



Will Perform at Santa Clara



Queen Will Be Crowned At SJS-SC Game Rally

A University of Santa Clara exchange rally, at which the Homecoming queen will be chosen, will be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium Nov. 15, according to Tom Mullan, Rally committee chairman.

An admission price of 10 cents will be charged to raise funds for new stunt cards, Mullan said.

Cheer leaders Don Nunes, Morcy Richmond and Joe Thornely, song girls Judy Zent, Francine Lawson and Gloria Scroggs, and entertainers from SJS will lead a rally on the Santa Clara campus Nov. 16, the night before the traditional football game.

Jim Downs, publicity chairman, suggested to rally committeemen Wednesday that posters be placed on campus to raise school spirit by acquainting students with players. The suggestion, Downs said, was made to him by Danny Hill, SJS athletic news director.

"Support of the student body

very likely will be the difference between victory and defeat, and that support will be greater if the players themselves are better known. Victory against Santa Clara would shed much light on this football season," Downs said.

To help bridge the personal gap between players and students, the publicity committee will place pictures of players at various spots on the campus today, and all of next week.

Art Lund, freshman, was elected Wednesday night to succeed Jeanie Neiri, who resigned, as a member of the executive committee.

Chapel Work 'On Schedule'

Construction of the college Memorial Chapel is right "on schedule," Fred Zeissler, foreman for Oscar W. Meyer, San Jose contractor, announced yesterday afternoon.

"We're partially held up for trusses and they aren't due to arrive from Los Angeles until Monday," he added. Trusses are "bracing for the building" he commented.

He revealed that the foundation has been installed and "short concrete walls" to reinforce the structure have been built. "These walls are necessary, because the building will be practically all glass," he added.

Mr. Zeissler said that "we're getting ready to pour the cement slab." This will occur sometime during the latter part of next week, he stated.

Get Tickets Now

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for faculty members to obtain tickets for the special section set aside for them at the SJS-SC football game, Nov. 17, the Graduate Manager's office announced yesterday.

After 5 o'clock, these tickets will be sold to the general public.

Tickets are available for \$1 to students with ASB cards and faculty members with honorary cards. Ducats are \$3 without the cards.

Acheson Calls on Russians to Show Their Desire for Peace; Truman Denies Offering Support to Ike for '52 Presidency

(By the United Press)

Paris.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson, addressing the United Nations General Assembly, challenged Russia yesterday to show its desire for peace by calling off the Korean war and accepting a three-point Allied disarmament plan.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, in a vitriolic reply, accused the United States of starting the Korean conflict and planning a third World War. He rejected the disarmament plan as an attempt to "befuddle the people of the world."

Truman Denies Ike Support

Washington.—President Truman told newsmen yesterday there is "not a word of truth" in a New York Times story that he had offered to support Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency next year.

Government Bans New Models
Washington.—The government yesterday banned major model

changes in automobiles, washing machines, refrigerators, television sets and other civilian goods after next Feb. 1.

The Weather

Then there was the one about the student who was caught napping in class and explained she had "eyestrain from the fog." Oh brother! Anyway, it's different. I always use some trite old excuse like I was awake all night knocking mosquitoes off the wall with a bed slat.

Weather today will be foggy in the morning, growing warmer as the afternoon progresses. Girls should wear heavy suits with a number of large scarves. Come afternoon, shed the suits, wear the scarves!

Mabel R. Gillis, Librarian
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Inter-Fraternity Conclave Continues Thru Saturday

Administrators To Represent SJS at Meet

Two members of the college administration will attend the 25th annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars, the Registrar's office revealed yesterday. Miss Viola Palmer, admissions officer, and C. W. Quinley Jr., acting registrar, will represent San Jose State college at the meeting, which will be held Nov. 11 through 14 at Santa Barbara.

Topics of interest to registrars and admissions officers, such as micro-filming of records, will be discussed, according to Miss Palmer. Featured speaker of the convention will be John E. Fellowes, president of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions officers.

Dean of Students Joe H. West is a past president of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars. Present chief executive is Dr. Herman A. Spindt of the University of California.

Campus Chest Official Says Donations Lag

"In general," said President T. W. MacQuarrie, commenting on the current Campus Chest drive, "I believe that this college does better than most colleges in so far as charitable drives are concerned. But so far we are not making our Chest budget."

At the end of the third day of the drive, San Jose State college students had contributed only \$296.95, according to Chuck Wing, treasurer.

Wing said, "The drive is going poorly. Last year students were contributing approximately \$300 a day. This year the average is less than \$100 a day."

Goal for this year's Campus Chest drive is \$7980. Faculty and staff members have contributed \$4721, or \$4424 more than the students, who outnumber the faculty and staff by nearly twelve to one.

Western Regional Inter-Fraternity conference delegates from 11 Western states will attend the second session of their annual three-day convention today at the Sainte Claire hotel.

Inter-Fraternity Council presidents from the University of California at Los Angeles, Fresno State college and the University of California will head their respective discussion groups on "Chapter Finance," "Scholarship" and "Rushing."

After luncheon, in the Sainte Claire hotel, the IFC president of College of Puget Sound will lead a discussion group on "Fraternity Social Programs," and the IFC president of the University of Southern California will head a discussion on "College Students' Place in National Defense."

The second session will adjourn at 4 o'clock and delegates will dine at the various fraternity houses.

The conference will conclude tomorrow with committee reports, resolutions and the election of next year's officers.

At 12 p.m. Saturday, representatives will attend a luncheon, officially closing the conference.

Slate Debate At SF State

Northern California Forensic association's practice debate tournament will be held at San Francisco State college Saturday morning, Nov. 10, announced Wilber F. Luick, director of Forensics. San Jose State college will send the two teams of Bill Johnson and Jerry Kettmann, and Jim Maynard and Bill Resch.

