our separates

... perfect to wear and pair as you see fit. Our coed models are: Debbie Tibbitts, Joan Painter, Margie McClelland, Jill Iverson, Gaea Frermond.

Cotton blouse	\$5.98	Corduroy blouse	\$5.98	Turtleneck sweater	\$5.98	Turtleneck sweater	\$5.98	Ombre sweater	\$5.98
Gab skirt	\$5.98	Matching skirt	\$8.98	Flannel jumper	\$19.98	Flannel skirt	\$14.98	Flannel skirt	\$10.98

Hart's — Sportswear — Second Floor

Social Scene

Edited by
DIANA MEYERS

Overheard in a dimly lit night club: "Hands off, Columbus. You've discovered enough for one night."

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Then Try Us

Dinners from 1.00

Include

Smorgasbord

All You Can Eat

**Chalet
Cafe**

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Sororities To Hold Initiation Banquets

Gamma Phi Beta sorority will initiate six girls tomorrow afternoon at the sorority house, reports Beth Calvin, publicity chairman. Initiates are Janis Brothers, Pat Gatch, Joan Conway, Joanne Sullivan, Janis Evans, and Flo Flickinger.

Following initiation ceremonies, the Gamma Phis will have a banquet in honor of the new members.

Mrs. Elva Stout, alumnae adviser, and Mrs. Viola Keith, alumnae treasurer, will be guest speakers. Flo Flickinger will represent the new initiates.

Initiation of five new members will highlight the week's social calendar at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house.

Following the ceremony initiates will be honored at a banquet, according to Pauline Day, chairman for the occasion. Dolores Peterson Pawloski, president of the Delta Sigma chapter, will preside over the program.

Girls wearing the pin of A O Pi are Joan Wiesinger, Pat Kavanaugh, Sue Hovatter, Carole Gervais, and Carlee Gervais.

Spartan Fraternities Name Fall Quarter Pledge Classes

The list of men who have been pledged this quarter into social fraternities on campus has been released by the pledge chairmen of each fraternity as follows:

Theta Xi Fraternity

Theta Xi pledges are Forrest Allen, John Azzaoui, Ange Accurso, Rex Booth, Edward Carmick, John Griffin, Kenneth Lessler, Bill Wood, and Eugene Wortner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged the following 24 men: Denny Scott, Conrad Mendenhall, Norman Yiskis, Bob Gorman, Phillip Rice, Rod Wright, Al Singleton, Richard Smith, Bob Twiss, Barry Schwittler, Al Wiemers, Bob Littlefield, Bill Short, Bob Dowd, Harry O'Brien, Gene Unger, Douglas Walker, Jack Fitzer, Jerry Gray, Chad Ertoca, Ray Di Piazza, Kent Enzenspinger, Richard Ellsworth, and Doug O'Conner.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges who received pins are Hal Borchert, Paul Cardoza, Bob Cracolice, Gerry Hansen, Wally Hall, Keith Hinchshaw, Joe Jimenez, Cliff Johansen, Jack Mansfield, Dave Moja, Dave Persing, Olin Shanrock, Stewart Schwable, and Jim Tanwahill.

Delta Epsilon

New Greek pledges in Delta Epsilon are Robert Antonioli, Gordon Arnold, Jim Babcock, Don Edwards, Art Lund, Bill Lundy, Rod Kolze, Bob Beth, Bob Poole, Roland Giannini, Jim Schoomaker, Russell Ryder, Bob Waunch, Sam

Yates, Clarke Biggs, and Jack Hockley.

Sigma Pi Fraternity

Fall pledge class of Sigma Pi Fraternity includes Elton Semas, Richard Degnon, Bill Tunnell, Jim Benner, Bill Booth, Robert Baker, Kenneth Eulert, George Nale, Russell Duval, Ronald Cantoni, Delbert Bowles, Ronald Knight, Douglas Freeborn, and Richard Cunnison.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha pledges who received pins are: Douglas Leroy Boehner, George R. Brackett, Marvin Vanda Copelund, Dean Jack Coverstone, Ronald Gerald Flora, Peter Bertrand Graff, Donald Joseph Haney, Charley Tomson Hoppe, Robert Rlousner, William Grant Lee, Richard Eugene Malone, Paul Morgan, John Morgan Finkerton, Robert Booth Roberts, Kenneth Lan Skannell, Herbert Vargan, and William Young.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi fraternity pledged Newell Strayer, Dick Zimmerman, Joe Tisgo, George Bill, Bill Couey, Dave Burns, Jim Freeman, Jim Vettel, Dick Conzelmann, Bud Brinkerhoff, and Jerry Morrison.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Fourteen pledges who are now wearing the Phi Sigma Kappa pin are Charles Sisney, Ed Berriman, John Wathen, James McGill, Lew Paterson, Val Travaglini, Seymour Abrahams, Art Reed, Art Cooley, Richard Cook, Charles Hurley,

Ralph Nemanick, Chuck Bowles, and Jack Mangin.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class includes Don Craib, Kenny Mitchell, Lynn Wilson, Jerry Nugent, Jim Hughes, Claude Brogdon, Jim Leonard, Dick Rivas, Dick Thompson, Norm Sherr, Gene Weir, and Bob Rafloski.

