

Get Forms Soon To Postpone Draft

Students who wish to be deferred from the draft should pick up scholastic exemption forms from the Veterans Office this week. Students who fail to meet the deadline for sending these forms to their local draft boards will be subject to the draft, according to Mrs. Pat Rankin of the Veterans Office.

VOL. 44

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1957

NO. 125

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Shaman Predicts Safer 'Just Fair'

The weatherman admits the kind of weather we've been having lately has not him frustrated. He never does what he says it's going to do. He has decided to be on the "safe" side for a change in forecasting today's weather. He says it will be "just fair" with temperatures of 67-73 and gentle winds.

Testimonial Dinner To Honor Retiring Dean, Helen Dimmick

Testimonial Dinner honoring Associate Dean of Students, Miss Helen Dimmick who is retiring after 33 years of service, will be held at the De Anza Hotel Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Friends on campus and the community will honor Miss Dimmick. Special guests include President Emeritus Thomas MacQuarrie and his wife. Members of the San Jose Soropomists Club, of which the Dean is a life member, also will attend the gathering.

A few reservations still may be made in the Office of Dean Stanley C. Benz, according to Mrs. Izzetta Fritchard, housing supervisor. More than 100 persons plan to attend.

Because of her long association with the college, Miss Dimmick is known throughout the country for her work, especially in California where she is a charter member of the California Association of Women Deans and Vice Principals.

Miss Dimmick plans to rest and travel after her retirement. At the time Miss Dimmick announced her resignation, in March, she said, "I am devoted to San Jose State, and it will be difficult to leave. I decided while I still had my health, I would retire and do the things I haven't had time to do." The Dean stated that during the last few years her administrative duties have left her little personal time.

Miss Dimmick has been associated closely with student organizations during her more than three decades on campus. She has been the permanent adviser to Black Masque since 1930, Panhellenic Council since 1948, a member of the Freshman Camp committee, chairman of the class advisers' committee, and a member of many other advisory groups.

Dean Dimmick originated the hostess course which is now in the Home Economics curriculum. Two years ago her title was changed from dean of women to associate dean of students with

supervision of student activities as her particular responsibility.

Born in Portland, Ore., Miss Dimmick attended the University of California at Berkeley, where she obtained bachelor of letters and master of arts degrees and a general secondary teaching credential.



MISS HELEN DIMMICK
... Honored at Dinner

Later she took graduate work at Stanford University and Columbia University Teachers College.

Active in community affairs, Miss Dimmick is a life member and past president of the San Jose Soropomists Club and a member of the American Association of University Women. During World War II, she was active in the USO and still is a member of its board of directors. She spent two summers in the war years working for the U.S. Army.

This spring Miss Dimmick was one of nine women honored at the annual convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. The concluding paragraph of her special citation reads as follows:

"Helen Dimmick's colleagues depend upon her and respect her.

Campus Lit Magazine Goes on Sale Tomorrow

The 10th annual Reed, SJS's annual magazine contribution to the literary world, will go on sale tomorrow for 25 cents at strategic places around campus.

The magazine contains 44 pages of short stories, essays and poems of various sorts, all by student authors, according to Editor Jim Leigh.

According to Leigh, student response in entering written work for consideration by the Reed staff was overwhelming this year.

He said that only a part of the qualified material appeared in the magazine. Some of these works were by winners of the recently concluded Phelan literary contest.

Publication of the magazine culminates a semester of rigorous work by the staff, Leigh said. Selection and editing of the material for the magazine is an official one-unit class. Dr. Robert Woodward is advisor.

Members of this year's staff are, Renee Sneekin, Masako Kawachi, Geraldine Sweet, Loree Arthur, Peggy Faletti, Carol Leigh, Gladys Adams, Marjorie Nickson and Leigh.

All material included in the pub-

'Y' Survey Team Will Give Report On Discrimination

Survey team members of the Student Y's Housing Survey Committee will report their findings in their survey of discrimination in student housing tonight at 7 o'clock in the Student Y, according to Pat McClenahan, co-chairman.

Survey teams have been interviewing householders offering housing to SJS students to find what policies they have on renting to members of racial, national or religious minorities.

