



# SPARTANS MEET SD NAVY

## Spartan Daily Faculty Members to Attend College Association Confab

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### Qualifications Report Sent to Sacramento

Two "principle" copies of the report of the presidential qualifications faculty committee, containing all of the signatures of the members, were sent yesterday morning to Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, and to Dr. Aubrey Douglass, associate state superintendent of public instruction, in Sacramento, Dr. Harold P. Miller, chairman, announced yesterday.

He added that a "principle" copy containing all of the signatures of the committee members was also sent to President T. W. MacQuarrie.

Dr. Miller added that additional mimeographed reports were mailed to the two state officials in Sacramento. He said that 500 mimeographed copies of the report were distributed to members of the college faculty yesterday.

The report contains a list of qualifications which the committee believes the next president of the college should possess. Dr. MacQuarrie will retire as president of the college next year.

The committee chairman said yesterday, "I hope the committee can be continued for some months as a means of clarifying faculty opinions, should that become necessary." He said he thinks this is necessary in case some question arises in Sacramento concerning certain phrasing or meaning in the committee report.

Members of the faculty committee selected to draft the qualifications are Dr. Vern James, Miss Gladys Nevenzel, Elmo Robinson, Dr. Dwight Bentel, Dr. Miller, chairman; Glen Hartranft, Dr. William H. Poytress, William J. Erlendson, Dr. Milburn Wright, Dr. G. A. McCallum and Dr. William G. Sweeney.

### The Weather

Traipsing to school this morning in my dancing pumps, I stopped to watch a remnant of Halloween circling the Women's gym on a hockey stick.

"Gracious me!" it muttered nervously, twisting the dial on a built-in radar set, "I do hope I'm not late for my 8:30 class."

Not wanting to appear impertinent by staring I smiled weakly: "Certainly is foggy, isn't it?"

"Obviously!" it snapped.

### United Press Roundup

#### Egyptian Minister Warns British of Revolt; UN Forces Employ Hit-Run Tactics in Korea

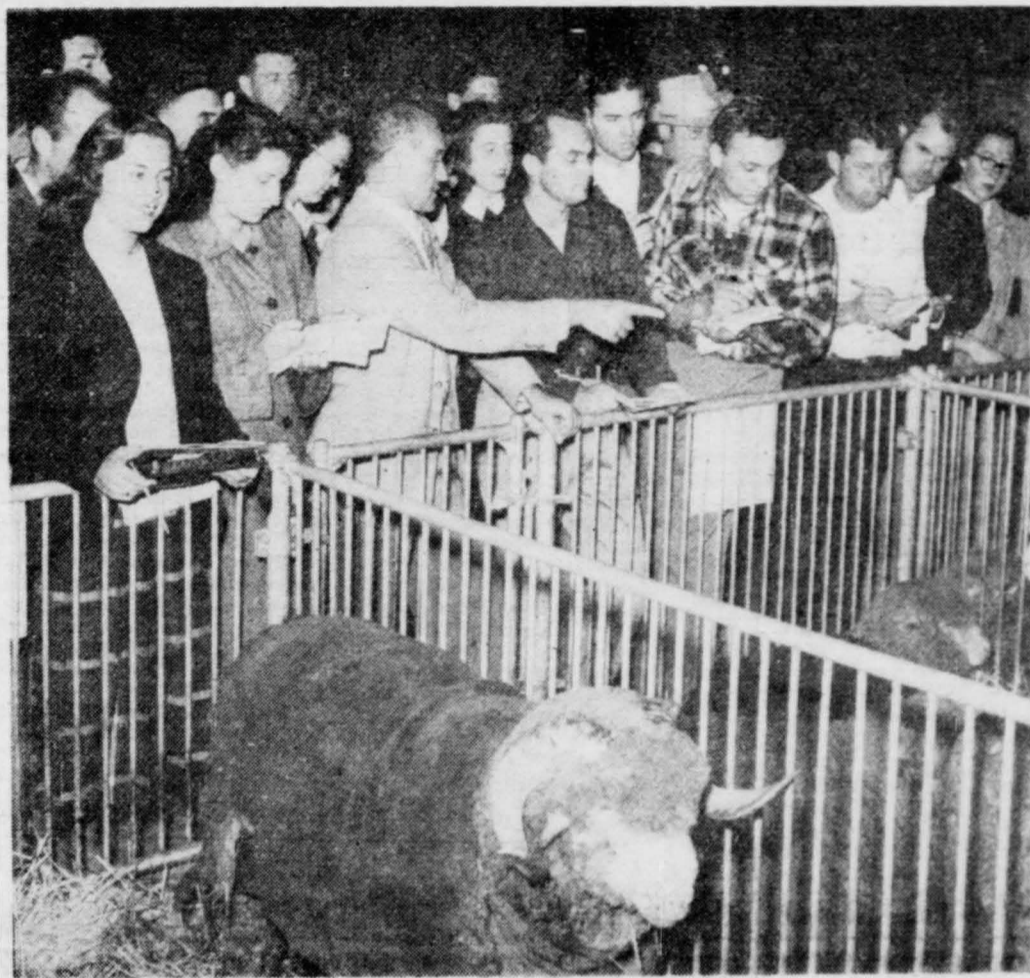
**Cairo, Egypt**—Egyptian Interior Minister Serag El-Din Pasha said last night that British authorities had cut off delivery of fuel oil from the Suez canal to Cairo and that the step "may lead to revolution."

He told a press conference that the British ban became effective at dawn yesterday.

"This creates a dangerous situation which may lead to revolution," he said.

The Interior Minister also warned the British to stop expelling members of the Egyptian police force from the canal zone.

**UN Forces Still Advance**  
**Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea**—The first snow of the winter and bitter sleet and rain storms failed to halt United Nations' hit-



**WALKING LAMB CHOPS!**—Instructor Rocco G. Pisano points out the important attributes of prize-winning sheep to attentive members of his Animal Husbandry class. The group visited the Cow Palace livestock show last week to obtain first-hand information and instruction on farm animals. Practical training, as represented by trips to livestock shows and ranches in the San Jose area, is emphasized in the college animal husbandry program.

### Spartans Audition For Show Tonight

Talented Spartans have a big opportunity before them tonight at 7:30 o'clock if they audition for Horace Heidt at the Civic auditorium, according to Dr. Edgar E. Willis, associate professor of speech.

"The big problem in getting started in the entertainment world is to be noticed, and programs such as Horace Heidt's give talented people an opportunity to show their wares," he said.

From the auditions, held last night and tonight, three acts will be chosen to appear on Heidt's Musical Variety Revue in San Jose Nov. 8. Two of the chosen three will be interviewed on the Del Courtney Television show.

### Animal Husbandry Class Pays Visit to S.F. Livestock Show

A group of approximately 50 persons, members of the animal husbandry class, their husbands, wives and children visited the Cow Palace livestock show last week, according to instructor Rocco G. Pisano.

Purpose of the trip was to enable the students to see and study the prize-winning cattle, sheep and swine on display.

"Our college animal husbandry class relies on these visits to stock shows and trips to neighboring farms for practical instruction," declared Mr. Pisano. "This is because the college owns no animals." While on this

subject, he mentioned that Fresno State college, Cal Poly and Oregon State college animal husbandry students were fortunate in that their schools all owned livestock.

The Cow Palace visit was only one of a series of seven field trips which the class takes during the quarter.

After visiting the different classes of animals during the morning, the group witnessed a typical western rodeo in the afternoon.

"We saw a real wild horse stampede show in which cowboys would try to jump on the passing horses to see who could ride them bareback the longest," stated Mr. Pisano.

"Only three men could even stay on. The winner was the cowboy who recently was featured in Life magazine."

Square dances on horses and wild Brahma bull riding were some of the other events of interest to the group, he commented.

### Last Day Deadline

Today is the last day reservations may be made for fraternity and sorority seating blocks for the COP-SJS homecoming football game, Nov. 23, according to Mrs. Lee Stuck of the Graduate Manager's office.

### 'Othello' Sold Out

"We are completely sold out for the remaining performances of 'Othello,'" Miss Virginia Vogel, Speech office secretary in charge of ticket sales, announced yesterday.

### Dr. MacQuarrie Will Conduct Morning Session

Dr. Arturo Fallico, associate professor of philosophy, will be one of three speakers at the fall meeting of the Western College association, to be held at the University of Santa Clara, Nov. 3, according to Dr. Raymond Mosher, dean of educational services.

"American leadership in spiritual and moral values," will be the theme for the meeting. Dr. Fallico will present the ways and means which American education can promote better spiritual and moral values in the world.

Other members of the San Jose State college faculty who will participate in the meeting are: President T. W. MacQuarrie, who will be chairman of the morning meeting and Dr. James DeVoss, executive dean, who will participate in a discussion following Dr. Fallico's address.

The SJS a capella choir will offer three musical selections at the afternoon meeting. Dr. Mosher is a member of the program committee.

Main speakers scheduled for the meeting, besides Dr. Fallico, are the Rev. Herman Hauck, S.J., president of the University of Santa Clara, and Dr. Daniel Jenkins, University of Chicago lecturer, Dr. Mosher said.

Father Hauck will discuss "America and world leadership." Dr. Jenkins, author of a book entitled, "Europe and America: Their Contributions to the World Church," will speak on the foreign view of American idealism.

The conference may be the largest ever held on the Santa Clara campus, as more than 200 educators, representing 37 colleges and universities from California, Nevada, and Arizona are expected to attend.

### Educational Deans To Hold Meeting

Deans of educational services and summer sessions of all California state colleges will meet for an all day conference in the conference room of the Women's gym at 9 a.m. Monday, according to Dr. Raymond Mosher, chairman of the meeting.