Delta Sigma Gamma

Members of Delta Sigma Gamma's fall pledge class are Eli Aguilar, Dick Kissick, Russ Shank, John Akin, Bill Scholvin, Doug Newell, Paul Madsen, Steve Hogan, Bob Kennedy, Bob Sherman, Stan Stevens, Tom Brown, and Gene Billingsley.

Alpha Tau Omega

Pledges of Alpha Tau Omega are Shelly Beebe, Donald Cudney, Bill Donaire, Grant Donnelly, Daniel Donovan, Donald Felich, Richard Gentry, Eugene Goselin, Phil Jay, John MacDonald, Barrett McFadon, Robert McKeown, John Merrich, Pat Milligan, Don Nunes, David Pantoskey, Donald Patrick, Clayton Peterson, John Schriber, James Schuyler, William Watson, and Thomas Wilson.

Sigma Nu

Pledges wearing the pin of Sigma Nu are Mike Casey, Gene Durrett, Norm Hirschman, Dana Suttan, Robert Walthall, Dan Berthiaume, Lee Baranderburg, Dick Rutherford, John Galtea, Greg Snyder, William Temple, Donald Brazill, Bill Cancilla, Bob Cross, and Doug Fox.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi, according to rush chairman Jim Kane, will continue rushing activities for at least two weeks more before official pledge list will be released. Pledge lists are not final for any of the fraternities, according to a report from the Inter-Fraternity council, since pledging activities will be conducted throughout the remainder of the college year.

KAT's 'Pledge' Theta Chi's In Mock Rush Ceremony

The most successful rushing of the fall quarter was the "pledging" of 70 Theta Chis by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

A printing error in last week's "Who, What, and Where in Washington Square" bulletin scheduled a joint rush smoker for Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta fraternities. The mistake was jokingly disregarded until the Theta Chis arrived at the sorority house last Thursday night for the "rush function."

An introductory speech on "pledging" welcomed the men to the Theta house. The "rushers" were entertained with an original Theta vocalization entitled, "Take Care of My Little Boy."

The "rush smoker" was climaxed with the presentation of a "pledge pin" (a gold safety pin) to each Theta Chi.

The "rushing party" was so impressive that the KA Thetas plan to make it an annual affair.

Local ATOs Attend Officers' Confab

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on the San Jose State college campus, was well represented at the ATO Chapter Officers' conference held during August at Gettysburg, Pa., reports Bill Spengemann, publicity chairman.

Delegates attending from the local chapter were Bob Baron, fraternity president; Fred Cockfill, vice president; William Miller, treasurer; Charles Miguelgorry and Ritch Bryan.

More than 225 undergraduate students, delegates from 114 active chapters, were present at the five-day workshop, Spengemann said.

Workshop discussions gave special attention to what Alpha Tau Omega chapters have done in substituting community service projects for "Hell Week" pranks, and taking the lead in eliminating juvenile antics from college campuses.

Distinguished speakers at the conference were the Honorable John W. Snyder, secretary of treasury, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Vanderbilt university, Tenn., and A. Ray Warnacke, chairman of the National Interfraternity conference.

Highlight of the conclave was a tour of the Gettysburg battlefield, conducted by Dr. Robert Tortonbaugh, author of the recent book, "Lincoln and Gettysburg," and an alumnus of Alpha Tau Omega.

The ATO delegates from San Jose also visited Washington, D.C., and New York city, returning home by way of Quebec, Canada.

Bibliophiles Hold Election

Marilyn Bone will direct activities this quarter of Bibliophiles, library majors and minors, according to information received from the group. Other officers recently elected are Betty Potter, vice president; Roberta Stine, secretary; and Lorraine Miranda, treasurer.

Helping a needy family is the project of Bibliophiles this quarter, and a gala Christmas party is planned as a climax of the group's activities.



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Second floor, Hale's sportswear

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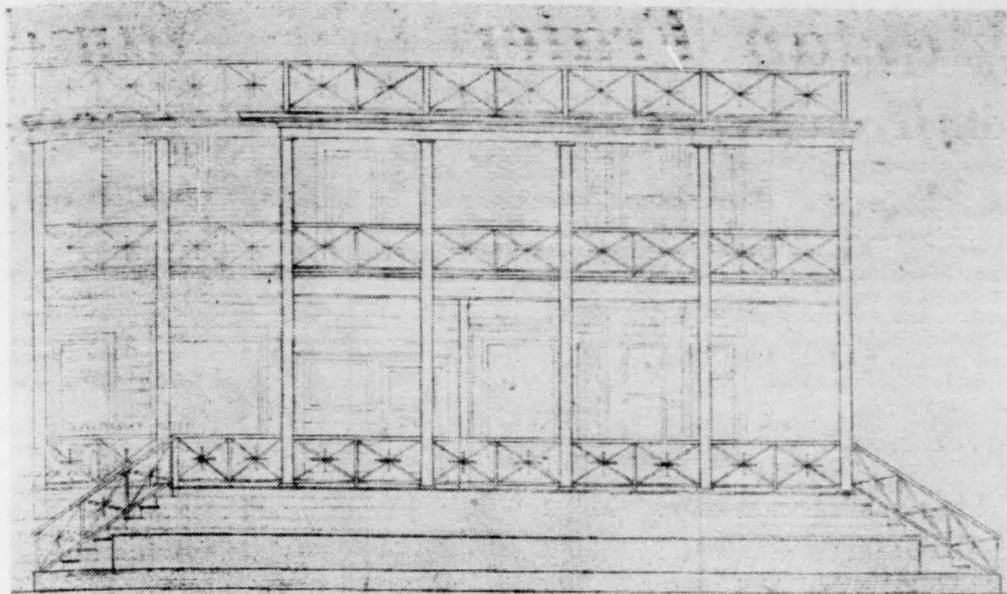
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SHOWN HERE are the blueprints of the remodeled exterior of the new Kappa Tau fraternity house now under construction at 470 S. 11th street. The Kappa Taus will combine the old