Three rounds of debate on the national debate resolution, "The federal government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage control," will be held.

Colleges to be represented at the San Francisco debate Saturday will be: Santa Clara, Stanford, SFSC, CCSF, USF, University of California, St. Mary's, COP, Stockton college and SJS.

City Officers Discuss Dope

Dr. Dwight Bissell, San Jose city health officer; Chief Raymond



NARCOTICS ON EXHIBIT in this picture were confiscated in raids on dope peddlers and users in the San Jose area. Dr. Dwight Bissell, San Jose city health officer, used the exhibit to illustrate a talk he gave before the Physical Education and Recreation Majors club Tuesday. From left to right: Sgt. William McKenzie of the San Jose Police department; Dr. Bissell, and Chief of San Jose Police Raymond Blackmore. On the left side of the table are opium pipes; in the center, a marijuana plant, and on the right, a tobacco tin used as a dope container.

Blackmore, of the San Jose Police department, and Detective Sergeant William McKenzie spoke on dangers of use of narcotics Tuesday night before the Women's Physical Education and Recreation Majors club.

An estimated 80 women heard the speeches. Dr. Bissell concentrated on the medical aspects of dope.

Chief Blackmore emphasized the criminal aspects of dope traffic, and Sgt. McKenzie explained an exhibit of different type of narcotics and the instruments which are used to administer them.

The exhibit contained articles which have been actually seized in raids on narcotic peddlers and users, Chief Blackmore said.

Dr. Bissell discussed the signs and symptoms of narcotic users. Blackmore explained narcotic's contribution to crime.

As a humorous sidelight, Blackmore related the story of the San Quentin inmates who were preoccupied with the raising of canaries until it was discovered that it was the marijuana seeds contained in all bird seeds in which they were interested.

No Class Monday

Monday, Nov. 12, will be a legal holiday because of Armistice Day falling on a Sunday. Classes will not be held. Both the coop and the Library will be closed Monday in observance of the holiday, according to Mrs. Margaret Ramonda, coop manager, and Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian. The Spartan Daily will not be issued.

Red Jets Lose Out

Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea.—The Communists threw in an estimated 182 jet fighters—a record number—into action yesterday in four blazing air battles against 70 United Nation jets, only to suffer defeat.

Feature Page

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JEANNINE SHORT

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Chem Professor Arranges Exhibits

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principles, now may be seen in
the first floor showcase of the Na-
tural Science building. They were
arranged by Dr. Arthur L. Wil-
liams, associate professor of chem-
istry.

"Glass," "Castor Oil," "Cold
Creams," "Eight Steps to Sugar,"
and "Accent" are the subjects
illustrated. Each exhibit is accom-
panied by an article listing the
raw materials and processes in-
volved in the making of the
product.



MISS DORIS LINDER, assist-
ant professor of Education, tells
of her experiences in Europe
last summer.

- Greener Pastures -

BORIS STANKEVICH

Dick Zimmerman's fashion
photos in campus publications have
always interested me—both from
an artistic and a biological stand-
point. So for the sake of better
behind-the-scenes journalism, I
tagged along with Dick and a
photogenic femme named Ann
Younger who were going on a
fashion assignment.

The whole point of the ven-
ture was to produce a picture of
Ann in a dress—loaned for the
purpose—which would appear as
an advertisement in Lyke mag-
azine.

Dick introduced me to Ann be-
fore we set out on the expedition.
From the neck up Ann faintly re-
sembles a brown-eyed Liz Taylor,
and from the neck down Esther
Williams. I think you will all agree
that this is a very pleasing com-
bination. After the introduction
Dick gave me his tripod to carry
and we set out for the inner quad.

Ann was wearing the department
store's dress. It was a red affair
and Ann said it was red net over
taffeta but she didn't exactly know
for what type of occasion it was
designed. I imagine one would
wear it to a cocktail party—if
one indulges in that sort of thing.

Then Ann told me some inter-
esting facts.

She is a Sacramento gal, a
freshman, 19 years old, a P.E.
major, and loves to go swim-
ming. In fact, Dick met her in
the college swimming pool and
it was then her career as a
model began. Dick said he figured
that, "Any girl who looked good
in a college swim suit, would
look great in a dress."

Having arranged his equipment,
Dick proceeded to show Ann
where to stand and how to pose.
Now Dick is a good looking guy,
but a Vogue pose just doesn't fit
his personality. He later explained
that if he touches any model in
order to get her into position she
usually gets nervous—which is un-
derstandable.

In order to clarify his myster-
ious actions, he said, "I am going
to take three pictures; in the first,
she will be in focus in the fore-
ground; in the second, she will be

out of focus in the background;
and the third will be over ex-
posed for a night effect. Then I
will combine all three into one
picture."

Stupid of me not to think of it.

On top of all this, Ann was
ordered not to smile. To me, this
was like taking the sunshine
away from the sun. But Dick
said that this was to be a "high
fashion" photograph. This, he
explained, meant that Ann was
supposed to have a sophisticated
look. The other type of fashion
picture is a more informal af-
fair and the young ladies are
allowed to flash their ivories.

After the picture-taking pa-
use was over, Ann went to change in-
to her school clothes, and I went
with Dick and watched him "soup"
the negative. Then Ann, Dick, and



ANN YOUNGER

myself stood around admiring the
finished product.

Ann broke up the party by an-
nouncing that she had to hurry
home that night. She also said
she had forgotten her phone num-
ber—NUTS!