The group will consider problems pertinent to the administration of summer sessions.

Under the direction of Dr. Joel Burkman, of the state department of education, members will discuss such topics as finance and recreational programs, Dr. Mosher said.

### 'Spartan Review' On at New Time

"Spartan Review" will be broadcast over KLOK tomorrow at a new hour, 11:30 a.m., Hugh Heller, co-director of the show, said yesterday. Previously the program has been heard at 10:30 a.m.

"We will broadcast every Saturday at the new time," Heller said.

Special feature for this week will be "One Man's Brood," a take-off on a national show of similar name. The usual "Joke Pot," and campus news and sports will be presented by Ellen Healey and Merle Rossman.

Solo spotlight will shine on Ron Wren, left-handed guitar player, Wren is a member of the Dick Cresta sextette, heard regularly on the program.



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## Thrust and Parry

Editor:  
 Prior to the recent farce which some groups on campus referred to as an election, the elders of one of our more enlightened sororities spoke to their sisters to the effect that if their ASB cards were not perforated at the polls they would have to crack their piggly banks for five stones to be added to the communal coffers.  
 This ultimatum verberated through the halls of an organization which prides itself as being of the elite of that small faction on campus lovingly known to many as the Greeks. The same

faction which has gotten flat feet from rearing up on its haunches and braying that it and it alone holds dear the traditions of collegiate democracy.  
 It strikes this bystander as somewhat incongruous that one of the "bastions of political action" on campus has to, in effect, buy votes from their own members.  
 Let's face it! You didn't vote for the same reason I didn't... Under the present regime, it just doesn't matter who you vote for or even if you vote at all.  
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## Ex-Student 'Professional Killer'

Mundae-ri, Korea,  
 October 23, 1951.  
 Dear Editor:  
 Two years ago I was among the many students of San Jose State college. I walked through the arches, attended classes in the hot quonset huts, studied in the library, smoked idly underneath the arch between classes, cheered at football and basketball games, and racked my brain during dead week. I imagine that life goes on somewhat the same now as it did then.  
 The end came for me in 1950, when Korea became the hot spot of the world. As you can remember, reserves hastily were called into service, and before I knew what had happened, I had traded my casual college tweed for Marine green. It was hard at first to adapt myself into the "professional killer," as so many people have come to call us. According to Chinese propaganda, every Marine in Korea is supposed to have murdered someone before he could gain the "privilege" of fighting

in Korea. But that's off the topic. After training in Camp Pendleton, I found myself aboard a ship bound for Korea (minus a murder to my credit!) So here I am in a very picturesque country (providing one has the eyes to see the interesting things that are here.) When I am not on the front lines, I have lots of time to write of the war, the country, the people, and the dreary experiences of the fighting Marine. I have several friends at State, but unfortunately, I left in such a rush that I didn't have time to get their addresses. I like to write and would like to write to my old friends plus anyone who would like to write to me. Would you publish this letter please? I would also be more than happy to receive a copy every now and then of the Spartan Daily.  
 Sincerely,  
 Cpl. Nelson Wadsworth (1055871)  
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 1st Marine Division, FMF.\*  
 Care F.P.O. San Francisco, Cal.  
 ASB Card No. 402 (1949-50)

## Just Say 'Howdy', Then Git!

By BOB JONES  
 How many times have you wished that the various people you meet on campus would limit their greetings to just "hi" or "hello" or even just a whispered "eh"?  
 Do you feel foolish because you have no answer for the person who greets you with "What's new?" Or are you one of those persons who always answer, "Not much," even if you just fell out of a 10-story window?  
 Some poor souls get so confused by this "What's new?" business that they usually answer "fine." And in all your experience, have you ever heard of anyone who ever answered by telling what was new?  
 The same thing goes for the greeting that asks, "How ya doin'?" More often this is blurred to, "Ouyadoin." Regardless of how it is said, what does it mean? How are you doing what? And while you are standing there scratching your head for an adequate answer, the person who has asked the question is well on his way home to dinner.  
 There are those silly characters that would always ask you how you're feeling even if they found that you had been hit by a truck.—Of course, there are

those just as silly among us who would take the steering wheel out of our mouth to answer, "Fine!"  
 What about the guy that greets you with, "How's it goin'?" Aren't you obsessed with the maddening desire to whirl around and find out what "it" is, and where it is going? But no, you never do, you always assume that "it" is going fine and you say so.  
 How about the silly "What say?" If ever there was anything that meant absolutely nothing it is this. There is actually no reason why you should be required to answer anyone who asks you such a question.  
 The closest thing that I can think of in answer to such a stu-

# 'Magnificent Montague; Voice Behind the Scenes'

On the stage the actors, moving before the footlights of the Little Theater, present a colorful and stirring rendition of "Othello" to the audience. Swords flash, bottles are raised in good cheer, and a delicate white handkerchief trimmed with red strawberries causes the death of Desdemona.  
 But... behind the scenes, a little man is biting his fingernails and a million alarming thoughts run through his mind.  
 "Does Cassio have the handkerchief? Are the drapes hanging straight? Will the columns move quietly?"  
 This man behind the scenes is the stage manager and he goes by the magnificent moniker of—Morgan Montague. A senior commercial art major, Morgan has been stage manager for three shows at SJS.  
 Going back 24 years in the life of "Othello" stage manager, we find that he was born in...  
 "Fort Worth, Texas, No, better make it Dallas."  
 Questioned as to the inconsistency of his birthplace, Morgan explained:  
 "You see, I always thought I was born in Yeasta, Texas. But one day I got out an atlas and I found out that there is no such place in Texas. So, now I just pick any town that's most convenient at the moment."  
 He moved to Fort Wayne, Ind., when he was about six months old, and lived there until 1946, when he was drafted.  
 Morgan reached the rank of Sergeant during his 16-month stretch with the Army in Tokyo, Japan. First placed in the engineering branch, he was given the earth-shaking job of digging holes with a bulldozer.  
 "Every day, I went out and

dug my hole deeper," Morgan related. "Then, about a week later, the officer who had assigned me the task came over and peered down at me in the cavernous opening and asked 'What in the blankety blank do you think you're doing?' I replied, 'I am digging a hole, sir.'"  
 That episode prepared the way for his later transfer into another branch. Going into Tokyo one night, he saw a show put on by the Special Services detachment—a group of G.I.s who arranged entertainment for the armed forces. He decided that was the place for him.  
 "Knowing nothing about show business, I went to the library and got a book on drama," Morgan said. "I read up on the theater and bluffed my way into a transfer to the detachment as a technical man."  
 He became stage manager of the "Ernie Pyle" theater in Tokyo and toured with army shows in China, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines. The detachment, which boasted Jerome Courtland as a member, put on the "Mikado," "Dickens' Christmas Carol" and many others.  
 "The most unusual thing that happened while we were on tour took place when we were putting on 'Room Service' at a British government base in Hiroshima," Morgan related. "We lost a moose head. It was an important prop to be used in the show that night and we couldn't find another one in the whole city."  
 After much tearing of hair, the local detachment artist and Morgan went into a huddle and designed a plan for a home-made moose head.  
 "With the aid of a number of

Japanese beer bottles, some soggy newspapers, two pairs of dirty socks and some straw, we fashioned a crude form faintly resembling a moose head," Morgan related. "We dumped it into a G.I. oven and baked it until curtain time."  
 The make-shift head held together through the first show and then plopped onto the stage. A new one was flown in from Tokyo for the next performance.  
 After his discharge, Morgan came to California and enrolled at San Jose State college. Although he is an art major, he has taken an active part in dramatics at SJS in the technical side of many productions.  
 Questioned as to the special problems he ran into as stage manager for the current production of "Othello," Morgan stated:  
 "The greatest problem we had back stage was how to move the massive scenery quietly and efficiently in so small an amount of time and space.  
 "However, by the time the play was put on for the public, most of the little difficulties were ironed out. I sincerely believe that 'Othello' is a production that the drama department can be justly proud of as a highly successful opening of this year's dramatic season."

## 'Alcatraz--My Home,' By SJS Police Major

Students come from all over the world to attend San Jose State college, but Chuck Hurley, 18-year-old freshman police major, has gone them all one better. He comes from Alcatraz island.  
 Hurley lived on the tiny rock that holds the nation's toughest federal prison for nine years before enrolling at SJS. His father was—and is—a guard and instructor at the penitentiary.  
 The Hurley family, along with approximately 75 other non-convicts, live "outside the fence" at Alcatraz.  
 Hurley attended Polytechnic high school in San Francisco while living on The Rock. Transportation, he says, is no problem at all to those who stay at the island on a voluntary basis. A launch makes 12 trips per day between Alcatraz and the city.  
 The island itself is relatively self-sufficient, with its own movies and stores and a fairly permanent population. "Pretty much like a regular little town," Hurley says.  
 During his nine year "sentence" on The Rock, only three breaks have been attempted, says Hurley. He was away from the island when the 2-and-one-half-day riot broke out in 1946, and was



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 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 singingspirations. One Sunday a month the group goes to the Odd Fellows Home to hold services.

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## HERE 'n' THERE

By BILL WELDY

### L. A. Scribe Hits Back

Last week while bay area sports writers were journalistically blasting the USC football team because of the Trojans' style of hard football, Vincent X. Flaherty, Los Angeles Examiner columnist, countered by stating that football should be barred by the PCC from Memorial stadium in Berkeley as long as the University of California's enormous rooting section persists in its "shameful demonstrations."

Flaherty quoted a television worker covering the USC-Cal game as saying, "I was afraid to take a shot of the Cal rooting section, you never know what the Golden Bear rooters are going to do and some of their stunts could cause us no end of trouble, even to the point of being taken off the air by the FCC."