Theta Chi and Gamma Phi Beta fraternity homes to make their new chapter house. The project was started last spring and will be completed by the summer of 1952.

Kappa Tau Combines Two Houses to Form New Home

By ERNESTINE VOSPER

The footsteps of active college students once again are to be heard in the old Theta Chi fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority houses, now the home of Kappa Tau, a new local fraternity on the San Jose State college campus since last spring.

According to Jack Scheberies, fraternity president, excavation proceedings began at the end of the school year when the Theta Chi house was moved from its former site on Eighth street to its present home. The Gamma Phi residence, situated at 470 S. 11th street, was moved back on the lot to make room for the new fraternity house. The buildings were vacated two years ago, when both social organizations moved to new locations.

The two homes will be joined together to form the new Kappa Tau chapter house, Scheberies said. The exterior of the Theta Chi house, which faces the street will

be entirely remodeled and the interior of both buildings will be completely redecorated.

Besides the completion of their new San Jose home by the summer of 1952, the Kappa Taus plan to convert their large garage into a "barn-style" clubhouse. Blueprints for a back yard swimming pool also are being considered.

Although the boys are busy wielding paint brushes and mixing cement, they still manage an active social calendar. Several successful after-game dances and exchanges already have been held at the spacious Kappa Tau residence. Tomorrow night the Kappa Taus and their dates will be guests at a semi-formal dinner dance to be held at the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity house on the Berkeley campus.

Kappa Tau officers for the fall quarter are: Jack Scheberies, fraternity president; Dick Shafer, vice-president; Dresden Smith, secretary.

Gamma Alpha Chi Holds Rush Party

Upsilon chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional fraternity for women, held its first rush party of the current year in the Spartan Daily office, Wednesday. Lee Vines, president of the organization, welcomed about 35 rushees to the group. A social gathering followed the meeting. Doughnuts and cider were served to the group.

Gamma Alpha Chi is affiliated with the Advertising Federation of America and the Advertising Association of the West. The purpose of the society is to further develop knowledge and interest in the field among women students on campus. Five major fields are represented in the organization: commercial art, interior decoration, advertising, public relations, and journalism.

Officers of the local chapter are: Lee Vines, president; Agnes Bolter, treasurer; Jo Ann Scott, recording secretary; Rose Marie Polsinelli, corresponding secretary and Marguerite Crawford, publicity chairman.

Delta Upsilon Launches Large House Remodeling Program

Tomorrow the Delta Upsilon fraternity will begin a large scale remodeling program to increase the facilities of its 11th st. house. It was announced at a recent meeting of the organization. The program is under the direction of Ed Mosher, of the local chapter; Mrs. Carl King, representing the Mother's club; and Hollis Logue, president of the Delta Upsilon corporation board.

Under the guidance and financing of the Delta Upsilon Mother's Club, the living room and entrance hall will be the first project on the list. According to the report, the upstairs of the house will be remodeled and painted and a basement rumpus room will be in-

cluded in the remodeling program. Construction on a new \$15,000 addition to the chapter house will begin within the next few weeks, it also was reported.



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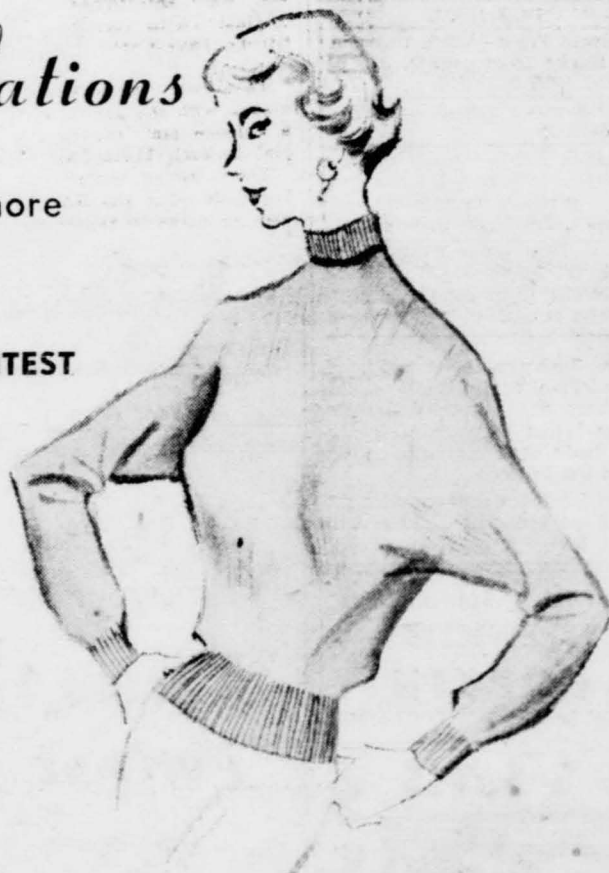
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It's the sweater rage of the season and look to Stuart's for all that is new in sweaters. Sizes 34-40. In new exciting colors.