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Austria Is 'Melting Pot' of Central Europe, Miss Linder Says After Trek

Alpbach, a small town in the
Austrian province of Tirol, was
the destination of Miss Doris Lin-
der, assistant professor of educa-
tion, when she traveled to Europe
this summer to take a history
course.

The high point of the course
was a European seminar which
has been sponsored annually for
the past seven years by the Aus-
trian College society of Vienna.

"The objective of the seminar,"
said Miss Linder, "was to pre-
sent a course of general inter-
est to both foreign and domestic
students. It was a very provoca-
tive seminar on the subject of a
'European Union' and was dis-
cussed by 350 students from 22
different countries."

Remarkable about living condi-
tions as she found them in Tirol,
Miss Linder exclaimed:

"I was amazed by the kind of
life they lead. The people are
still farming with 16th century
implements in the small moun-
tain valleys. For example, it is
principally a dairying area, but
there is no enforcement of pas-
teurization standards as we
know them in the United
States."

Commenting about the Austrian
man-of-the-street, she said, "You
see such a variety of racial types
in Austria that it is difficult to
pick out an Austrian by his phys-
ical appearance. Austria is the
'melting pot' of central Europe!"

Alpbach was only one of the
many Austrian and German towns
Miss Linder visited during her
three-week visit abroad in August.

She also toured the Rhine and
journeyed to Munich, Augsburg,
and Nuremberg in Germany, and
Innsbruck, Salzburg and Vienna in
Austria.

"Perhaps, the most memorable
site I visited, from a historical
standpoint, was the old German
town of Rothenberg of Tauber.
It is probably the most com-
pletely preserved example of

high middle age and renaissance
culture," Miss Linder concluded.

Miss Linder flew back to the
United States from Paris in Sep-
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MSC Student Tap Dances for Two Hours

The "students-are-funny-people" department. At Michigan State college, Tom Borillo, a student who is an amateur weight lifter, recently went through a two-hour tap dance marathon. His reward for the feat is to be ten minutes of praise from another student which will be tape recorded.

Borillo was taunted to try the two-hour marathon when friends claimed he lacked dancing durability. The hooper started his stint at 6:30 p.m. and concluded the effort at 8:30 p.m. During the course of the project, friends doused him with buckets of cold water periodically to keep him going.

How to Detect Mid-Terms

A student journalist at Temple university in Pennsylvania recently listed five signs of approaching mid-term examinations. "1. Pages behind in every assignment; 2. Gradually getting in more late hours and less sleep; 3. Thinking seriously of buying a text book for that tough course; 4. Still holding slight interest in all courses; 5. Acquaintance with that gorgeous creature in the next seat coming along nicely."

Cannamela Just Okay—Taylor

If Pat Cannamela, USC's All-American linebacker candidate, turns in a topflight performance against Stanford in the crucial PCC football contest in Los Angeles tomorrow, Indian Coach Chuck Taylor can kick himself for a recent statement he made regarding the Trojan linebacker.

"We have met and seen a lot of linebackers just as good as Cannamela," Taylor commented in the early part of this week. "To us, Cannamela is just another linebacker."

The comment was printed in the USC Daily Trojan Monday and may furnish Cannamela and his teammates with a bit more incentive than they already have.

Lonely Hearts Club Established at Lincoln

In an attempt to stop complaints about the dating situation and to help establish friendships, a Lonely Hearts club has been formed at Lincoln university. A representative of the club stated recently that long-suffering students will no longer have to pour their "affaires de cour" out to their roommates. They will soon find out that they are not alone, according to the representative.

Harvard Crimson Expresses Thoughts on Football

The Harvard Daily Crimson has called for a return to amateurism of intercollegiate athletics and requests that "good, clean and competitive football" return to the nation's collegiate gridirons. The Daily Crimson outlined a policy which concerns financing and educating of athletes.

"Athletes should have the same opportunities for admission and financial assistance as other students; they should neither be penalized nor favored for the sake of athletic success," the Harvard newspaper opined.

Ode to Stormy Mid-terms . . . Or, I Shoulda Stood in Bed

(Editor's note—The following poem regarding mid-terms appeared in the Orland Trojan.)

'Twas the night before mid-terms
And all through the dorms
Every creature was cramming to weather the storm.
The textbooks were lined on the tables with care,
While volumes of notebooks were piled everywhere.
I try to remember why "A" equals "B,"
What H2O stands for, Who set the slaves free.
But all I can think of is that oft quoted rhyme,
"Procrastination is the thief of time."
Then a spark of hope rises out of anguish so deep;
I breathe a hurried prayer as I drop off to sleep.
May Providence have mercy on poor ignorant me
And send to my rescue a fat, healthy "C."

MJC Students Give Formulae For 'A' Grades

Three Modesto Junior college students made straight "A" grades during spring semester, and each of the three scholars achieved the honor in a different way.

Carmen Mallea, a journalism major, stated that she did not devote all her time to studying, but spent a lot of time partaking in extra curricular activities. She stated that she also fell in love with a MJC baseball player during the time that she was earning straight "A's."

Jerry Pierrou, a social science major, attributed his success to studying every afternoon at the conclusion of classes, but never studying after 9 p.m. He claimed that he followed a definite schedule in doing homework: So much time allotted to each class.

Ronald Billet, a mathematics major, simple stated that he set his goal for an "A" average merely to see if such a feat could be accomplished. Billet, who prior to enrolling at MJC, had not attended any school since he was 14 years old stated: "It is possible for a student to achieve a straight 'A' average."

Cincinnati U. Plans Detection Course

Cincinnati, Ohio (UP) — The University of Cincinnati plans to conduct a novel "investigation-of-homicide" seminar devoted to police officers in December.