The Los Angeles scribe cited several "shameful demonstrations" including the raising of huge signs containing "the lowest of four letter words" during last year's UCLA game and the exhibiting of a pornographic picture, seven feet long and three feet wide, during the recent USC contest.

Concluding the blast, Flaherty stated that Brutus Hamilton, University of California athletic director, is a poor excuse of an administrator of an athletic program if he cannot control his rooting section.

### Raiders Lose Hair

There is still a great amount of traditional rivalry between the junior college of Marin and Santa Rosa, and as a result several Santa Rosa students now are sporting extremely short haircuts. Members of the Niram service club of Marin captured two carloads of Santa Rosans the other evening, evidently on a pre-football game raid. Six fellows from Santa Rosa were brought before the Marin barber. Five of the lads had single letters cut in their locks. M-A-R-I-N was spelled atop the scalps of the visitors, while they released the sixth man with his locks intact.

### Syracuse Leads Blood Drive

Syracuse university bested its own eastern intercollegiate blood donation record and set a new mark as students and faculty members donated 400 pints of blood during a three-day blood drive last week. The Syracuse Inter-fraternity council smashed its own record as the "Greeks" donated 190 pints of blood.

### U. C. Holds Big Weekend

The University of California is starting its All-University Weekend today with a football game between the UCLA and Berkeley junior varsity contingents.

The UCLA Westwood campus is serving as host for the 1951 version of the "big weekend," and has been transformed into a Hawaiian village complete with smoking volcano.

The big event of the weekend will take place tomorrow in the Los Angeles Coliseum when the varsity grid squads of UCLA and the Berkeley campus clash. In a preliminary game teams representing the university's branches at Santa Barbara and Davis will tussle. Climaxing the big day will be a float parade, fireworks and an All-U dance tomorrow night.

### Short Shots

Members of the University of Arkansas Razorback football team have as one of their extra duties the annual task of selecting the Homecoming Queen. . . A Kansas college has installed pinball machines in the Student Union to help finance the Union. . . A group of male students at the University of California in Berkeley have started a new organization. They call themselves the "Woman Beaters." This anti-female-sex club has as one of its most prized possessions, a "Cat-O-Nine" tails.

Two weeks ago at Sacramento junior college, class elections were held. The president and vice president of the sophomore class were elected from a total number of 11 votes cast. (My, what a turnout.)

## Michigan Spartans Apply for Commercial Television License

Officials of Michigan State college have filed an application with the Federal Communications commission for a commercial television license. The East Lansing, Mich., college requested a non-commercial license in May, but since has changed the request.

NSB officials feel they are in a position to serve the people of their area with a well-rounded educational television program. The reason for changing their application is that telecasts such as the Kefauver hearings, dramatic productions and other "performances of high professional quality" must have sponsors and are unavailable to educational licensed stations.

The MSC officials feel that with a commercial station, the college would be able to present high quality telecasts of a national interest and public service programs originating in the East Lansing area.

At the present time, MSC is conducting television work over a closed circuit. Approximately \$100,000 worth of studio and control room equipment is available. Serving the public is an old Michigan State tradition. The col-

lege has maintained radio station WKAR for 29 years. The MSC station is one of the leading collegiate stations in the Civil Defense broadcasting movement.

## SC Language Dept. To Sponsor Europe Sightseeing Tour

University of Santa Clara students will have an opportunity to visit Europe during the coming summer vacation. For the second consecutive summer, the university's Romantic Language department will sponsor a three month tour which will start immediately at the conclusion of spring semester.

The main activity of the tour will be sightseeing. Among the ten nations to be visited are Italy, England, Germany, France and Switzerland. The points of international prominence to be visited include Shakespeare's birthplace, Westminster Abbey in England, Notre Dame cathedral in France, the Vatican City and the Isle of Capri in Italy.

Preparations for the trip are under the direction of Professor Victor B. Vari of the Santa Clara Romantic Language department.

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## Student Compares American, German Educational Systems

By GERRI PEARLMAN

Syracuse Daily Orange

"There is a great contrast between the educational systems of America and Germany," Edward Obendiek, touring German student, stated during his recent visit to Syracuse.

The four-year liberal education offered by most U.S. colleges is the equivalent of the German high school curriculum while the German university student is comparable to an American graduate student, according to Obendiek.

Though he feels that extra-curriculum activities broaden the student, Obendiek also feels that American colleges tend to give so much liberty to students that the danger of wasting time is risked.

Commenting on other issues, the young German student remarked that the current motion picture, "The Desert Fox," gives a true representation of the German feelings and spirit during World War II.

When asked to make a comparison between American and German girls, Obendiek merely replied that American girls are much easier to approach than German girls.

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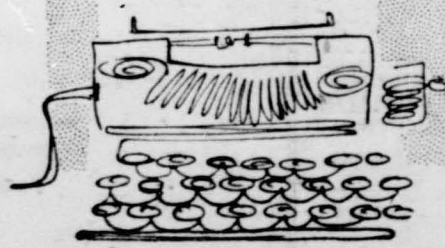


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# Social Scene

Edited by  
DIANA MEYERS



ALPHA CHI OMEGA sorority will hold its annual masquerade ball, "Ghosts and Goblins," tonight at the Chateau Boussey. The costume party is open to the student body, and dance bids may be obtained at AXO house on Fifth street. Costumed A Chi Os above are, left to right, Dolores Striker, Pat Brizee, June Harris, Wilma Loomis, and Beverly Ridenour.

## AChiOs Invite Students To Costume Dance Tonite

Halloween decorations will be featured at the annual Alpha Chi Omega sorority masquerade ball, "Ghosts and Goblins," to be held tonight at the Chateau Boussey near Los Gatos. Following a midnight grand march, a prize will be awarded to the person most originally costumed, reports Dolores Striker, publicity chairman.

The costume affair is open to the student body, and dance bids may be obtained for \$1.25 from any Alpha Chi, or at the sorority house located on Fifth street.

Members and guests will dance to the music of Dom's Combo from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. General chairman of the social affair is Roberta Stine.

## Chi O, Theta Xi Chapters Have Halloween Dances

A toy cocker spaniel was the prize won by Chi O Maggie Murphy Saturday evening at the Chi Omega-Halloween dance held at Alum Rock lodge. Maggie assured skeptics that it was merely a coincidence that she was holding the doorprize when the winning number was called.

Marianne Weisbrod's apple bobbing ability won her a jack o' lantern. The "Dull 'Skulls" entertained, and everyone joined in a group sing.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Murphy, Mrs. Purdie Leibbrand and Miss Myrene Shephard.

Nancy Lee, social chairman, was in charge of the function. B. J. Whitney was head of the refreshment committee; Betty Hoenshell, decorations; and Joan Di Christina, entertainment.

The Theta Xi chapter house was transformed into a "chamber of horrors" Saturday night when the fraternity held a Halloween costume dance. Members and guests were greeted by "live monsters" and "ghostly apparitions," according to Gil Bane, fraternity publicity chairman.

Prizes for the most original costumes were presented to "Indian Maid" Vera Bishop, and "Wolfman" Stan Wachols. Guests danced to the music of an old-time victrola. Chairman of the social affair was Roy Wagers.

## Jane Seeks Child

Frankfort, Germany — (UP) — Actress Jane Russell arrived in Germany yesterday in search of a baby to adopt. She has visited Italy and England already where she said she was looking for a boy with blue eyes and blond hair.

She will be the guest of United States High Commissioner and Mrs. John J. McCloy while here.

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## Methodist Women Begin Pledge Rites

During an impressive candle-light ceremony on Oct. 23 at the First Methodist church, 27 girls took the Degree of the Pine and began their pledging to Kappa Phi, Methodist Women's society. Jeanne Saxon, president, presided over the pledging ceremony, and refreshments were served. Leverta Raley is pledge trainer.

Girls who took the degree were Leah Baughman, Doloris Bearden, Dorothy Chapman, Catherine Cruzen, Sally Davis, Bobbie Enochs, Betty Erickson, Joyce Erickson, Nancy Evans, Nancy Hamlen, Helen Haynie, Virginia Hutchinson, Jolene Howard, Katherine Jones, Betty Kendall, Mary Jo Jones, Peg McAmis, Elvira Medo, Joan Meyring, Darlene Paltr, Joyce Taylor, Mary Ruth Teeters, Erma Jean Ulum, Joyce Young, Nancy Weeks, Nellie Kiul, and La-Vaun Martin.

## GAC Initiates Twenty Coeds

Twenty Gamma Alpha Chi neophytes recently received pledge ribbons at a ceremony held in the Spartan Daily office.

Lee Vines, president of the Professional Women's advertising society, welcomed pledges Barbara Grant, Betty Welfe, Pat Evans, Barbara Henry, Barbara Werner, Alicia Ward, Jeannette Gievanelli, Lou Anne De Lude, Marge Elliot, Marilyn Blue, Leta Howard, Joy Aspinwall, Edith Lankenau, Eleanor Donatelli, Margarie Paul, Evelyn Malinae, Jeanne Gegneaux, Carol Garvey and Jackie Petts.

The group is planning a fashion show, and co-chairmen for the affair are Edith Lankenau and Barbara Werner. The next meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi will be held in the Spartan Daily office, Wednesday.

## Two Women Join Alpha Phi Roster

Alpha Phi sorority initiated two members Saturday afternoon at the chapter house, according to Joan Burns, publicity chairman. New initiates are Norma Fleming and Ellen Uttecht.

Following initiation ceremonies, a banquet was held in honor of the new members. Nancy Curry, house president, was toastmistress for the affair. Speakers were Naine Wilson, representing the sophomore class; Bobbee Hoeking, junior representative; and Carolyn Fink, senior representative.