Reveal Air Force 'Secret Weapon'



CAPT. GEORGE D. RICHARDS inspects the new Air Force "secret weapon," the audioeartrumpet. The machine was presented to Capt. Richards Tuesday by its inventor, Dave Popp (not shown in picture). Standing behind the audioeartrumpet, from left to right, are Lee Roberts, Robert D. Powers and Dale Olson. —photo by Armstrong

Audioeartrumpet Goes to AF ROTC

By BOB JONES

Early Tuesday afternoon a peculiar device was delivered to Capt. George D. Richards of the Air Force ROTC unit.

Later identified as the deluxe model of the audioeartrumpet, the new "secret weapon" was presented to Capt. Richards by its inventor, Dave Popp, senior art student, who had just rushed it from the "factory."

So far Capt. Richards has found that the new machine can be used only as its name indicates, that is as a water cooled ear trumpet. However, observers noted that one of the shipping tags attached to its vertical antenna warns that "this water cooled hearing aid makes atomic power obsolete."

Capt. Richards explained that he first "commissioned" Popp to construct the device when he discovered that his former "hearing aid" caused "power shortages" in the Bay area.

Technical data accompanying the hearing aid explains some of its outstanding features. One advantage, the report points out, is that the "machine is run on 6 kilocycles, 100 megacycles and 10 bicycles."

"Remember," the report warns, "this machine is new and delicate. By carefully breaking it in, step by step (not responsible for broken toes), your audioeartrumpet should last you a fortnight."

The technical data concludes, "Duplication of this machine in whole or in part indicates that psychiatric care is urgently needed."

Although small in size, the audioeartrumpet is impressive. Among its many sinister instruments are those labeled as: obtuse-angle spray ejector; emergency tools (which look similar to mangled can openers); gravity squeeze knob; horizontal bank indicator float; hot and cold "effice"; and a volume control.

The machine is about the size of, and looks suspiciously like, a medium size suitcase. From its top rises a vertical antenna, a radio tube, a carrying handle (which is similar to an oversized frankfurter), a pair of earphones, and a dangerous device known as the gravity squeeze knob.

Meetings

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran Student Association: Meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Grace Lutheran church to hear guest speaker, Rev. George Flora.

United Student Fellowship: Meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the First Congregational church on Third and San Antonio streets. Rev. Corwin Olds will speak on "Leper Colony of Moloka."

Alpha Chi Epsilon: Meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 21.

Tri Sigma: Meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Sign up in Room 30 if plan on coming.

IRE: Meet today at 11:30 a.m. in Room S109. Guest speaker, Wayne Whistler, will talk on the "Maintenance of Modern Naval Electronic Equipment."

Music Department: Tryouts for the solo parts from the "Messiah" will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Eta Nu Pi: Meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 127 of the Commerce wing.

Graduate Manager's office: requests that G. R. Osborne report immediately to the office.

Junior Class Council: Meet Mon-

Help Available For Veterans With Troubles

Veterans in distress, especially those with dependents, are eligible to receive funds from the American Legion auxiliary, Memory Post 399, Dean of Men Stanley C. Benz, announced yesterday.

The organization does not make cash loans, but will endeavor to keep up the standard of living of those in need by providing subsistence and other necessities, he said.

Any veteran seeking such aid should contact either Dean Benz, Dean of Women Miss Helen Dimmick, Edward W. Clements, chairman of the college service fund committee, or George L. Singewald, manager of the college service fund committee.

Classifieds

LOST

Would the persons who found a slide rule in Room 113 please return it to the information room?

FOR SALE

State Jackets, Dink Clark's Tennis Shop, 1/2 block north of campus. 58 S. Fourth street.

Mercury 1941 convertible, clean throughout, \$650. Please contact Jean Coneilla, CY 2-3141 or Morgan Hill 3111, after 5 p.m.

'36 Pont. Coupe, heater, \$100. At 2447 Peachtree Lane, S.J. AX. 6-8737.

'46 Olds 6-cyl., 76 series, R. & H. club sedan, \$875. 216 Topeka Ave. CY. 5-8548.

VACANCIES

Vacancy for one girl student, kitchen privileges, living room, piano. Half block from college, 43 S. 5th street.

WANTED

Girl: Share 2 bedroom apt. Rent \$20. CY. 2-6403, after 5.

A College Girl to share light household duties with young college couple in exchange for room. Reasonable board fee. Pleasant neighborhood — good transportation facilities. Call AX. 6-7799.

Two girls to share large apt. near school. \$25 a month each plus food. Call CY. 3-7569.

FOR RENT

Private Room—Linen furnished, two blocks from college. \$25 per month. CY. 2-5507.

For Rent—Refrigerators. Phone CY. 5-4839.