The seminar, which will cover all phases of scientific detection of homicide, will consist of four intensive daily eight-hour sessions divided into 48 illustrated lectures. Dr. Frank R. Dutra, associate professor of forensic pathology in the Kettering laboratory, will be in charge of the seminar.

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—Southern Planter.

For most of us, life is what we make it; but for the pedestrian, it's if he makes it.
—Beach Cities Journal.

They are sitting at opposite ends of the sofa. Says he: "I'll bet I know what you're thinking."
Says she: "Well you certainly don't act like it."
—Central J.C. Mirage.

The nudists decided to have a costume party and some of the ladies were worrying about what to wear. "Well," drawled one, "with my varicose veins, I think I'll go as a road map."
—Santa Barbara El Gaucho.

Conversation between a Greek tailor and a customer:
"Euripides?"
"Eumenides."
—Fresno J.C. Rampage.

Definition of a professor: One who talks in other people's sleep.
—USC Wampus.

The pullman conductor asked a

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Ten acres of Stanford university land has been leased by the Varian Associates firm of San Carlos for the construction of a one million dollar private electronics research laboratory. Construction will start early next year.

passenger who was retiring if he'd like the porter to call him in the morning.

"No thanks," the man said. "I'm awake every morning at six."
"In that case," said the conductor, "would you mind calling the porter."
Beach Cities Journal.



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Social Scene

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Jinx Johnson Is Prexy of A Phi O

Jinx Johnson was installed as president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at a meeting held Tuesday night, according to Mel Binkley, publicity chairman. Other officers installed are Don Binder, vice-president; Lauren Swanson, recording secretary; Gene Schwab, corresponding secretary; Howard Sugimoto, treasurer; Jack Fry, historian; Jack Lund, alumni secretary; Tom Berry, sergeant-at-arms; and Mel Binkley, publicity chairman.

The new officers of Gamma Beta chapter will attend an Alpha Phi Omega West Coast regional conference to be held Nov. 10, 11, and 12 at the University of Southern California, and the University of California at Los Angeles. A full program of activities, both social and business, is planned.

The service fraternity recently initiated 10 members. The new initiates are John E. Campdonica, Reese M. Bush, Vincent W. Stanisowski, Vektors Veuts, Howard Rosenthal, John Smee, Rodney Rames, John Landicho, Harry Rosenberg, and Hal Fairchild.

Alpha Phis, DGs Hold Clever Dance

Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma sororities held a joint dance, "Caught in a Fire," Saturday night at Alassa's Barn. Sorority members and guests came dressed as if they had just been caught in a fire.

The couples obtained admittance to the dance by scaling a fireman's ladder and entering through a window. The "caught-in-a-fire" victims danced to the music of Ron Wren's combo.

Mrs. Blane Ferch and Mrs. Greeman, sorority housemothers, and Mrs. Helen Stevens, Alpha Phi faculty adviser, were chaperons for the evening. Arrangements for the dance were handled by Marylee Adams, Alpha Phi, and Marilyn Thatcher, Delta Gamma. Nancy Weir and Carol Warner were in charge of decorations.

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Sororities to Hold Panhellenic Dance Police Fraternity Concludes Rush Period; Pledges 17 Men

The ten Greek sororities on the Spartan campus will hold their first annual Panhellenic dance Friday night, Nov. 16, at the Empire Room in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco. Members of all campus sororities, recent alumnae, and escorts will attend the semi-formal dance, which is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

Gerri Herzog, Sigma Kappa, is general chairman of the social affair. Joyce Burrell, Sigma Kappa, and Nancy Newport, Alpha Phi, are in charge of dance bids. Alice Dougherty, Kappa Alpha Theta, will obtain patrons and patronesses for the dance. Della Grisham, Delta Zeta, is in charge of the flowers, and Virginia Cox, Gamma Phi Beta, is publicity chairman.

Chi Pi Sigma, national police fraternity, concluded a fall rushing period with the pledging of 17 men, according to Ed McGowen, fraternity publicity chairman. New pledges are Herbert Altman, Leroy Anderson, Dan Santiago, and Richard Sherod, all of San Jose; Winston Dahl, Walnut Creek; Harp Didiar, Stockton; Edward Funderburgh, Covina; Stan Horton, Campbell; Raymond Johnson, Mountain View; Richard Kohler, Ventura; Gary Swenson, Campbell; and Stan Treshnell, San Francisco.

Charlie Atkins, Gary, Ind.; Bob Chappelle, Roanoke, Va.; Walter Cripps, Ft. Dodge, Iowa; and Jayme Licuanan, Manila, P. I.

The new pledges now are working on Homecoming decorations, and the planting of a new lawn for the fraternity house. The police and penology fraternity will

hold their annual police banquet Wednesday, Nov. 28, at Lou's Village.



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Fraternity Footnotes

By JOANNE PRATT

The Uninvited

Three SAEs, Jack Osborn, Elliott House and Sam Bowman, and one foreigner, Theta Chi Dick Chappell, will travel to Denver this week-end to catch a show at the ice follies. It is rumored that the fellows have girl friends in the show.

Friday evening the four will dine at the Reno SAE chapter house, and Saturday morning they plan to have breakfast at the Salt Lake City house.

Golden Gloves

The purpose of the joint get-together between the Theta Chis and the Alpha Phis Tuesday night was to discuss plans for the coming novice boxing tournament. The two Greek clans will collaborate on a rooting section for the annual affair this year. Theta Chi fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority combined forces last year to win the trophies for the most entertaining rooting section and the outstanding boxing team.

Encore

Lambda Chi's skit, which placed

Artists Will Hold Election Tuesday

Election of a new president of Alpha Gamma, social art fraternity, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, announced Dean McKenzie, publicity chairman.