## Art Students Plan Fraternity Mixer

Alpha Gamma, Art department fraternity, will hold a mixer Tuesday night from 7:30 to 11 o'clock, according to Peter Girolami and Dean McKenzie, publicity chairmen.

The mixer, which will be held at 240 S. Eighth street is open to all art majors and minors. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged, the chairmen said.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided, and arrangements for the mixer are under the direction of Gus Triantafillos, Alpha Gamma president.

## Faculty Will Hold Halloween Party

All new and old members of the faculty staff are invited to a Halloween party tomorrow night from 8 to 12 o'clock in the Student Union, reports Dr. James Heath. The party is sponsored by the Dorian Society faculty club.

Co-chairmen of the informal dance are Dr. Heath and Dr. James Curtis.

## Grace Hall Slates Quarterly Affair

"Showboat" will be the theme of Grace Hall's quarterly party, which will be held tonight from 8 o'clock to 1 a.m., according to information received from Grace Hall officers.

Games, dancing, refreshments and entertainment will comprise the agenda for the evening.

Members, alumni and their guests have been invited to the social affair. Mr. and Mrs. N. Chargin will be chaperones.

## PKAs Will Stage Shipwreck Dance

Anything from "Levis to formal attire" will be in order tonight when Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity holds its annual shipwreck dance, "Anything Goes," at the chapter house. The fall pledge class will provide entertainment for the evening, reports Dan Love, fraternity publicity chairman.

Chairmen of the costume dance are Love and Maurice Charlat.

## Tax Collectors

Washington — (UP) — President Truman will recommend to Congress in January that all collectors of internal revenue be brought under civil service and subjected to the standards of that service, the White House announced yesterday.

## Haunted Cellar Is Site for Tonight's DSP 'Spook Ball'

Frankenstein's monster, a floating body, and an executioner will greet Delta Sigma Phis and their dates tonight when they enter the haunted cellar of the chapter house for the second annual DSP "Spook Ball."

The costumed DSP spooks will enter the house through a tunnel echoing with strange noises, creeping with weird shapes and crawling with spiders, said Frank DeMayo, fraternity activities chairman.

Several stunts and skits have been prepared to add to the Halloween spirit of the occasion. Jim Kane will be suspended in mid-air during the floating-body stunt, "Dr." Lee Duncan, in his basement laboratory will bring Frankenstein's monster, Don Newhall, to life, only to meet his demise at the hand of the terrible brute, Frank DeMayo, executioner, plans to behead all those who do not have a good time.

DeMayo said that because of the success of the "Spook Ball" last year, DSPs were encouraged to sponsor it again this season.

Music for dancing will be provided by the fraternity combo, and the Travelers also have been scheduled to appear.

Bill Erickson is in charge of basement decorations and Marv Scarper is chairman of the upstairs decoration committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Clements will be among the guests at the gala Halloween affair.

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## Work of Mothers' Clubs Enriches Fraternity Life

A pre-game dinner at the Delta Upsilon chapter house Friday honored alumni and parents, friends, and guests of the fraternity members.

This was the second dinner of the quarter sponsored by the DU Mothers' club, which will give a dinner before each of the coming home football games, according to George Coakley, fraternity publicity chairman.

The Minerva club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' club, recently received its charter and by-laws from the national chapter, reports John Drew, publicity manager for the fraternity.

The Minerva club, named after the Goddess of Wisdom, meets every third Thursday of the month at Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Sigma Pi Mothers' club met at the chapter house Saturday and furnished the house with new drapes and dining room tables.

Delta Sigma Phi Mothers' club will hold a dinner Sunday at the fraternity chapter house. The dwelling recently received the woman's touch when the Mothers' club redecorated it, and added new drapes and bed spreads. Mrs. Edward Clements, wife of the fraternity adviser, is credited with painting one of the rooms in the house.

## Keeping Pace

Defiance, Mo. — (UP) — The Jungermann sisters, Ilice and Edith, married brothers, Raymond and Norbert Benne. The sisters gave birth to baby boys, Donald and Daniel, within two hours' time at the same hospital in nearby St. Charles.

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## Fraternity Footnotes

By JOANNE PRATT

### Lucky Pledges

Pledging can be quite interesting, according to Sigma Alpha Epsilon plebes. Every Monday night five of these young men are sent to a sorority house to ask five young ladies to accompany them on coffee dates. The Delta Gamma house was visited by the SAE pledges Monday.

### Sigma Pi Pin-ups

Three pinnings recently were announced at the Sigma Pi fraternity house. Wilham Richardson gave his pin to Janet Brown. Harriet Sheza, a freshman at Fresno State college, is wearing Norm Neilson's pin. Cliff Lindsey presented his pin to Alberta Paulis, freshman at SJS.

### Spooks!!

Keeping up with the "kids" Wednesday night, members of Delta Sigma Gamma fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority held a Halloween exchange party at the DSG house. Costumes were in order for the affair, and skits carrying out the Halloween theme were presented.

### Queen Candidates

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and AOPi sorority are jointly sponsoring Diane Altimus for Homecoming queen. Diane is a junior occupational therapy major.

### Phi Sig Serenade

Phi Sigma Kappas serenaded the Alpha Omicron Pi house recently honoring AOPi Ruth Swindel, who is wearing John McSweeney's Phi Sig fraternity pin. The two Greek groups later joined in a community sing.

### Joint Hop

Greeks from Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha and their dates gathered at Aissas' barn on King road Friday for an after-game dance. The function was pronounced a complete success by many who attended.

### Begonia Boys

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity presented a box of begonia blossoms to each sorority on campus recently, with best wishes for a happy and successful school year. Brother Joel Brown obtained the posies from his father's ranch.

## Three KAs Attend National Meet In Mississippi

Dick "Ozzie" Osborn, Stan Gum and Eddie Morgan represented San Jose's Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity at the national convention held this summer at the Edgewater Gulf hotel in Gulf Port, Miss. The three KA brothers also attended a fraternity officers conference at Gulf Park college, reports Bill Codiga, fraternity publicity chairman.

Speaker at the convention was J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, and a member of Kappa Alpha.

The conference agenda consisted of workshop discussions on pledging, rushing and fraternity duties. Highlighting the convention was a formal dance "Knight Commanders Ball," honoring the representatives from the various KA chapters. A sea cruise jamboree and a trip to New Orleans climaxed the conference activities.

### A Rose Is A Rose Is . . .

Once upon a time a very dirty little boy attended a certain school. One day the teacher sent the boy's mother a note saying that she ought to bathe her son more often. The mother sent a reply in which she said:

"My boy, Freddie, ain't no rose. Don't smell him! Learn him."

Fresno J. C. Renegade.

Friday, Nov. 2, 1951

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## SKs to Celebrate

Bay area alumnae and members of Sigma Kappa sorority will celebrate the founding of the national sorority Monday evening with a buffet dinner to be held at the chapter house, reports Joan Loken, publicity chairman.

The alumnae groups will present a program on the history of Beta Rho chapter, which was established on the Spartan campus in 1948. Barbara Rump is chairman of the social affair. Assisting her are Marie Lebadauv, Joyce Sunburg, Ingrid Andersson, and Joan Koenig.

## Initiation for DGs

Seven pledges were initiated into Delta Gamma sorority Sunday, Oct. 29 during a formal ceremony at the chapter house at 360 E. Reed street. A dinner followed the formal rites.

New DGs are Clare Lee, Janice McCaughna, Margaret McCall, Marilyn Deal, Kathryn Santiago, Doris Easterly, and Nancy Adams.

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## Coeds Announce Betrothals

### Ekstrand-Anthony

Patricia Anthony and Thad Wayne Ekstrand will make their home in Honolulu, Hawaii, following their wedding this month. Patricia recently revealed her betrothal when she passed a box of chocolates to her Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sisters.

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anthony of San Jose, was graduated from SJS in June. She majored in art, and was affiliated with AOPi, Spartan Spears, Delta Phi Delta and Black Masque.

Thad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ekstrand of Honolulu.

### Landaker-Brady

A pumpkin with a burning candle inside was passed to members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority Monday night. The candle was blown out by Jane Brady, revealing her engagement to Walter Landaker.

Jane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Brady of San Jose, is a senior commercial art major. She is affiliated with Gamma Alpha Chi, Alpha Gamma.

Walter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Landaker of Pacific Grove, attended UCLA and was graduated from SJS where he majored in art. He was a member of Delta Phi Delta and is presently em-

ployed by a motor company.

The young couple plan to be married Dec. 30.

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### Smith-Sanders

The second engagement announced at Grace Hall this quarter was that of Lovina "Sandie" Sanders to Verlin J. Smith.

A box of candy passed by Sandie to her house sisters announced the betrothal. Sandie, a junior art major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders of Redding. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Delano and is a senior industrial arts major. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Gamma fraternity.

No definite wedding date has been set by the couple.

### Knowlton-Pilz

Leona Pilz, bride-to-be of Harold Knowlton, was honored at a bridal shower Monday evening. Beatrice Pilz, the bride-elect's sister, and Lou Wurfer of San Francisco were co-hostesses for the social affair.

The betrothed couple are planning a January wedding. Harold was graduated from SJS last year with a degree in industrial arts. Leona now is a senior home economics major here.

### Herold-Dorsey

The engagement of Betty Ann Dorsey to Roland S. Herold recently was announced at the Kappa Tau fraternity house.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dorsey of Santa Maria, Betty was graduated from SJS in June with a degree in home economics.

Jack is the son of Col. and Mrs. A. I. Herold of San Mateo. He now is taking graduate work here in art.