Final results will be tabulated, Miss McClenahan said, and a non-discriminatory housing list prepared for use by students.

Alumni Celebrants Gather on Campus

In spite of leaden skies the Annual Spring Alumni Day was a success, according to Peggy Major, alumni secretary.

Over 1000 alumni and friends from throughout the United States and foreign countries visited the campus last Saturday.

An estimated 80 persons attended the Golden Grad Reunion in the afternoon. To qualify as a Golden Grad one must have graduated from SJS in 1907 or before.

Vets Must Apply

Veterans who are planning to attend another college during the Summer Session or who plan to transfer to another school in the fall should apply for a Request for Change of Place of Training form, according to Mrs. Pat Rankin of the Veterans Office. Forms may be picked up in Room 120 between tomorrow and May 22.

Bay Designer Will Discuss 'Crafts Today'

"The Designer-Craftsman Today," will be discussed by Bob Stockdale of Berkeley, who is a designer-craftsman of wooden bowls and trays, Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Room 1 of the Art Wing.

This is the third in a series of lectures being sponsored by the Art Department in conjunction with the Industrial Arts and Home Economics Departments.

Stockdale will explain his method of working, show examples of his work from the rough wood to the finished product and will discuss his philosophy of design and craftsmanship.

Stockdale is an example of a craftsman who makes a successful living in today's mechanized world. He has no showroom, no assistants, "and if he feels like loafing, he does."

He carries each piece of his work through each stage from the selection of wood to the final oiling or waxing of the bowl or tray. His workshop is in the basement of his Berkeley home, which he has equipped with the simplest of hand and power tools.

He believes that his success is due to his individual attention to each object he produces—this individuality even being expressed by the way in which he burns his name and kind of wood in the base of each piece.

He uses woods from American sources, from India, Hawaii, from British Guiana, from England and Africa.

Housing Petition Circulates Today

Members of the Student Y's Pledge-Petition Committee will circulate around campus today soliciting signatures for their non-discriminatory housing petition, according to Mel Powell, chairman.

Students who would otherwise not have a chance to sign the petition will be contacted in this way, Powell said. A goal of 5000 students signatures has been set for the drive.

Powell said that the Student Y is circulating the petition "rather than taking a small cross section of student opinion, to learn how many students actually are in favor of student housing open to all students of good character regardless of their racial, national or religious background."

He added that the Student Y intended that no pressure be exerted on students to sign.

Lyke To Feature Miss Universe

Magazine Calls For Fall Staff

Applications for the fall semester for Lyke, campus feature magazine, are now being taken, according to Janet Nielsen, editor in chief.

Any student interested in becoming a staff member may see Miss Nielsen, today or Thursday in Room J4, the Lyke office.

Positions open will be editor in chief, copy editor, fashion editor, photography editor, art editor, business manager, public relations manager, and office manager. There also will be openings for staff members subordinate to these positions, according to Miss Nielsen.

Student Art Show On Display Now

Art department classes are holding their annual Student Art Show in the Art Wing of the Main Building on both the first and second floors.

Members of all classes taught by the department are represented in the exhibit which includes all types of art from jewelry making and crafts to oil paintings and portraits.

The exhibit will be on view through the end of the semester.

Classes Plan Social Events for This Semester and Next

SENIOR DAY AHEAD

Adobe Day tickets are available today in the Student Affairs Business office, Room 16, and must be obtained by a week from today, May 21, according to the Senior Class Council.

Adobe Day, which will be held at Adobe Creek Lodge, is scheduled for Friday, May 24.

The price of the Adobe Day ticket, which pays for a dinner of beef or fish, is \$3.75 for seniors who haven't paid their senior activity fee.

The Senior Ball, June 7 is the second of the senior activities, and Les Brown and his band have been obtained to provide music. The Ball will be held at Bay



HER MAJESTY Miss Universe, better known as Carol Morris, is pictured above with crown, trophy, and bathing suit. (not necessarily in that order) Miss Morris will be among the features of Lyke magazine, which goes on sale on May 22. Can you wait?