McKenzie stressed that attendance of all members will be required as a picture for La Torre will be taken, and the initiation of new members will be held.

New initiates will criticize samples of their own art work, which they plan to bring to the meeting, McKenzie said.

KTs Pledge Five

Kappa Tau fraternity recently announced the pledging of five men, according to Jack Scheberies, fraternity president. New pledges are Anthony R. Russo, Louis Tersini, Leonard Marks, George T. Jost, and Marvin Schmidt. Herbert C. Frame is in charge of pledging.

Engineering Trip

The Engineering society will leave on a field trip this afternoon to visit the Leslie Salt works at Newark, Calif., according to publicity director George Armstrong. They plan to inspect and learn the methods used in the processing and packing of the salts utilized on the dinner table, Armstrong said, and then explained, "At this time of year the salt harvest is being held."

second in the All-Greek show, will be presented again tonight for the Western Regional IFC dance at the San Jose Women's club.

The fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority will jointly sponsor Kathleen Scott for homecoming queen.

Korea Gets ATO Blood

Blood was donated this week by 50 members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. ATO Bernie Isaacson said that the general feeling within the group was that the fraternity should do its part in supplying plasma to help alleviate the situation in Korea. Several social fraternities throughout the nation have participated in this blood donating program. A GOOD IDEA!

A La Mode

The Alpha Phis served the Pi Kappa Alphas pie a la mode at an exchange dessert Monday night. After dessert and coffee at the Alpha Pi sorority house the Greeksters traveled to the PiKA Reed street junction, where they were entertained by hypnotists Walt Morris and Bill Gallagher.

DU Pin-ups

Barbara Banister, AChiO from UCLA, now is wearing the fraternity pin of the Delta Upsilon president, Bud Walker. Art Edis recently gave his pin to Kappa Kappa Gamma Phyllis Nye, and Rich Stanley's pin is being worn by Virginia Harwell, a Kappa Alpha Theta from the University of California.

Serenade in Greek

Greeks from Athens Square, Phi Sigma Kappa house, paraded in full costume to the ten various sorority houses Monday evening and serenaded each candidate vying for the title of Phi Sigma Kappa moonlight girl with the "Moonlight" song. Heralds were dispatched to the houses to announce the arrival of the serenaders. The heralds read in Greek

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Pat Turner Tells Of Her Betrothal

The engagement of Patricia Ann Turner to Edwin Thomas Mosher was announced during the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Turner of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Pat is a graduate of Colorado Springs high school and received her degree from San Jose State college in June. She was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Ed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Mosher of San Jose. He was graduated from Abraham Lincoln high school, and is currently attending SJS. His fraternal affiliation is with Delta Upsilon.

Wedding plans are tentatively being made for June.

a proclamation announcing the Phi Sigma Kappa Greek banquet which will be given Thursday evening in honor of the moonlight girl queen candidates.

Winter Wear to Be Feature of Fashion Show by Ski Club

Ski fashions for the coming winter season will be modeled by five Spartan coeds at the Ski club fashion show, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room S112.

Models will be Pat Mason, last year's ski queen, Norma Carder, Claire McCallum, Connie Hurt and Joan Koffer.

Ski attire to be modeled will be supplied by a local sportshop, and a complete new line of fashionable ski and after-ski ensembles also will be shown.

The show will be open to club members and other interested persons, according to Bill Cancilla, Ski club president.

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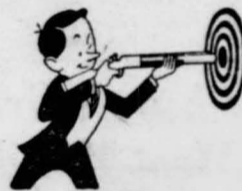
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Field Engineering Force To Interview Spartans

"With the Army, but not of it," is a goal students who are placed with the Western Electric Company's Field Engineering force may attain, according to information received by Dr. Vernon A. Ouellette, placement officer.

Representatives of the force will be on campus Friday, Nov. 16, to interview prospective mid-year engineering graduates in connection with these jobs. Appointments may be scheduled now at the Placement office, Dr. Ouellette said.

The Field Engineering force operates under contract with the armed forces to supply advisory professional engineering services at home and abroad. Much of the work is highly classified for security reasons.

Among the functions of the field

Adviser Talks On Student Government

The theme of "Student Government and Clubs" was discussed by Edward W. Clements, counselor and Student Council adviser, before the freshman orientation class yesterday morning in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

He commented, "That each student has ultimate worth and dignity. He has a right to have his well-being considered in the framing of the policy for the student body. Conversely, it means that no student or group of students should be accorded special privileges."

He added that the undeveloped student should be "our" special challenge. Mr. Clements stated, "Student government also should strive to extend the student's opportunities so that he may develop to the fullest extent of his potentialities. Ofttimes we are tempted to try to get the 'best job' done, rather than to give experience to students who are developing."

He pointed out that the result to this is that there is actually government by a small group of students.

Mr. Clements added that "the majority of students should decide the policy on any given issue falling within the area of student self-government," and "no irresponsible group of students should govern."

He said, "The powers and duties of those who govern should be defined in a written constitution and by-laws, and in definite action by the student governing body. Such a constitution not only prevents arbitrary action and guides officers in the performance of their duties, but also insures against interference by those elected to govern, making them responsible for their acts and not allowing them to blame others who might knowingly or unknowingly interfere with their duties."

Lud Spolyar, ASB president, also spoke to the freshman group.

engineers are consultation with, and supervision and instruction of military and civil personnel concerning proper installation, testing, operation and maintenance of military electronic and communications equipment.

Further information may be obtained at the Placement office.

Departments Plan Closer Relations

Representatives from five departments met Monday in the offices of the Institute of Industrial Relations to discuss the development of an inter-department program for closer cooperation between those departments. H. Paul Ecker, assistant director of the IIR, announced yesterday.