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# State College Committee To Suggest Changes

Sacramento, Nov. 1—(UP)—The appointment of 11 members of the State College Council, a group to study and recommend improvements for State colleges, was announced yesterday by Gov. Earl Warren.

Members appointed by the Governor included: Don O'Kane, Eureka, president and general manager of the Eureka Newspapers, Inc. Leonard Kimball Firestone, Los Angeles, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., of California.

Walter T. Wells, Los Angeles, president of Lane-Wells Oil Supply Co.

John W. Elwood, San Francisco, general manager Radio Free Asia. Capt. Henry Blackstone, San Francisco, manager Marine Protection and Indemnity Co.

Mrs. Seymour I. Mathiesen, Fresno.

Dalton G. Feldstein, Sacramento automobile dealer.

E. B. Scott, San Jose machinist.

Stanley B. Grove, La Jolla, general manager of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

Theodore Meriam, mayor of Chicago.

Henry F. Burmester, Long Beach, executive editor of the Long Beach Press-Telegram.

Warren selected one member of the council from the advisory board of each of the nine State colleges, one member from the board of governors of the California Maritime Academy and one member from nominations prepared by the president of California State Polytechnic college.

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction is an ex-officio member.

The council was established on a temporary basis. In addition to studying and recommending improvements in state colleges, the council is to report to the legislature whether the council should be made permanent.

## Morale Boost For Sergeant Backfires

U.S. 45th Infantry Division, Hokkaido, Japan, Nov. 1—(UP)—An effort by home town citizens to boost morale of their boys overseas failed miserably for Sergeant Leon Wilson Eilseon, from Walters, Oklahoma.

The small town of Walters in southwestern Oklahoma is the home station for Company E, 179th Regiment of this Oklahoma National Guard division in northern Japan. About half the company is from Walters.

All of the men were overjoyed to receive a movie film last week. They show it every night after the duty day has ended in the company mess hall.

The picture begins by showing the fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, sweethearts and wives of each Walters' man in the unit.

Then it switches to the home town high school's big annual football duel with nearby Temple, Okla. Temple won the game, 26 to 6, which did not please the Walters' boys too much. But none were as unhappy as Sergeant Wilson.

The last few feet of the film showed the crowd after the game, and each night now Wilson stares at the flickering movie screen to see his girlfriend walk off the playing field with her arm around the defeated team's quarterback!

## Eisenhower Will Fly Home To Washington

Washington — (UP) — The White House announced yesterday that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will fly home from his French headquarters tonight for a two-day conference with President Truman on Western European military problems.

Press Secretary Joseph Short said Eisenhower will meet with the President and other top officials here on Monday and Tuesday and will fly back to Paris Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

## Royal Couple Pays Tribute To Washington

Washington—(UP)—Princess Elizabeth placed a wreath yesterday on the tomb of George Washington, who led the American colonists in victorious rebellion against the country she one day will rule.

Britain's Queen-to-be and her dashing husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, paid silent tribute to the Revolutionary War General at Mount Vernon.

Then they motored to Arlington National cemetery to pay honor to America's Unknown Soldier, who helped her country win the first World War.

The royal couple's visit to the nation's most honored shrines marked the beginning of another crowded schedule on the second day of Elizabeth's first visit to the United States.

Elizabeth and Philip, accompanied by Margaret Truman, drove to Mount Vernon in a black, closed limousine. An all-night rain had ceased about an hour before the royal couple set out, but the weather still was cold, gray and blustery.

The royal party was greeted at Mount Vernon by several hundred sight-seers and tourists who, for this special occasion, were not required to pay the usual 50-cent admission fee to the grounds of Washington's home.

The procession drove directly to Washington's tomb. There, the Princess, flanked by her husband and C. C. Wall, Mount Vernon superintendent, walked through the gates of the tomb and stepped briskly inside.

## 1000 Marines Return Sunday

San Diego—(UP)—More than 1000 Marine veterans of Korean fighting will arrive here Sunday morning, the Marine corps said yesterday.

Returning veterans are members of the First Marine division and First Marine air wing.

Brig. Gen. R. H. Ridgely Jr., Marine Recruit Depot chief of staff, will head the welcoming committee.

Red Cross attendants will be on hand to serve milk and doughnuts to the men as they step foot on navy pier.

## Troops vs. 'A' War

Las Vegas — (UP) — Army ground troops got their first taste of the atomic warfare of the future yesterday when a blinding nuclear explosion opened "Operation Desert Rock."

# Army Holds First Atomic Maneuvers

Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 1 (UP)—The Army held its first atomic maneuvers today in conjunction with an aerial drop of a compact A-bomb and promptly announced that the operation was "most successful."

The nuclear explosion that touched off the maneuver came at 7:30 a.m. (PST). Seven and a half minutes later a wave of rushing air hit Las Vegas like an earthquake. It broke plate glass windows on four downtown stores.

Residents said the blast hit harder than that from any of eight previous tests held at the Atomic Energy Commission's Frenchman's Flat proving grounds.

An hour after the explosion, Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, commander of "Operation Desert Rock," released a terse statement on the troop phase of the maneuver.

He said there were no injuries of any kind to military personnel.

"An appreciable step forward has been taken toward relating military tactics to the employment of atomic weapons," Gen. Kean said.

The operation "has every indication of producing effective results which when evaluated will be greater than anticipated," he added.

The Army disclosed no details of the troop participation, however.

"Army combat troops and service troops with a large number of military observers representing the Army, Navy and Marine Corps participated today in a nuclear detonation," said the General's statement.

He said the troops' part in the test "involved observation of the detonation, observation of the effects on test items and

equipment and observation of psychological and physiological reactions."

It was indicated this statement would be all that the Army intends to say at present regarding the test.

Gen. Kean said reporters will be permitted to interview some troops here tomorrow, but that the soldiers will not be allowed to discuss military, technical or scientific phases of the test.

In addition to the participating troops, numerous high-ranking military observers and congressmen were on hand for the display.

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## Eisenhower Still Mum on Plans For '52 Presidential Election

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Supreme Headquarters, Nato, Rocquencourt, France, Nov. 1—(UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will put duty before all other considerations in 1952. But to the \$64 question he has no answer.

The question is: Will you be a 1952 candidate for President of the United States?

General Ike isn't saying. He isn't saying "yes" and he isn't saying "no."

I had a long conversation with Eisenhower today at his North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters. The General replied smilingly to the political questions of a Washington reporter. But the time has not yet come when he can answer them.

One statement only may be attributed directly to Ike. He said he did not aspire to the Presidency.

He has said that before. Before the 1948 Presidential campaign, the General wrote his cheering section that he did not want to be President of the United States.

But when Ike puts duty first, it does not appear to foreclose his acceptance of the Republican Presidential nomination next year. There can be no doubt in the mind of any person who listens to the General now or who read his speeches during his brief time out of uniform that General Ike will be a Republican in civil life.

The General's "duty" to his present job at Shape was to put western military rearmament against Communism on the rails. It is rail-borne now although not moving fast. There is at least as

much reason to believe the General would feel able to return to civilian life in 1952 as to believe otherwise.

Sen. James H. Duff is coming here next month "to get a green light from Ike" for the campaign to nominate him on the Republican ticket. The Pennsylvania Republican is likely to be disappointed.

He is one of 100 or so members of Congress who are arranging to see the General during the recess.

Scores of congressional and business visitors have seen Ike in the past six or eight months. Many of them sought a quick commitment to politics, or they wanted assurance that the General would proclaim his political allegiance at the proper time.

Ike has balked so far. He will not make any statement about his political leanings until he is ready to resign his Shape command. But if and when he does announce the party of his choice, he will alight running—for the Presidency, that is.

You get the idea from chatting with Ike that he does not regard it as a duty—certainly not his—to take on the job of saving or reviving any political party, Republican or otherwise. But he is on record that no man could refuse to serve as President.

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# Raiders Fly to San Diego

## Tay Brown's Gobs Favored by 2-3 T.D.s

### Bronzan Switches Starters For Tilt With Tough Sailors

By ROY HURLBERT

Underdogs for the sixth time in seven games, San Jose State's Spartans set their sights on another bulky, the San Diego Navy Bluejackets, tomorrow afternoon on Hull field in the fleet city.

Lt. Cmdr. Tay Brown's sailors enter the 2 p.m. battle with a decisive edge in the odds, the weights and the experience.

The swabbies sport a commendable 4-2 record, including three wins over service teams and a 42-28 victory over Loyola. Their losses were to potent USC and USF.

Coach Bob Bronzan thinks his Spartans are much better than the dismal 1-5 slate reveals. The Washington Square gridders have been outgunned heavily in three scrums, but they did have their moments against Fresno State, Stanford and Loyola.

If the Golden Raiders can overcome their inferiority complex due to inexperience, Bronzan figures they can be dangerous. Furthermore, they can't have the breaks against them all year, he predicts.

Coach Brown, a fellow with a great reputation for producing winning teams at Compton JC, has a roster bulging with 40 ex-collegians, some of whom have some pretty long press clippings.

#### All-Americans

San Diego's huge line is anchored in the Navy tradition by All-Americans Bucky Curtis, left end from Vanderbilt, and Ken Jackson, a 245-pound tackle from Texas. Other hefty lads with plenty of savvy in the line are Mississippi's Owen Cox and Arkansas Bill Ward.

Brown has speed and power to spare in a seasoned backfield paced by George "Socco" Musacco, and Skippy Giancanelli, former Loyolans, Odie Posey, ex-LA Ram sprint specialist, Johnny Freeman, Portland U. speedster, and Jimmy Waddell, Compton JC standout.