Bedlam Gables—Men's rooms—hot water in rooms, kitchen privileges, parking, laundrette, \$20. \$25 with. 275 N. Fifth street.

Men share room with kitchen privileges, \$16 and \$18 a month. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 327 E. St. John street.

day at 3:30 p.m. in Room 24.

San Jose State Radio Guild: Members are requested by Dr. Edgar Willis to place their student body card numbers on the check list in Room 165.

Social Science department readers: Meet today at 11:30 a.m. in Room. 30.

For Rent Student Rates

TYPEWRITERS

POPKIN

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Positions Open For Revelries

An assistant director, assistant business manager, secretary, choreographer and technical director are needed for the Revelries production, Dave Woods, production director, announced yesterday.

Men or women interested in applying for any of these positions

should contact Woods in the Revelries office at the Bible college, Room 8, next week.

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Don't Throw Her Out . . .

just because she can't cook.

Take her to Archie's

for delicious food, courteous service.

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Complete Shoe Repair Service

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FINE FOODS AT LOWEST PRICES PLUS 1/4% STAMPS



FLOOD VICTIMS—Bob Kruse, left, and Jerry Dedo recall some of the incidents of their recent trip to Kansas City. The pair flew back to visit with members of Dedo's family and landed smack dab in the Kansas City flood.

SJS Duo Experience Modern Odyssey in Kansas City Jaunt

When Bob Kruse, 20, and Jerry Dedo, 21, aeronautics students, planned to fly to Kansas City this summer, they didn't expect many of the events that occurred during the trip.

Kruse and Dedo had decided to fly out of San Jose at 6 a.m., June 28, but bad weather kept them on the ground until 8 a.m. While waiting they sat in their small sport plane listening to the radio. When Kruse decided to get out of the aircraft, he caught his foot in the microphone cord and spilled out of the plane onto the asphalt deck. That was the beginning.

From San Jose it took them one and a half hours to reach Reno, where they landed for fuel. From Reno they flew to Salt Lake City, eating their lunch in flight. After spending the night in the Mormon city, they crossed the Rocky mountains at 12,000 feet and headed for Lincoln, Neb. It was at Lincoln that they ran into the next stage of their difficulties.

In their attempt to land at the Nebraska city, they found a number of obstacles in their way. The weather was bad, visibility was very poor, their radio transmitter had gone out and they couldn't pick up any radio-range signals.

Giving up the attempt to land at Lincoln, Dedo and Kruse headed their small plane for St. Joseph, Mo. At St. Joseph they spent the night while Dedo managed to get his transmitter working again.

The next morning they pointed the propeller for their ultimate goal, Kansas City. When attempting to land at the Kansas City airport they discovered that they couldn't get clearance to land because their radio transmitter had gone out a second time.

Then they decided to set the plane down on a small alternate field next to their objective. When they were about two feet above the grass runway, as Dedo estimates, they noticed that the entire field was flooded. The tall grass had hidden the water from their view until then.

Once again they returned to St. Joseph to spend the night. Then on the following morning, determined to allow nothing to stop them, Kruse and Dedo headed directly for and landed at the Kansas City airport. When they triumphantly crawled out of their aircraft they found that they had landed in the middle of the Kansas City flood!

While in Kansas City they lived at Dedo's uncle's home. When it came time for them to say good-by, they found that their plane was sitting in ten inches of water, which had destroyed the usefulness of the brakes.

In order that they might use the airstrip next morning, officials at the airport had suction pumps running all night to draw the water off.

On their return trip, Kruse and Dedo travelled through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. They described the weather in this area as nothing under 100 degrees, a condition which forced them to fly their small plane at an altitude of approximately 50 feet.

The southern trip home was without incident except on one occasion when the heat was so intense that in order to gain a desired 500 foot altitude, they were forced to travel a distance of 70 miles.

The final leg of their trip was from Palmdale, Calif., and then to San Jose.



After That Last Class . .

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292 South Market Street

Student Describes 'Undercover' Work While On Vacation

Leona Crouch, senior, studied labor problems in a unique manner this summer by obtaining a job as a butcher and joining "the employed" for ten weeks. Her job was part of a Student Industry project sponsored jointly by the YWCA and the YMCA.

While pickling pig's feet and hacking hams, the pert senior observed working conditions, racial problems, social problems and labor union activities.

Thirty two students took part in the survey. They were all from colleges in the U. S. with the exception of three persons who were from Germany, one each from China, England and France. Five participants were from California colleges, three from Iowa, one from Washington and 17 from colleges east of the Mississippi.

The group lived in a fraternity house on the USC campus in Los Angeles, hired a cook and managed to live on a cooperative wage pool system. Each student paid a percentage, according to his weekly salary, or his weekly wages.

At the end of the project each student had \$11 returned from the pool.

Besides being butchers, the students also worked in other types of plants, including an ice cream packing firm, garment, lamp shade, fountain pen and cookie factories. One student was a carpenter and another worked in a railroad yard.

"Project workers did not disclose to fellow employees that they were on a survey," Miss Crouch said.

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Dr. Ralph A. Smith Exhibits Boa Constrictor, Indigo Snake

A brown Mexican imperial boa constrictor and a black indigo snake are getting second glances from students passing through the second floor hallway of the Natural Science building.