According to Mr. Ecker, an inter-departmental committee will be organized to work out the program.

Those present at the meeting and the departments they represent are as follows: Dr. Milburn D. Wright, J. H. Holland and Willard J. Soudners Business Administration; Dr. Ralph J. Smith and Dr. Jesse M. Zimmerman, Engineering; Dr. Richard Lewis, Audio-Visual; and Dr. William H. Poytress, Dr. Edward P. Shaw and Mr. Ecker, Social Science and Industrial Relations.



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Ardith Frost Represents SJS at Meet

Miss Ardith Frost, of the Women's Physical Education department was the college's representative to a Northern California Planning Committee meeting in Oakland last week.

The committee met to set up a program for the California Recreation conference, which will be held in Fresno on Feb. 19-22.

The planning committee also made suggestions as to possible leaders of sessions for the conference, Miss Frost mentioned.

Also in Fresno, at the same time, will be three other recreational conferences. Delegates will attend all four. The others will be: A workshop on family recreation; an industrial recreation group; and a park executives' conference, Miss Frost said.

Three City Leaders to Speak

Three men prominent in city government will be guests of the Institute of Industrial Relations on its sixth radio program in the series, "People and Problems," over station KEEN, Sunday, 10:30 to 11 a.m., according to Mr. H. Paul Ecker, assistant director of IIR. The guests, who will participate

in a panel discussion, include: Mr. Donald MacCrae, personnel manager for the city of San Jose; Mr. Clayton Swanson, personnel manager for the city of Richmond; and Mr. Kenneth Hunter, city-manager of Sunnyvale.

The topic of the discussion will be "Employment Problems in City Government." Mr. Ecker will act as moderator.

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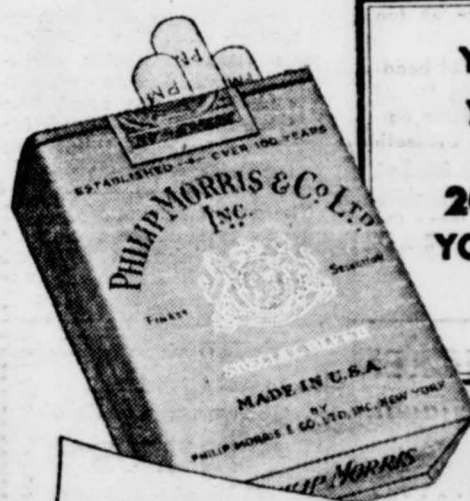
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I.A. Club Meets

Plans for a paper drive and a Christmas toy collection will be discussed at a meeting of the Industrial Arts club today at 11:30 a.m. in the I.A. lecture room, according to Derwood Burbank, club adviser.

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Thrust and Parry

Males Counter-Attack Card Issue Puzzles

Editor,
In Monday's T&P there appeared an amusing little bit of feminine whimsey dealing with feminine acouterment and the relocating thereof.

The author of this dissertation, evidently not many moons removed from a secondary school system, claims that both women and aspirants to the title, reshuffle their physical furniture and that of Love, Inc., solely "to appease the very-hard-to-please male ego."

It has been my observation that there is a covey of desperate females who haven't been getting their money's worth from the telephone people who usually blossom dimensionally on Thursday and Friday in places that were peculiarly dimensionless previously, but this merely is the exception that proves the rule.

If the girls stack the deck only as so much helium for the males' ego, how can you account for the scorched earth fashion of the twenties when the gals bound all corners, curves and angles to arrive at that fashionable telephone pole figure? I have yet to hear of any psychologists digging up a man who was passion-struck at the sight of 45 feet of bare redwood or any reasonable facsimile.

Or how about the multitude, yea, myriads of female-type people who came to the shattering conclusion that we fellas had gotten tired of examining feminine underpinning and accordingly dropped the hemline to the disgusting neighborhood of the shoe-buckle? Hmmm, how 'bout that?

Granted that the whole quantum of women's fashions has remarkably little to do with what women want to wear and what men want them almost to wear, the subject has interesting insights into the feminine psych and its application to the male.

To save you a couple of years research, sweet ASB 1704, the world isn't our (the males) but yours (the females). For us poor suckers have had our ego (if you would call it that) inflated and deflated and caressed and stomped upon and wooed and sneared at by the American advertiser until we merrily amble like so many punch-drunk sheep after the first whiff of Chanel No. 5 that agitated our eager nostrils.

But if you repeat it, I'll deny it from here to I. Magnin's and back again. See?

Lovingly,
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Editor's note: This marks the male rebuttal in this earth-shaking discussion. As each side has had its day in court. The Spartan Daily deems the matter closed—as far as the Thrust and Parry Column is concerned.

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Howard L. Orians, minister and nature photographer from Milwaukee will be lecturer for the program, a colored motion picture story of Lake Michigan wildlife.

Tickets for the showing may be purchased at the Civic auditorium box office. General admission tickets will cost 74 cents. Student tickets will be sold for 50 cents.

Meetings

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Delta Phi Upsilon: Meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 157. Anna Loze will speak on flower arranging.

Ski Club: Meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room S112. There will be a business meeting and a ski fashion show.

Sigma Sigma: Meet tonight at 7 o'clock at V. Hillis & Sons, 154 S. Second street.

Kappa Delta Pi: Meet Thursday, Nov. 15, at 4:30 p.m. in Room A1. Dr. Richard Lewis will open the project for the year.

Kappa Delta Pi: Meet today at 12:30 p.m. in Room A1.

Lutheran Students Association: Meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran church for a group discussion on "What Is Our Mission."