JUNIORS KILL COFFEE

The Junior Class voted yesterday to kill their coffee concession for the remainder of the semester. President Jerry Siebes appointed Sam Rivas to study possibilities of lowering expenses on the concession when it is resumed in September.

FROSH TICKETS GO ON SALE

Tickets for the Freshman class Grand Triad will go on sale in the Outer Quad today. The final planning for the event was completed yesterday at the regular class meeting.

New officers announced at the meeting were: Jerry Snyder, president; Donna Dean, recording secretary; Gaye Walker, historian and Art Ackerman and Dave Davidson photographers.

SOPHS WORK ON PROM

The Sophomore Class has begun committee work for next

Song Girl Candidates To Vie For Positions

More than 30 girls will try out for seven song girl positions today and tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Five of the winners will be named regular song girls, with the other

two serving as alternates during the 1957-58 season.

Today's preliminary tryouts will serve to eliminate up to half the competing group in preparation for tomorrow afternoon's finals, ac-

ording to Gary Waller, Rally Committee chairman. The Committee is sponsoring the tryouts.

Both the preliminaries and the finals will be open to the student body, but judging will be limited to the Rally Committee executive council, Committee members, the Student Council and the four class presidents.

Waller warned Committee members to be present before the first woman tries out to be eligible to vote. Also, he said, they must bring their membership card.

Jeri Bullock, who was recently appointed head song girl for the coming year, said the women would be judged on poise, personality, step and routine. Jeri and the current song girl team have been coaching and advising the candidates during recent weeks.

Jeri said the winning women would be announced immediately after tomorrow's finals.

The only qualifications for the candidates is that they are in clear standing, according to Waller. He stressed that they do not have to be Rally Committee members.

Girls competing today will be Donna Acuff, Barbara Ashcraft, Sandy Barr, Sharon Barry, Gloria Bartolome, Lynn Bladigt, Joan Buchwald, Linda Coleman, Dianne Dober, Mary Eliakovich and Dorothy Fairburn.

Also, Patti Fischle, Gayle Hansen, Barbara Kerkorian, Mitzi Kirk, Connie Lamb, Trish Lynn, Marilyn Lloyd, Phyllis MacDonald, Marsha Malatesta, Deanna Malerbi, Patti Matern and Pat Murphy.

Also Beverly Nally, Mary Lu Odegard, Penny Owen, Gini Petersen, Carol Sandell, LaDonna Schultz, Barbara Streb, Barbara Tighe, Patti Turk, Tish Walsh and Bernie Wood.

Luft Officiates at Court For First Time Today

Curtis Luft, newly appointed Student Court chief justice, will officiate at his first meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Luft's first official act will be to swear in the new junior and senior court justices who were elected in the April 30-May 1 election.

New justices are Ron Orland, male senior justice; Suzanne Slater, female senior justice; Bill Bjorge, male junior justice and Barbara C. Johnson, female junior justice.

The new justices replace Sandy Singer and John Sellers, senior justices; and Bob Daggett and Gayle Hansen, junior justices. Besides new judicial officials, the Court will have a new ASB Prosecuting Attorney, Bill McLean. A new adviser, Dr. John Meryman, of the Personnel Office, replaces Dr. Richard Diekmann, professor of mathematics, who is going to Europe in the fall, according to Luft.

Luft, former ASB prosecuting attorney replaces Gary Clarke as

the chief justice.

"The Court will study the dif-



CURTIS LUFT
... New Chief Justice

ferent systems of other college courts in an effort to improve our system," Luft said. He stated also that he would attempt to establish better relations for the Court.

Issue To Hit Stands May 22

Photos and an interview with Carol Morris, Miss Universe, will highlight the summer edition of Lyke, campus feature magazine, which will go on sale May 22.

"Party Time" is the theme for this, the summer edition, according to Jack Diggins, publicity manager.

Bob Blaisdell, photo editor, was able to interview and photograph Miss Morris while she was visiting the Santa Clara Valley. The pictures and interview will be included in the issue.

The "Party Time" theme will be carried out in several features. Also included will be the usual Lyke features of "Lykeable Doll," "Lykeable Prof," "Pilfered Pics" and "Round the Square."