The reptiles were put on display by Dr. Ralph A. Smith, associate professor of zoology.

Both snakes are about five feet long. Since they are gentle and easily cared for, they are favorites of circus and carnival performers, according to Dr. Smith. The cost of the indigo snake is \$1.70 per foot, while the boa is worth \$6.75.

Dr. Smith plans to exhibit new species of reptiles every week for the rest of the quarter. Future displays include a three-toed box turtle and a snapping turtle

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RAIDERS VS. IDAHO SATURDAY

SJS-Vandal Tilt Tabbed Close Contest Tomorrow

By ROY HURLBERT

Off they go into the wild blue yonder riding into the Idaho sun. Thirty-six Spartans and the coaching staff fly for Idaho today with a 3 o'clock takeoff on a California Central Airliner from the San Francisco airport.

Kickoff time is 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Neale stadium before an estimated crowd of 10,000 Idaho partisans. Clear but cold weather is the forecast.

The odds should be even-Stephen by game time with a slim edge going to the Vandals on the home field advantage. Both teams have experienced hard knocks this season and both are gunning for victory number two against three defeats.

Vandal Win

A comparative score analysis gives the Vandals a paper edge. They lost to USF's galloping Don's, 28-7, while our boys were two-timed, 39-2 and 42-7. But don't forget Bronzan's lads gave Rose Bowl hopeful Stanford a scare in losing, 26-13.

Idaho's junior-laden squad lost to Wyoming, 14-0; Oregon State, 34-6, and waylaid Montana, 12-9, last Saturday, for their lone triumph. The Spartans' one-and-only came in that 32-6 rout of Fresno State.

Captain Don Ringe, 232-pound tackle, and Center Ken Larsen, are the stalwarts up front. The forwards scale six pounds better than the Spartan offensive line, but Bronzan's defensive unit hits 222.

Halfback Glen Christian leads the backfield east which is sparked by Quarterback Wayne Anderson and Fullback Dave Murphy, a solid-running junior. Eight juniors will start for Idaho.

In tackling their second Pacific Coast Conference foe of the season, the Spartans will be at their physical best. Best, that is if you excuse the absence of injured line-backers, Dick Bondelle and Bruce Halladay.

Co-Captains

Bronzan and his aides have a little vandalism of their own design planned and the Spartans are ready to shoot the works with both Jerry Hamilton and Lynn Aplanalp at the controls.

The Golden Raiders completed their best practice week of the season yesterday and Bob Fox, sophomore tackle from Stockton, and Vern Vallerkamp, senior guard from Eureka, will be co-captains tomorrow.

The offensive platoon remains the same except Al Matthews will alternate with Gibby Mendonsa at right halfback.

Defensively, Bronzan altered his platoon in order to meet the Idaho Split T. As a result of the switches and crowded plane space a few dependable boys won't be going north.

The defensive unit includes: Ends, Ray Poznekoff and Jack Carhart; tackles, George Porter and Jon Peterson; middle guard, Jim Kapioka; linebackers, Tom Cuffe, Keith Carpenter and Joe St. Denis; halfbacks, Mendonsa and Matt Vujevich; Archie Chagorian, safety.

Spartan Daily Sports

Page Ten

Friday, October 19, 1951

Starting Lineups

IDAHO VANDALS

George Macinko (195) Jr.
Don Ringe (233) Jr.
Pete Hester (206) Jr.
Ken Larsen (207) Sr.
Bob Holder (184) Jr.
Evan Richey (207) Sr.
Jerry Ogle (180) Jr.
Wayne Anderson (179) Jr.
Glen Christian (186) Sr.
Bob Buhler (180) Fr.
Dave Murphy (170) Jr.

LER
LTR
LGR
C
RGL
RTL
REL
QB
LHR
RHL
FB

SAN JOSE SPARTANS

Bob Hughes (170) Jr.
Bob Fox (208) Soph.
Vern Vallerkamp (188) Sr.
Tom Cuffe (190) Sr.
Clarence Orr (195) Jr.
Jack Adams (210) Soph.
Ray Poznekoff (201) Sr.
Jerry Hamilton (178) Jr.
Al Matthews (165) Jr.
Bob Osborne (168) Jr.
Frank Morris (192) Sr.



KEITH CARPENTER, Center
San Jose State College

BIG KEITH CARPENTER, who proved an iron man in last week's encounter with USF by playing offense and defense practically all of the game, will see plenty of action against the Vandals tomorrow both as an offensive center and linebacker.

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Downstairs

CY 4-5045

Team's Plane Leaves Frisco at Noon Today

San Jose State college's 43-man football contingent wings its way northward today at 12:30 p.m. to encounter the Idaho Vandals in an intersectional grid tussle Saturday afternoon at Moscow, Idaho.

The invading party will include 36 players, Bob Bronzan, head coach; Bill Perry, line coach; Linc Kimura, team trainer; Pete McNeil, equipment manager; Russ Whitman, senior manager; Danny Hill, publicity director; and Fred Merriek and Wes Mathis, local sports scribes.

The group will leave San Jose by bus and depart from San Francisco airport via California Central Airlines at 3 p.m. Approximately three and a half hours later the band will arrive at Lewiston, Ida. After dinner the team will take

the short 20 mile jaunt by bus to the scene of the following day's action, Moscow.