English Majors and Minors: All students who plan to do either special secondary or general secondary student teaching winter quarter must register in the Education office (Room 61) on or before Friday, Nov. 16.

Education Majors: Those students who plan to do special secondary or general secondary work winter quarter must register before Friday, Nov. 16, in the Education office.

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Fired up by their 13-0 upset victory over the Santa Clara Jayvees last week, the Spartababes are out to pad the win column. Their

other triumph was against Moffett Field, 28-19. Their two setbacks were to better manned outfits, Stanford's Jayvees, 35-0, and the potent Fort Ord Commandos, 50-6.

Coach Ab Wilson's Hartnell crew is having an unusually poor season in Northern California Junior College conference play, but Wheelahan expects a close encounter tomorrow night.

The young ex-varsity tackle will use only his freshmen against the Panthers. Thirty four frosh will make the trip to the land of the lettuce.

Quarterback Benny Pierce, very promising field leader from Los Gatos, will be at the backfield controls for the contest. His hand-offs will go into the capable hands of Johnny Giammona and Joe Tiago, halfbacks, and Wally Perry, fullback.

Steve Dufour, left end from Watsonville, will be ready to go short and long for Pierce's passes, along with Right End Ken Foss. Dufour was impressive against the young Broncos on the receiving end of Larry Rice's aerials. Standouts in the Spartababe line are Guard Hash Taketa, Center Tom Yagi, and Tackle John Bergen.

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Spartan Daily Sports

Double Duty Sr. Jerry Perich



SACRAMENTAN JERRY PERICH, one of nine seniors on the varsity squad, works both on offense and defense in the forward wall at an end position. Perich played mostly defense last year, but his blocking and drive have earned him a flank job along with another double-duty senior, Ray Poznekoff. Jerry cavorted for St. Mary's one year during the war and is a navy veteran. He packs 212 pounds and stands 6-2.

Sykes Hurt In Spartan Practice

By ROY HURLBERT
Just when things were looking better, something happens to the San Jose State Spartans.

Two developments in yesterday's practice chilled the outlook for the big game coming up with the Broncos of Santa Clara.

The White team walloped the Reds, 44-0, in Spartan stadium, but Coach Bob Bronzan thought the winners lacked drive. It was a 60-minute game-like session with officials and all. Backfield Coach Bud Winter directed the Reds who used Santa Clara plays and defense.

Fullback Bob Sykes, counted on for starting duty, had to be helped from the field with a possible shoulder separation. With regular Frank Morriss still not at his physical best, the fullback job may be left in the hands of Bob Amaral and inexperienced Matt Vujevich and Dick Stultz. Without Morriss and Sykes, the Spartans will be badly crippled.

Bronzan, who earlier in the week was exuberant over the spirit of his boys, thought the Whites were listless yesterday even though they rolled past the jayvee and frosh-laden Reds.

Archie Chagonjian and Orland DiCiccio turned in outstanding touchdown runs, one long one each. Chagonjian particularly was terrific. Gibby Mendonsa was on the sidelines with an aching back, a souvenir of the San Diego Navy game.

Quarterback Lynn Aplanalp turned in some fine signal-calling and pitched a 25-yard touchdown pass to Bob Osborne. Aplanalp tops the nation for completion percentage with a .633 mark although he has seen limited action this year.

Stan Wacholz, offensive end and defensive halfback, worked at defensive safety yesterday. He really is coming along, according to Bronzan, and should help considerably against Santa Clara.

The Spartans go at it again this afternoon with another contact scrimmage.

Phelps-Halfhill Steal Tennis Show

Bob Phelps and Marty Halfhill stole the show from defending champion Butch Krikorian in yesterday's play of the fall quarter All-College Singles tennis tournament.

Phelps and Halfhill battled two hours before the former emerged the winner, 4-6, 7-5, 11-9. Krikorian advanced into the tourney's finals by whipping Don Straub, 6-3, 6-4. Straub had earlier defeated Jim Austin, 6-1, 6-2.

DUs Whip Newman

Yesterday's results: Delta Upsilon 8, Newman club 0; Theta Chi 13, Delta Sigma Gamma 0; and Lambda Chi Alpha 6, Kappa Alpha 0.

Today's games: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Sigma Phi; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega; and Tijuana AC vs. Air Force Jets.

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Cross Country Squad Travels South For Match With Cal Poly Harriers

Coach Don Bryant and 13 members of the cross country squad will embark for San Luis Obispo tomorrow morning where they will clash with the Cal Poly harriers tomorrow afternoon.

Little is known of the relative strength of Mustang harriers, but Bryant predicts his charges will have to display top form to emerge victorious.

When Stanford suddenly called

off Tuesday's meet with the Spartans, Bryant quickly organized a 10,000 meter intersquad race, designed to get the SJS harriers in shape for the forthcoming national cross country championship, which will be held in Berkeley on Dec. 1.

Joe Tyler, ace of the SJS squad, toured the rugged terrain in 32:03.6 to garner first place. Larry Purley reached the finish line next, being timed at 33:05.6. Other Spartans making the 10,000 meter jaunt were timed as follows: Bob McMullen, 33:20; Paul Jennings, 33:46; Jerry Emerson, 34:21.8; Paul Bowen, 34:22.1; Al Weber, 34:37; and Bob Azevedo, 36:42.

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When the Spartans meet the Hilltoppers from Marquette university in the Salvation Army Charity Bowl game, Friday, Nov. 30, it will be with a clean slate in post season bowl tilts. The Golden Raiders have appeared in two Fresno Raisin Bowl games and have sparkled on each occasion. The first was in 1947 when San Jose State college downed Utah State 20 to 0, and the last in 1949, in a 20 to 12 victory over Texas Tech.