Girls from the campus sororities will be selling the magazine at the usual campus locations on May 22.

Federal Reserve Veep To Discuss Monetary Policy

Dr. Robert S. Einzig, assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, will speak on "Monetary Policy in the Business Cycle" tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Education Lecture Hall, Room 55.

Dr. Einzig's lecture will deal with economic problems which affect the U.S. as a whole as well as each person individually, according to Owen M. Broyles, associate professor of economics.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the economics staff of the Social Science Division, is open to students and faculty.

A financial economist at the Federal Reserve Bank since 1951, Dr. Einzig was previously a member of the faculty at Wayne University and the University of Michigan. He became assistant vice president of the Reserve Board in 1956. Einzig also has served as instructor in a seminar in Problems of Bank Management for the University of California Extension.

Union Leaders Will Highlight Labor Meeting

Labor leaders from all over California will discuss "Union Public Relations" at the Industrial Relations Institute's first annual Labor Conference tomorrow at the Hawaiian Gardens, according to Dr. Edward P. Shaw, institute director.

The conference, which opens at 12:30 p.m., is designed to give union leaders and student members of the institute a chance to discuss the application of public relations principles to union activity.

The conference has been divided into three sessions and three main topics will be discussed with speeches by various leaders from union councils and locals.

Topics to be discussed are "Strengthening Public Relations Through Community Service," "Labor and the State Legislature," and "Written Communication and Public Speaking Skills in Public Relations."

All business students have also been invited to attend the conference and banquet, Dr. Shaw said.

Dr. Shaw will open the conference at 1:30 p.m. with a statement of purpose and Daniel V. Flanagan, AFL-CIO California-Nevada regional director, will give the keynote address.

President Wahlquist and Dr. Milburn Wright, Business Division chairman, will extend greetings and welcome the guests.

First session of the conference will be held from 2:30-4 p.m. and the second session from 4:30-5:30 p.m. with a dinner in the Hawaiian Gardens Banquet Room at 6 p.m.

The conference will conclude with a panel discussion of writing and speaking skills in public relations. Robert Guy, assistant professor of speech and program director of KNTV, and members of the press will make up the panel.

Reed, SJS Lit Magazine, Goes on Sale Tomorrow; Includes Seven Short Stories

By JIM CYPHER

The 10th annual Reed will go on sale tomorrow at 7:30 a.m., for 25 cents at strategic points around campus. The sale of the annual campus literary magazine will eclipse nearly a semester's effort of planning, editing, copy and proofreading by students enrolled in Journalism 103, a magazine editing course.

The course, taught by Dr. Robert Woodward, assistant professor of English, is composed of nine members. They are Jim Leigh, Renee Sneskin, Masako Kawachi, Geraldine Claire Sweet, Lorette Arthur, Peggy W. Faletti, Carol Ann Leigh, Mrs. Gladys Clary Adams and Marjorie Nickson.

The 44-page magazine contains a variety of quality creative efforts penned by budding and maturing authors, poets, and critics—all students at SJS. The Reed will consist of seven short stories, 12 poems of varied construction, one critical essay and one familiar essay.

Several recent winners in the Phelan Literary Contest will be represented in print, although the works appearing in the issue are not necessarily the entries which gained recognition in the recently-judged Phelan Contest.

The magazine cover of simple modern design was created by Julia Bolton, senior English major.

The regular staff, up to its ears with the busy preparation of a magazine soon to go to press, found its work-load lightened considerably by the voluntary services of many members of the Pegasus Society, the creative writing honor society. The volunteers helped make short work of copyreading, editing, reading and correcting of galley proofs, thus avoiding the not unusual hectic

efforts to meet deadlines with the printer.

Jim Leigh, editor of Reed, is extremely proud of the staff's accomplishment in turning out "the best Reed yet." According to Leigh, the response of campus writers seeking publication in this year's Reed was overwhelming. Leigh further stated that because of space restrictions, many works of quality were rejected. "We rejected material that was good enough to fill another issue of high-quality campus writing," he said.

Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, Calif., under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Published daily by the Associated Students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year with one issue during each final examination period. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-school year basis. In fall semester, \$3; in Spring semester, \$1.50.