The club is scheduled to leave Idaho at 10 a.m. Sunday morning, arriving in San Jose sometime around 3:30 p.m. in the afternoon.

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SIDELINES

with
ROY HURLBERT

We see by the papers that Idaho is still in the Pacific Coast Conference, tagging along as usual at the tail and of the league.

Now, the Vandals from Moscow aren't going to play in the Rose Bowl this year, friends, but did you know the little old northern university might just qualify for Pasadena one of these years? Just out of spite!

That's for dang sure. Idaho holds a contract with the PCC and has, since Red Grange was a pup. The Vandals, if they should some day happen to go unbeaten against the PCC foes, wouldn't be out of order if they asked transportation to Pasadena for a little bowling. No one, from PCC Commissioner Vic Schmidt on down, could deny Idaho's claim if the Vandals fulfilled the requirements to the hilt.

Rough Company

But we hold no illusions regarding Sparta's opponent tomorrow. Idaho doesn't figure to field any powerhouses in the campaigns to come. And the records show the Vandals merely have been token competitors in the same crowd with California, Southern California, UCLA, Stanford and the rest.

The men from the north woods average about four league games a season and round out there slate against teams which fall a trifle below the PCC for caliber.

The major conference teams play a minimum of six league opponents and consider Idaho a relative breather. Very seldom does an Idaho eleven "have it" enough to topple the higher-manpowered PCC aggregations. A few years ago one of Dixie Howell's clubs upset Stanford, 19-16, and everybody thought the world had come to an end. The Indians were on the way back from a war-layoff and weren't too tough. Still, for Idaho, the Orphan Annie, to pin the Tribe was good for top-of-the-page spread.

The bare fact is Idaho has been a weak link too long in a conference that tries to match the Big Ten. We'd hate to see the Vandals, even during their strongest year, go up against any of the Big Ten squads. The Vandals have enough trouble with their PCC rivals without looking elsewhere for a drubbing.

Social Status

We hold no grudge against little Idaho. In fact, more power to them. They don't raid the nation for football players and for size they field a representative team year after year.

Yet they don't belong in the PCC and all parties would benefit if Idaho called it quits. The Vandals still could continue their close, regional rivalry with nearby Washington, WSC, Oregon State and Oregon, but the results shouldn't be tallied in the PCC column. Idaho should recognize its place as a football school and pal around with boys more their size.

They should become independent or perhaps join the Rocky Mountain conference which would be more their speed.

In so doing, the Vandals would field winners instead of their consistent sub-500 clubs of the past. Small colleges should be in the game for the game itself and victory to them means more than the financial angle, though the revenue helps.

Idaho makes good money in the limited conference ventures. The dough comes in handy for the athletic budget which supports a broad sports program in Moscow.

The Vandals can hold their own in all other sports, but football is a different proposition.

Let them continue their competition with PCC schools but they don't have to be in the league to do it. As of now, they're perennial doormats in rough company.

By withdrawing, the Vandals wouldn't lose anything. In fact, they'd save themselves some bad publicity. A cellar dweller doesn't command much respect and the PCC suffers in prestige.

Spartababe Gridders to Face Experienced Fort Ord Eleven

Experience may be the deciding factor tomorrow night in Monterey when Coach Jim Wheelahan's Spartan junior varsity football squad tangles with the strong Fort Ord army base eleven. The game will start at eight o'clock with all proceeds going to the Monterey Community Chest fund.

Wheelahan stated yesterday that the Spartababes have the ability to win the game, but he fears that SJS miscues will be quickly taken advantage of by the khaki boys.

"Most of the soldiers have many seasons of experience. You can't afford to make many mistakes against them," Wheelahan commented.

Wheelahan and his assistant Mel Stein gave the Spartababes a lengthy chalk-talk yesterday afternoon before putting the grid-ders through a one-hour workout.

Benny Pierce, freshman quarterback from Los Gatos, will be

calling signals tomorrow night and his starting backfield mates probably will be Sam Bruno and John Giammona at halfbacks and Wally Perry at fullback.

Tennis Tourney

Tennis coach Ted Mumby has issued a request to all Spartan tennis players to enter the autumn quarter singles tournament. Any student wishing to enter the tourney may obtain entry forms in the office of the men's gym. An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged. Entry deadline is Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., Mumby said.

Cross-Country

SFS Meets Spartans Here Today

Sparta's cross country contingent make their first start of the 1951 campaign this afternoon when they meet the Gaters from San Francisco State college on the local course. The meet will get under way at 4 p.m.

Coach Don Bryant, who pulled the Spartan harriers through an undefeated season last year, expects quite a bit of competition from the Gaters who are described as star studded.

Leading the long winded men from SFS is Walt Boehm who is undefeated in six starts this fall. His most recent victory was the Lake Merritt six and one-half mile grind last week. The Gaters also boast such top men as John Halden, 1949 National junior 15 kilometer champ; Jim Simpson, 1951 California junior college mile champion; and Jim Shetler, winner of the Walnut Creek junior run in 1949 and winner of the Dip-sea race last year.

Top men for the Spartan squad who are expected to come through today are Joe Tyler, transfer from Los Angeles; Bob McMullen, national junior steeple chase champ; Larry Purley, freshman speedster; and Paul Bowen, who placed consistently in meets last year.