In 1937 San Jose State college played 14 grid battles in what was the longest fall campaign in Spartan chronicles. The club won 11 of those games, with two losses and a tie. Sounds like the days of iron man football.

Sports Enthusiast

Dr. M. A. Northrup, three times national amateur wrestling champion and three times runnerup, who appeared here Tuesday, is a true sports enthusiast, according to Ted Mumby, Spartan mat coach. The 40-year-old San Francisco veterinarian spends something like \$2000 a year in a personal campaign to promote amateur wrestling, Mumby related.

Northrup is somewhat of an international sports enthusiast besides. He was a member of the U.S. wrestling squad in the 1948 British-American games; an American team representative to Turkey in 1950; a participant in the Pan American games in Argentina in the fall of last year; and a national figure in U.S. amateur wrestling.

Mumby stated that when Northrup gets one of his frequent urges to travel he just phones his patrons to come and get their animals and then politely takes off.

With basketball in the not too distant future, Coach Walt McPherson is shaping his cage squad for the rugged season ahead. With a working nucleus of five of last year's club, in George Clark, Elmer Craig, Lee Jensen, Mort Schorr, and Duane Baptiste, McPherson is on the lookout for a couple of first line replacements.

A couple of junior college transfers appear to be the answer. The first is Don Edwards, a six-foot, two-inch forward from College of Marin, who was All-Northern California J.C. for two years running in 1949-50, and who averaged 20 points a game in his sophomore year. The other is Ron O'Brien, a flashy guard transfer from John Muir of southern California.

Venturi Wins Again

Spartan Ken Venturi, California amateur golf champion, swung another laurel his way last Sunday when he established a new course record with a sizzling 67 over the West Side Golf club of Dos Palos. The youthful San Jose State college swinger broke the old course mark of 68 in some inspiring company. The event was a battle of champions in which the state golf kingdom was teamed with Larry Fry, S.F. Call-Bulletin northern California junior titlest, against a southern California duo of Dave Stanley, National Public Links champion, and Tommy Jacobs, USGA National Junior winner.

With the aid of Venturi's course shattering round, the Yankee pair whipped the rebel invaders by a five and four margin.

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Kentucky-Tulane ... Ken.	Ken.	Ken.	Ken.	Tulane	Tulane
Indiana-Minnesota .. Ind.	Minn.	Minn.	Ind.	Minn.	Minn.

Frosh Drown San Mateo High School Mermen

Forward Barry Schuttler tallied six goals to lead the San Jose State college frosh water polo team to a convincing 22 to 6 victory over San Mateo high school yesterday in the latter's pool.

Coach Charley Walker's yearlings built up a 12 to 4 halftime margin and floated to its third win in eight contests.

Also sharing in the highest figure chalked up by a Spartan water polo team this season were Back Bob Gorman, Forwards Jay Flood and Ward Setlow, who all scored three goals apiece. Goalie Don Hibner also hit the scoring

column, along with Forward Don Cudney, with two points each. Bill Short, a back, and Don Sweeney, forward, tallied the final two markers.

Score by quarters:

San Jose Frosh	5	7	6	4	22
San Mateo High	2	2	0	2	6

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Weldy Ties Hurlbert for Lead

Bill Weldy pulled into a tie with Roy Hurlbert for leadership in the staff grid picks last week. Both have a .607 percentage, with Hal Borchert following with .571 and Dick Rutherford with .535.



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Dance, Sports, Theatre: "Anna Pavlova," Cyril Beaumont; "Vagrant Memories," William Winter; "My Greatest Baseball Game," Don Schiffer.

Education: "A Book of Children's Literature," Lillian Hallowell.

Health: "How to Help Your Child Develop Successfully," Beverly von Gilmer; "Personality of William Harvey," Geoffrey L. Keynes; "Corrective Therapy for the Handicapped Child," Eleanor B. Stone.

Language, Literature, Journalism: "A Gentle Creature," Fedor M. Dostowsky; "Simple Speaks His Mind," Langston Hughes; "Readings on the Character of Hamlet," Claude C. Williamson.

Music: "Music to Remember," Lillian Baldwin; "Columbia Book of Musical Masterworks," G. Lieberson; "The Gentle Art of Singing," Henry J. Wood.

Philosophy, Psychology, Religion: "Slavery and Freedom," Ni-

kolai A. Berdiaev; "Personal Adjustment in Old Age," Ruth S. Cavan; "Adolescence," Charlotte M. Fleming; "The Person and the Common Good," Jacques Maritain; "Yogic Exercises for the Fit and Ailing," S. Muzumdar.

Science, Mathematics, Engineering: "The Human Species," A. Barnett; "Electrical Appliance Servicing," William H. Crouse; "James Watt," Andrew Carnegie.

Social Science, Commerce: "The Later Ego," James E. Agate; "Major Problems of United States Foreign Policy," Brookings Institution; "Letters and Papers of Benjamin Franklin and Richard Jackson," B. Franklin; "Heaven on Earth," Mark Halloway; "Criminal Procedure From Arrest to Appeal," Lester B. Orfield.

Airport Head Speaks Today To Aero Class

The Introduction to Aeronautics class will hear a lecture today by James Nisson, manager of the San Jose airport, according to Mr. Tom Leonard, assistant professor of aeronautics.

The airport manager will speak on a number of topics relating to airport management, Mr. Leonard said. Among the subjects to be discussed are various sources of airport income, comparisons between municipal and private airports, classes of airports, facilities that airports are expected to maintain, and benefits an airport can bring to the community.

On Dec. 6 the class will make a tour of the San Francisco Municipal airport, Mr. Leonard related, to visit the United Airlines maintenance and overhaul facilities.

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