Navy is well fixed for field admirals with Don Logue of Arkansas, Wilbur Robertson of USC, and Ralph Tidwell of Kansas State at the quarterback post directing their T attack.

Bronzan has made three changes in his line for tomorrow's game. Quarterback Lynn Aplanalp and Halfback Bobby Osborne return to first string assignments. Sal Cardinali, 230-pound sophomore, will start at right tackle in place of Bob Fox, another sophomore, and Dal Summers, placement kicker, gets the call at left guard. Summers also is a sophomore. The defensive unit remains the same except that Ed Salvadalena, right guard on offense, also will work as a linebacker.

#### Lynn, Bob Captains

Aplanalp and Osborne were elected game captains by the squad yesterday as they whipped through a light defensive drill. Both are southern California boys, Aplanalp from Pasadena and Osborne from Fullerton.

Bronzan may have Aplanalp do a lot of passing since the spartan fullbacks, Frank Morriss and Bob Sykes, may be a little rusty from missing practice during the week. Morriss hasn't worked out much since coming down with sinus trouble before the Idaho game. Sykes was stricken with a fever Wednesday. He should see more action than Morriss.

Aplanalp's completion mark is a spectacular .730 with 27 out of

37 passes for 400 yards and three touchdowns. Injuries have confined his effectiveness to two games. But both he and Jerry Hamilton will be ready to open up tomorrow.

### Season Records

SJS (1-5)	SD Navy (4-2)
2-USF 39 52	El Toro 0
13-Stanford 26 42	Loyola 28
32-Fresno 6 47	Pac. Sub. 34
7-USF 42 7	USC 41
7-Idaho 40 27	SDNTS 7
12-Loyola 13 7	USF 26
73	166 182 136

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77 Cox (225)	LTR	(234) Cardinali	63
62 Ward (225)	LGR	(195) Salvadalena	35
50 Hatcher (210)	C	(190) Cuffe	61
61 Bundy (194)	RGL	(208) Summers	74
74 Jackson (245)	RTL	(216) Porter	53
85 Vahey (195)	REL	(193) Poznekoff	78
15 Logue (173)	Q	(162) Aplanalp*	33
31 Waddell (165)	LHR	(167) Mendonsa	22
26 Freeman (186)	RHL	(169) Osborne*	52
33 Musacco (222)	F	(209) Sykes	77

SD Navy weights: Line average 216; backfield 187; team 201.  
SJS weights: Line average 206; backfield 176; team 195.

## Here's 270 Lbs. of Freshman



—photo by Del Carlo

**HULKING JON PETERSEN**, one of the beefiest freshman football players in the nation, makes with an unfriendly face as he prepares to drop his 270 pounds on an opposing ball carrier. This overgrown kid from Fresno is one of several freshman finds who are learning the game under Coach Bob Bronzan. Big "Pete" holds down a first string tackle post on defense. He's learning fast, according to Line Coach Bill Perry. Give him another year or two of experience and he could rank with the best. He's six-two in height, age 19.

### Golden Raider Traveling Squad

ENDS: Poznekoff, Perich, Phillips, Hughes, Wacholz, Fitzgerald.  
TACKLES: Porter, Cardinali, Petersen, Fox, Adams, St. Denis.  
GUARDS: Salvadalena, Valler-camp, Summers, Orr, Cadena, Edmonson, Krebs.  
CENTERS: Cuffe, Carpenter, Carhart.  
QUARTERBACKS: Aplanalp, Hamilton, Rice.  
HALFBACKS: Osborne, Mendonsa, A. Matthews, Chagonjian, DiCiccio, L. Matthews, Goldberg.  
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COACHES: Bronzan, Perry, Winter.

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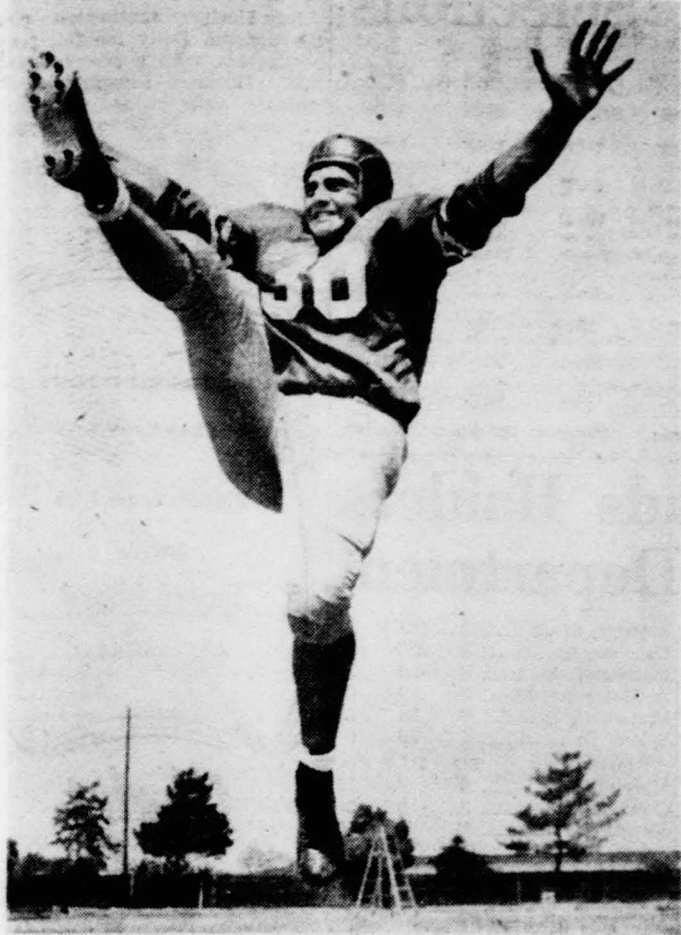
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## Around The Ends

by Bill Weldy



GEORGE "SOCKO" MUSACCO—This 220-pound Navy boy is a familiar figure to Spartan gridders. Last year the bruising fullback, while playing for Loyola, set a national collegiate mark of 45 carries against the Raiders in grounding out 202 yards. He will be in the same role tomorrow afternoon when San Jose State meets San Diego Navy in the southland.

The performance exhibited by the San Jose State junior varsity football squad against the Santa Clara reserves Wednesday night was a good example of what a determined team can do. The Spartanbabes entered the Bronco contest as definite underdogs and in many quarters were not given a ghost of a chance to come through with a victory.

### Defensive Team Shows Class

The Spartanbabes defensive line was particularly impressive in the victory. The SJS forward wall did not allow the Missiontowners a first down until four minutes and 15 seconds of the second quarter had elapsed.

Following the game Coaches Jim Wheelahan and Mel Stein were high in praise for the defensive work of line-men John Bergen, Andy Belli, Norm Yeskis, Dick Isabell, Jack Gigliotti and Dempsey Farrier. Offensive forward wall men who looked good included guards Hash Tacketa and Tony Moreno.

Two diminutive backs, Gene Goldberg and Joe Tiago showed an extreme desire to play varsity football as they showed lots of promise in the ball-carrying department. Goldberg brought the small crowd to its feet several times during the contest as he made thrilling punt returns and pass interception rambles. "Goldie" also teamed up with Phil Hatzepillar to give the Spartanbabes a topflight defensive secondary. Fullback John Anastasia and left half John Giammona also ran well.

The Spartanbabes now are in the midst of a nine day layoff before they meet Hartnell J.C. in Salinas on Nov. 9.

### Bryant Strives For Conditioned Team

"The best conditioned cross country team in the bay area" is the goal of SJS harrier coach Don Bryant. Realizing that condition is the number one factor in the success of a cross country team, Bryant has been urging his crew to attempt to reach their peak physical condition.

With two meets behind them the Spartan harriers are on their way to their second consecutive undefeated season. California and Stanford loom as the teams Bryant's men will have to defeat to keep their record unblemished. Stanford will be the Spartans next opponent. The meet will be held on the Spartan cross country course on Tuesday.

The early season work of Joe Tyler, Bob McMullen, Paul Jennings, Paul Bowen, Al Weber, Larry Purley and Jerry Emerson has been particularly fine. Other runners whom Bryant believes may develop into scores are Bob Azevedo, Bob Naveretta, Stu Emery, Ray Hodges, Paul Flanagan, Mike Gurrera, John Malone, Bill Stevens, John Bollenger, Dave Finch, Roger Poe and Bob Stewart.

### Martinez Boxes in Santa Cruz

Mac Martinez, former Spartan featherweight boxer, who won the NCAA 125-lb. crown in 1950, will meet Johnny Law in an amateur bout in the Santa Cruz Civic auditorium tomorrow night.

Law, who scales five or six

## Aquamen Dump Gators; Sequoia Drops Frosh

Spartan varsity mermen splashed to a 19-3 victory over the San Francisco State Gators in a water polo match here last night. The Spartababes dropped their preliminary contest to Sequoia 7-5.

The varsity and the frosh will both travel to Stanford today to meet the Indians. Frosh contest will begin at 3 p.m. with the varsity game following.

Forwards Taylor Hathaway and Chet Douglas paced the Spartans over the Gators with three goals apiece.

Forwards Jay Flood and Barry Schuttler were high scorers for the frosh with two goals apiece. Sequoia's win was their second of the season over the Spartababes. The latter have now won two and lost four.

Traveling to Indianville with the Spartans this afternoon as the locals seek their fourth win of

the season are Herman Coultas, Chesley Douglas, Richard Engler, Bill Finch, Taylor Hathaway, John Hibner, Chet Keil, Capt. Fred Postal, Robert Smally, Walter Symons, and Bob Filler.

Frosh who will see action today are Gene Broderick, Jay Flood, Bob Gorman, Don Hibner, Barry Schuttler, Nort Thornton, Sam Yates, Ward Setlow and Don Sweeney.