Rounding out the Spartan top performers are Paul Jennings, Al Weber, both lettermen, and Bob Naveretta, Santa Clara speedster.

SAE Opens Defense Of 'Mural Crown

Intramural football kicks off the season Monday afternoon with five games scheduled, three in the inter-fraternity league and a pair in the independent loop.

Topping the list, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1950 intramural champions, meet Sigma Nu. The SAE's will be in quest of a fifth straight IFL title. In other encounters Phi Sigma Kappa meeting Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha battles Theta Chi.

Two tilts in the independent conference will pit Tiajuana A.C. against Delta Upsilon, and Kappa Tau with Chi Pi Sigma. Early favorites in the independent race, the Newman Club, runners-up to last year's champion Rambling Wrecks, will not see action until Tuesday when they tangle with the 485 Club. The Rambling Wrecks who lost to SAE in the intramural playoffs, are defunct.

Independent league games will begin at 4 p.m. while IFL games will commence at 4:45 p.m., except games at Ninth and San Fernando which start at 4 p.m. Schedules can be obtained in the Men's gym from Bill Perry, intramural athletic director.



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Friday, October 19, 1951

Page Eleven

Staff Grid Selections

GAME	Borchert	Weldy	Rutherford	Hurlbert	White
SJS-Idaho	16-12	19-9	17-11	20-8	0-0
Cal-USC	SJS	SJS	SJS	SJS	Idaho
OSC-WSC	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal
Ill.-Wash.	OSC	OSC	OSC	WSC	WSC
Stan.-S.C.	Ill	Ill	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
COP-Boston	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.
Ala.-Tenn.	COP	COP	COP	COP	COP
Geo.-LSU	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Tulsa-Marq.	Geo.	Geo.	Geo.	LSU	LSU
Purdue-Wis.	Marq.	Marq.	Marq.	Marq.	Marq.
	Wis.	Wis.	Wis.	Pur.	Wis.

Hurlbert, Weldy Lead Selectors

Choosing winners of football games in this day and age of specialized play is almost as bad as predicting next week's weather.

best of the crystal ball gazers throughout the country in Bill Weldy and Roy Hurlbert. In this season of upsets the two scribes have come through with fine records with a .678 and

.714 average respectively.

Les White of the Globe Printing Company is guest selector of the week.

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Police Majors May Study Technique of the Ballet

Police majors soon may be participating in coeducational courses in the Woman's Physical Education department if the proposed plans of Mr. Willard E. Schmidt, associate professor of police, are carried out.

Mr. Schmidt explained that for some time he has wanted to use facilities of both the Men's and Women's P.E. departments to implement several unique courses for police students. He hopes to use the Men's P. E. department to give the student police classes in badminton and volley ball.

Facilities of the Women's P. E. department would be utilized in instructing the students in fencing and ballet.

The ballet courses would not be designed to make the police students better dancers, Mr. Schmidt explained, but to give them better "body tone, balance, and make them use muscles that they were not aware they had."

Fencing will give them opportunity to improve their footwork. The badminton and volley ball will be played on courts containing obstacles such as "sandtraps,"

pillows and oil or water," he said. This will provide opportunity for the future police officers to train their feet to be independent of their eyes. Mr. Schmidt said there are many times in the career of a police officer that such an ability could be of good use.

Police majors are about the only group which has to compete physically as well as mentally, he pointed out. "It's just as important for them to be prepared in this manner as it is for a commerce student to master typing."

Although it still remains in the planning stage, Dr. Irene

Palmer, professor of physical education said, "We are considering developing such a course as a part of his (Mr. Schmidt's) program."

In response to the proposal that there would be some reluctance on the part of the police students to take ballet courses, Mr. Schmidt explained that he realized there would be some embarrassment on the part of the students, but he felt that if the instructors approached the student properly, and if the students realized why the course was being given, it would be a success.

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Band Promises Plan Saturday Trip New Show at SJS-Loyola Tilt

Mr. William Olson, band director, said the band is planning a different entertainment for half-time at the Loyola game.

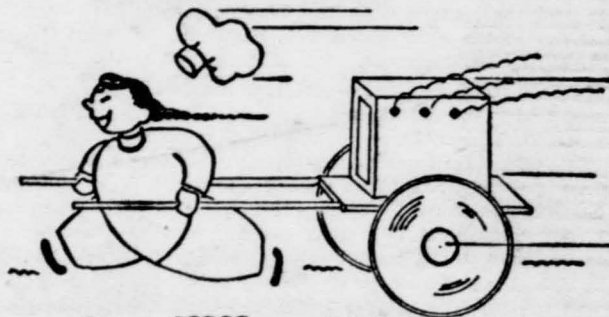
This year's band is much larger than last year. He said the band still is open to any student who has played in a band before. Practice times are Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium, and Tuesday and Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. at Spartan stadium.

An overnight insect-collecting trip to Big Basin, situated in the Santa Cruz mountains, will be taken by the Entomology club tomorrow, according to Ed Marcroft, president.

Departure time from the college is set for 7 a.m. The group will collect specimens through Sunday. Dr. Carl Duncan, club adviser, will accompany the students.

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