Telephone: CYPRESS 4-6414—Editorial, Ext. 210; Advertising Dept., Ext. 211.

Press of the Globe Printing Co., 1445 South First St., San Jose, Calif.

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SJ Symphony Plans Concert

The last concert of the San Jose Junior Symphony will be given Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

The program will include the "Bach Concerto in D Minor" for piano and orchestra, with Stephen Janzen as piano soloist.



CORRECT THOSE PROOFS—Editor Jim Leigh, and Lorette Arthur are shown busily at work making the final corrections of galley proofs for this year's Reed. The 44-page literary magazine will contain a wide variety of SJS campus writings. Reed will go on sale tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock at various points around campus. Sale price for the 10th annual Reed has been set at 25 cents per copy. —Photo by Cohan

Coeds 'Put Foot Down' on Trademark

By PATI BARATTINI

Although SJS coeds consciously may not have any ill feelings toward a three-legged stool, many of them tread it under foot daily. This three-legged stool is the symbol of Capezio, one of the coeds' favorite shoemakers.

The first "leg" of the stool, conceived by Ben Summers, president of Capezio, stands for the functional design and fashion of the shoe. The second "leg" is the retailer who presents the shoe and its design to the wearer. It is up to the retailer to create a desire in the minds of wearers for fashionable Capezio. The customer is the third "leg" of the stool.

The now famous Capezio brand of shoes had a unique beginning. A little known cobbler named Capezio was commissioned by a famous stage personality to create a costume dancing slipper. She was so impressed with his work that, in 1887, she helped Capezio start his dancing shoe business.

In 1946 Capezio first introduced the "flat." This was merely a dancing slipper with a small heel, but it started a whole new trend in shoe manufacturing.

Following the death of its founder, Capezio appointed Ben Summers as its new president. It was he who inspired the formation of one of the largest shoe businesses in the world today. It was also Summers who devised the three legged stool as the symbol of Capezio shoes.

Since 1946, Capezio has set the fashion trend in shoe design. In 1955 the footwear received the Coty award, the highest of all fashion awards, for the "small" heel, sometimes mistakenly called the "French" heel.

Other contributions of Capezio to the world of shoe manufacturing and design have been many: the Epee heel, the revived tapered toe, and the swan toe.

Today, at 4:30 p.m., Miss Marya Morton, fashion consultant for Capezio, will present the first Capezio fashion show of the season at Bloom's Shoes, 135 S. 1st St. Another show will be held

THRUST AND PARRY

Painted Eyesore
Dear Thrust and Parry:
Hooo Ray I say too, to the two students who submitted articles concerning the recent "beautification" of our enrapturing Student Union building. I'm fortunate! I'll be graduating shortly and won't have to look at that "haven for color-blind people. I feel deeply sorry that there are some 10,000 students who will have to bear with that "eyesore" until they tear it down in favor of the new library addition.
It would appear to me, that with the so-called tight money policy hanging around these days,

the powers-that-be could have found better use for their money than to make a super-duper monstrosity out of an edifice already suffering from the hazards of antiquity, considering the fact that the building will be torn down shortly, anyway, in place of a new building.

I can see it now. Some happy Dracula type individual is sitting quietly in a corner, rubbing his hands and chuckling with glee as he views his choice of colors for our once, but never-to-be-again, glorious Student Union building.

Ron Gilpatrick
ASB 10796

Various and Sundry Articles Clutter Lost and Found (?) in Student Union

By MIKE BROWN

Who lost the pitchfork?
Better yet, who lost the pair of false teeth?
And, who lost the elastic knee band?

These items can be claimed at the Student Union version of Jackie Gleason's late, late, late show give-away—better known as the lost and found department. Student Union Receptionist Darlene Harris is the person to see for information.

Some of the other articles just waiting for owner identification are a black self-opening parasol, one high heel shoe, a sewing kit, a package which holds a pair of peddle pushers, a sweatshirt and some sneakers.

A large Christmas tree candle, some modeling clay, an empty box of drafting tape, one light bulb (100 watt), an unused tube of Ipana toothpaste, one broken baton, a small red purse filled with 38 shells, and a color negative of a sailor also add interest to the collection of lost articles at the Union.