## Five Win Matches In Tennis Tourney

Five more players joined Wednesday's winners in the second round of the annual All-College Singles tennis tournament being held at Spartan courts.

Yesterday's second day results: Sam Ceasar def. Wes Jorgenson, 6-1, 6-3; Jim Austin def. Tom Barton, 6-0, 6-1; Ken Lessler def. Don McKenzie, 6-1, 6-1; Dick Mason def. Robert Moxley, 6-4, 6-3; and Al Anderson def. Don Amish, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

In Monday's second round schedule: Jake Parker vs. Jim Austin, 12:30 p.m.; and Bob Slover vs. Bob Bradley, 2:30 p.m.

Top seeded Butch Krikorian and second seeded Don Dale will probably see action next Tuesday. Krikorian is defending champion in this annual event.

pounds less than Martinez is considered by boxing experts an excellent prospect for the national AAU title, and a possible Olympic boxing team birth.

## San Diego, Here I Come



OLD MR. RELIABLE is rugged Tom Cuffe, Bob Bronzan's dependable two-way center. This 23-year-old, 190-lb. senior from Sacramento plays the pivot on

—photo by Del Carlo offense and is a top linebacker on defense. Cuffe is one of the best liked members of the Golden Raider varsity.

### SJS-Navy on Air

Station KSJO of San Jose and KLX of Oakland will air the contest which begins at 2 p.m. on the

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# Sports-Scripts

by DICK RUTHERFORD

West coast football stock has taken a decided rise, that is, all except San Jose State issues, which are at the lowest ebb in Spartan history. Western grid elevens have made a dent in national prestige, and with a resounding crash. The Coasters have beaten some of the best teams in the nation as they are rated according to their individual conferences.

Here is the way the scoreboard tallies: Washington State defeated Oklahoma A and M, 27-13. The Aggies are currently leading the Missouri Valley conference. Southern California waylaid Texas Christian last week, 28-26, and the Texans top the Southwest conference. Stanford dumped Michigan, 23-13, and the Wolverines are Big Ten pace setters. College of Pacific mowed down Hardin Simmons, 33-7. The Cowpokes presently are tied with Texas Tech for leadership in the Border circuit. Final score: the west by 4 to 9.

### The Man Returns

The Golden Raiders will see a familiar face when they tangle with the San Diego Navy eleven tomorrow afternoon down south. The individual in particular is George "Soeko" Musacco, a bruising fullback whom the Spartans saw once too often last year. This is the same block buster who literally won last year's Loyola-SJS game when he carried the ball 45 times, setting a new national collegiate mark, for some 292 yards. Musacco is currently one of the many stars of an all-star San Diego Navy club.

The San Jose State-Marquette tilt, set for Friday evening, Nov. 30, will set a precedent as far as

intersectional clashes go. The Hill-toppers will be the farthest eastern college the Spartans have met in football competition. Drake university formerly having held that distinction when they journeyed to San Jose in 1939. Geographically, Milwaukee, Wis., the home of Marquette, is located some 200 miles east of Des Moines, Iowa, site of Drake U.

Undoubtedly, the longest single excursion of any Spartan grid eleven was the Hawaiian Island venture of 1936. As a matter of course the islands are some 2000 miles directly west. But, San Jose in a round-about way lengthened the trip by almost 1000 miles. It seems that because of the general strike along the entire Pacific Coast in the fall of '36, the team was forced to travel via train to Canada and then board a ship from Vancouver, B.C., to Hawaii. Quite a sight seeing tour.

### "T" Time

The high scoring T-formation, practically a mainstay with college teams today, was not installed as a part of the Spartan's repertoire until 1946, or five years after Clark Shaughnessy shot to national fame with his Stanford "T-Kids" of 1941. Up until that time San Jose State had been strictly a single and double wing outfit.

It's a fact! San Jose State's Spartans led the nation in scoring for three years during 1937, '38 and '39. Under Head Coach Dud DeGroot in '37 and '38, the Spartans tallied 296 and 322 points, respectively, while winning 22 of 26 games. The following season, under Glenn "Pop" Warner, the club ran up 322 points while going undefeated in 13 games.

## Staff Grid Selections

Game—	Borchert	Weldy	Hurlbert	Rutherford	Hill
SJS-SD Navy	SD Navy	SJS	SD Navy	SJS	SJS
USF-SCU	SCU	USF	USF	USF	USF
COP-Marq.	COP	COP	COP	Marq.	Marq.
WSC-Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	WSC	Stan.	WSC
OSC-Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	OSC
Cal-UCLA	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.
Ill-Mich.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.
Bay-TCU	Bay.	TCU	Bay.	TCU	Bay.
Ala-Geo.	Geo.	Ala.	Geo.	Geo.	Geo.
SMU-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas

## Morriss Leads Raiders In Rushing Department

Fullback Frank Morriss continues to hold a shaky grasp on the lead in Spartan grid statistics, after six straight weeks of play. Although threatened on all sides, Morriss still leads the Golden Raiders in rushing, pass receiving, punting, and scoring.

Halfback Gibby Mendonsa and Fullback Bob Sykes, after the Loyola game, moved into contention behind Morriss in the rushing department. The latter maintained his advantage with 225 yards in 32 carries for a seven-yard average per carry. Mendonsa, the mighty mite, ran wild for 100 yards at the Lions' expense and rammed into second place with 173 yards in 36 tries. Sykes, who piled over one score against Loyola, crashed right into third place with 80 yards for a seasonal record of 125 yards in 29 attempts.

In the aerial department quarterbacks Jerry Hamilton and Lynn Aplanalp continued to battle it out for air supremacy. Aplanalp continued to hold onto his pass mark with an amazing .730 completion average of 27 hits in 37 pitches. Hamilton follows right behind with 26 out of 53.

Archie Chagonjian, the defensive whiz, is tops in punt returns with 11 for 78 yards and in interception returns, with five for 101 yards.

Leaders in rushing, pass receiving, scoring, kickoff returns, and passing:

Rushing	TCB	NtYds.	Av.
Morriss, fb	32	225	7.0
Mendonsa, hb	36	173	4.8
Sykes, fb	29	125	4.3
Osborne, hb	46	102	2.2
Chagonjian, hb	9	67	7.4
A. Matthews, hb	20	64	3.2
Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD

## SD Grid Selectors

Roy Hurlbert continues to pace the Spartan Daily football prognosticators, with a percentage of .638. Hurlbert has selected 30 winners, while picking lemons on 17 occasions. Following the pacesetter are Bill Weldy, 28-19; Hal Borchert, 27-20; and Dick Rutherford, 25-22. Danny Hill, athletic department publicity director, is this week's guest expert.

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## Red Hot Newman Club Still Unscored Upon

The Newman club looks like the hottest outfit around the intramural circuit. Boasting a 3-0 record, they have not yet had their goal line crossed by any opposition in the independent league. The Newman club is the high scorer in the independent conference with 76 points. The total also is higher than any amassed in the fraternity league.

Delta Epsilon is right behind the Newman boys with two wins against no losses. Holding on tight are the ROTC Jets who also have won two.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are currently holding top spot in the fraternity league with three wins and no losses. The former lead the league in scoring with 63 points and have only been scored on once. SAE has had three rugged games to open its schedule but has come through with tight victories.

### Independent League

Teams—	W	L	PTF	Avg
Newman club	3	0	76	0
Delta Upsilon	2	0	28	24
ROTC Jets	2	0	9	6
Tijuana AC	2	1	22	21
Chi Pi Sigma	1	2	12	41
Kappa Tau	0	2	12	19
B Town Bombers	0	2	6	32
485 club	0	3	0	22

### Inter-Fraternity League

Teams—	W	L	PTF	Avg
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	0	63	8
Sigma Alp. Epsilon	3	0	34	20
Sigma Pi	1	0	26	0

Delta Sig. Gamma	1	0	20	0
Alpha Tau Omega	1	0	12	0
Theta Chi	1	2	21	21
Sigma Nu	1	2	28	46
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	2	10	51
Theta Xi	0	1	0	12
Kappa Alpha	0	1	0	20
Delta Sigma Phi	0	1	0	26
Lamb. Chi Alpha	0	3	13	23

### Wednesday's Results

IFL—Pi Kappa Alpha 13, Sigma Nu 0; SAE 20, Theta Chi 13; and Phi Sigma Kappa 8, Lambda Chi Alpha 0. IL—Newman club 32, B Town Bombers 0; and Tijuana AC 1, 485 club 0, forfeit.

### HANK SAYS:



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# Fans Over-Emphasize Grid Wins, Says Coach

By ORDEN ICHINAGA

Football victories, not football programs, are over-emphasized at the present time.

That is the conviction of Bob Bronzan, 32-year-old head football coach of the San Jose State Spartans, as expressed in an interview yesterday.

Putting away the diagrams of plays which he had been studying, the youthful coach eased his 6-foot frame into a comfortable position in his office chair.

"The over-emphasis on winning can be attributed to three major groups," he declared. "These are college presidents who let football get out of control, fanatic alumni and pseudo-alumni and zealous publicity agents."

## Two De-Emphasis Methods

After groping a few seconds for a suitable simile, Mr. Bronzan smiled, and then compared the present football situation to a dog chasing its own tail; a vicious circle without a deterrent agent. He suggests two methods by which a football de-emphasis could be effected.

"A compromise between the old style of limited substitution and the modern platoon system would be one way of attacking the problem," he stated. "The platoon system, which has changed the character of the game, serves only to the advantage of the larger schools."

Conducting post-season bowl games in the same manner professional baseball playoffs are held is Mr. Bronzan's second suggestion.

By playing these games a week or 10 days after the regular season ends, no "mass hysteria," characterized by parades, carnivals and queen contests, would be developed. Under this plan, all profits from games could be divided equally among the NCAA colleges. At present, only the businessmen of certain cities make money off bowl games.

## Maintain Spring Practice

Eliminating spring practice as a means of de-emphasizing football is opposed by Mr. Bronzan, even though he never received such training during his playing days.

"The purpose of spring practice is to allow a coach time to organize his squad and to select the coming season's players," he explained. "I do about one-half of my coaching during the spring. Only the larger colleges would benefit if this training period were abolished, because they can round up a larger bunch of prospects in a shorter length of time than the smaller colleges can."

Mr. Bronzan tacitly agreed that reducing athletic scholarships

would be a painful way of de-emphasizing football. He expressed disbelief in the recent policy statement made by Harvard, Yale and Princeton that they offered no financial aid to their athletes.

He shook his head vigorously in negation.

"If they aren't helping their athletes, why did they have to charge fans \$4.50 to see last Saturday's Princeton-Cornell game?" he exclaimed. "Without the burden of athletic scholarships, they should be able to reduce their admission price to 25 cents per game."

## Play Up Roughness

De-emphasizing football merely because of the allegedly widespread use of dirty tactics currently being employed to win games would be a mistake, in Mr. Bronzan's opinion.

Then, leaning forward in a confidential manner, he continued:

"You know how it is in journalism. Newspapers are in business to make money and they like to play up those things. Anyway, in any sport involving physical contact, injuries are bound to occur."

In comparing today's type of football with that of a decade ago, Mr. Bronzan believes that more stress is now placed on brains, speed and maneuverability than on brawn.

# Policeman Peruses Paper, Puzzles People

What might be considered something near a left-handed compliment was paid to the Spartan Daily yesterday by the head of the police school, Willard E. Schmidt.

"Wednesday I saw one of my police students crossing an intersection with the Spartan Daily before his eyes," Mr. Schmidt said.

"It wasn't until he got to the other side of the street that he



WILLARD E. SCHMIDT  
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lowered the paper to see where he was.

"I don't know what your paper has but it must be something hot to make a senior police major risk his anatomy to read it," Mr. Schmidt commented, and then added, "I'd sure like to know what he was reading."

# SJS Students Will Supervise Games, Sports

Second in a series of recreational programs for Mayfair school children, 6 to 14 years of age, will be held Saturday morning from 10 to 11:30 o'clock, according to Marjorie Rohde, chairman.

Fifteen education majors will direct the children in games, sports and folk dancing.

Miss Rohde said, "We will try to keep away from the party idea, but will attempt to offer a program of interest and keep the children off of the streets."

There will be a baseball game between the two top girl teams and another between the two top boy teams. Other sports will include volleyball and tether ball. There will be story telling and games for the younger set.

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# 'People, Problems' Radio Show Will Feature Insurance Panel

"Insurance and You" will be the topic of discussion on the "People and Problems" radio show to be broadcast over radio station KEEN Sunday, 10:30 to 11 a.m., according to Mr. H. Paul Ecker, assistant director of the Institute of Industrial Relations.

Participating in the panel discussion will be Wayne Long, of the Frank Marx Insurance Agency; Randy F. Howorth, manager of Brown Bros. adjusters; and Malcolm M. Viau, of the General Insurance Company of America. Mr. Willard J. Saunders, assist-

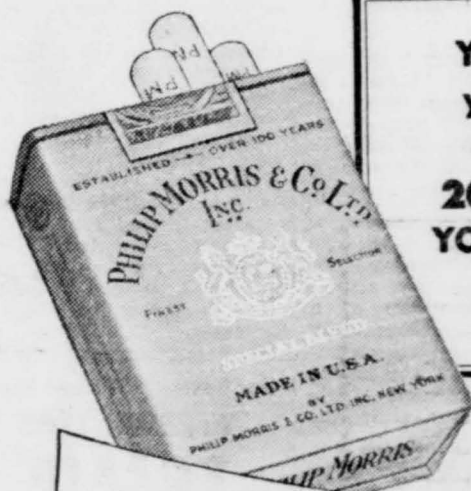
ant professor of commerce, will act as moderator in the discussion. "Insurance and You" will be the fifth in a series of programs transcribed by the IIR, dedicated to a better understanding of human relations, Mr. Ecker said.

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## Visit Refinery

When students of engineering 192 time and motion study journey to the C&H sugar refinery at Crockett Tuesday, Nov. 13, they will be making a trip which the instructor, Dr. Jesse M. Zimmerman, feels should be one of the most outstanding trips of the course.

Besides a tour of the refinery, students will be treated to dinner by the company.

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# 'Perfect Carburetor?' No Such Thing, Says Engineering Department Head

Contrary to popular belief, major oil companies have not been buying up the patents on "perfect" carburetors and thereby maintaining the present consumption rate of gasoline, according to Dr. Ralph J. Smith, head of the Engineering department.

When the question came up in a class on Engineering Preview Wednesday, Dr. Smith paused long enough to prove that "it just isn't so."

Dr. Smith explained that for a long time rumors have been passed by various members of the public to the effect that some individual has a friend, who has a friend, who knows a man that invented and patented a "perfect" carburetor, and that the patent had been purchased for several million dollars by some oil company.

Dr. Smith began pointing out to his class that the average present-day automobile engine operates at approximately 60 per cent of the efficiency of a perfect engine (one which has no friction or mechanical imperfections). If present-day engines that are capable of producing 18 miles of travel per gallon of gas, the "perfect" engine with its "perfect" carburetor would only be capable of 30 miles per gallon.

Since the "perfect" carburetor



DR. RALPH J. SMITH  
... No Such Thing!

has no perfect engine, the most improvement that could be made would be an increase of one or two miles to the gallon, hardly worth the oil company's time, he said.

"It is possible to get 50 to 60 miles to the gallon by taking

certain steps," Dr. Smith said with a laugh:

1. Put engine in perfect mechanical condition;
2. Use very low viscosity lubrication oil throughout the machine;
3. Disconnect the generator and the water pump;
4. Take off the body to reduce weight;
5. Use narrow tires, highly inflated;
6. Drive at a constant speed of 40 m.p.h.

"Of course, riding will be uncomfortable, driving will be exhausting, and the engine won't last long," Dr. Smith smiled, "but you will increase your mileage."

## Fourth Annual Yuletide Tour Set for Dec. 16

The fourth annual Yuletide Tour, sponsored by the San Jose State college Christian association, has been set for Dec. 16.

The tour to five homes, decorated for the Christmas holidays, will be conducted from 2 to 7 p.m., the Yuletide Tour committee decided at a recent meeting.

Approximately 1000 tickets were bought last year by residents of San Jose and other communities, who visited the five homes. The tour is one of the major fund raising projects of the association, which is the sponsoring organization for the college's Student YM-YWCA.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Judson Aspinwall, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. Edwin Socolofsky, Mrs. Bernard Determan, Mrs. Harry Cundiff, Mrs. R. I. Bodah, Mrs. Lowell C. Pratt, Mrs. Lyle Downey and Mrs. R. W. Webster. Lowell C. Pratt, president of the association, and James A. Martin, executive secretary, are ex-officio members of the committee.

## Juniors Install Class Officers

Winners of junior class offices in Friday's election took over their new posts at the council meeting held Monday afternoon.

Claiming the presiding chair was Ingrid Andersson, junior class president. Other new officers are Phil Niederhoff, vice-president; Carol Larson, secretary; and Mary Lou Carl, treasurer.

Preparations for the Nov. 17 after-game dance are progressing, according to Geri Herzog, chairman. Patrons tentatively have been selected for the dance, and a banner will be used to publicize the affair during the evening of the game.

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## Students May Now Apply for \$15,000 Scholarship Awards

Any college student who is interested in applying for the 1952 Elks National Foundation Scholarship awards should immediately arrange an appointment with E. W. Clements, chairman of the college service fund committee, in Room 114.

Mr. Clements disclosed that any undergraduate student who is a resident of California is eligible for one of the 30 awards.

He revealed, however, that only students of outstanding merit, who show an appreciation of the value of an education, and are willing to struggle to achieve success, have a chance to win one of the awards.

He added that experience indicates that a scholarship rating of 90 per cent or better, and a relative standing in the upper 5 per cent of the applicant's class, are necessary to make the group that

will be given final consideration in the awards.

Mr. Clements said that scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism and general worthiness, are the criteria by which applicants will be judged.

In addition to the \$15,000 in scholarship awards to be distributed by the national foundation, there will be awards made through the California Elks association in number and amount to be determined later, he said.

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## Sororities to Hold Open House For Women Students Sunday

All women students are invited to attend sorority open house Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

The purpose of the open house, according to Virginia Cox, publicity chairman of Panhellenic council is to acquaint women students with members of sororities and their houses.

Although attending the open houses does not obligate them to enter pledging, those who are interested in joining sororities may sign up Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 7 and 8, in the dean of women's office.

The purpose of the sign-up, Miss Cox said, is to assist sororities and deans in obtaining a list of names of women students in joining social sororities.

Alice Dougherty is in charge of arrangements for the open house. Appropriate dress for the occasion, Miss Cox said, is dressy sport; that is, suit or afternoon dress with high-heeled shoes, gloves, hat and purse.

Addresses of sorority houses are Alpha Chi Omega, 353 S. Fifth

## To Name Leaders

Two standing committee chairmen of the College Religious council will be named Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Student Y, S. Seventh street, according to Bryon Rose, president.

Leaders of the publicity and finance committees will be appointed and a report on Religious Emphasis week, scheduled for spring quarter, will be given by the planning committee.

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