If these items are unclaimed after a period of three or four months, members of the Spartan Spears rumage off the collection. The Spears hold a sale about three times yearly.

In addition to the offbeat items, Mrs. Harris has a whole drawer full of eye glasses. Another drawer houses the pens and mechanical pencils which have been turned

in to the lost and found department. Jewelry and other ornaments, as well as books, clothing and accessories can be claimed also at the Student Union.

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Sticklers!

WHAT'S AN INSCRIPTION IN A CAVE? KATHLEEN POTTS, CORNELL
WHAT IS SKILFUL LARCENY? MAVIS BOLSTAD, CHICAGO STATE COLLEGE
WHAT IS A STURDY BOAT? MARTHA NOYES, VASSAR
WHAT IS A MIDGET PLAYBOY? EDWARD GOODWIN, WEST VIRGINIA U.

WHAT IS THE BEST PRESENT YOU CAN GIVE A SMOKER? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . . STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy, Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MILLIONAIRES: do your friends yawn at yachts? Do they think diamonds are dreary? Here's a present that would make even a banker hanker: introduce him to Luckies! While you're at it, be a sport: give him a whole Startin' Carton! A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Invest in a carton yourself. You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

WHAT IS A DISH NOISE? MARION BYRN, MERCER U. Platter Clatter
WHAT ARE HAY AND OATS? STANLEY PETERS, U. OF SANTA CLARA Mule Fuel
WHAT'S A WORKER IN A CANDLE FACTORY? PAUL WILLER, U OF FLORIDA Taper Shaper
WHAT IS A SMALL PIER? CHARLES JONES, WILKES COLLEGE Dwarf Wharf

SPORTS LINE

By DON BECKER

A CASE OF SOUR GRAPES

The slap in the face dealt San Jose by the State College Presidents' Council reeks of sour grapes. In the stratified atmosphere of their Sacramento meeting site, the Council last week voted down President John T. Wahlquist's proposal to allow San Jose to follow only Pacific Coast Conference rules. The decision of the SCPC well manifested the fact that a majority of the college heads on that body are cussedly self-centered in regard to athletics. Had SJS been allowed to abide only by the PCC code, the obvious result would have been that SJS eventually could field an imposing grid machine because of being able to offer footballers more in the way of material aid.

In effect, what San Jose asked for was a stronger football team.

The Council said no. Most of the presidents don't want San Jose to improve its football status. San Jose is already far superior to most of the other state colleges. Only three of them—Cal Poly, San Diego and Fresno—can be considered strengthwise in the same general category with SJS. The presidents who voted against Dr. Wahlquist's proposal if we can judge by their actions, obviously fear San Jose taking any strides forward. For the most part it simply amounts to jealousy.

To bend an oft coined phrase, they don't want San Jose to get too large for its pants. Aside from simple jealousy, there are two reasons for the SCPC decision. First, if San Jose were able to offer athletes a decent scholarship in return for a lot of hard work, it would have little trouble enticing athletes here who might ordinarily attend another state college. Secondly, the SCPC feels eventually that an athletic conference comprising the 10 state colleges will be formed. If San Jose steps into the big-time on the gridiron now the local school might later balk at joining the state college league.

NO, THEY ARE NOT PURISTS

One could get the impression the college heads who voted against San Jose are purists. If such were the case, a defense of the presidents in question might be justified. This however, does not appear to be the case. One can hardly be called a purist when found in support of policies that do not conform to NCAA regulations. At the same meeting in which San Jose was turned down, the presidents refused to alter a SCPC ruling which allows junior college transfers to play three years after two seasons of J.C. ball.

Regardless of opinions local football fans might have of the SCPC, it remains that San Jose must abide by their decision. The situation is that SJS is in precisely the same predicament it was before. San Jose must follow both the SCPC code and the PCC code. Dr. Wahlquist lost nothing for the local school in his efforts, however, and it can be said that the present set of circumstances that bind San Jose are not inextricable. Of course SJS must conform to the SCPC code, but it does not necessarily have to follow the PCC regulations. The reason PCC schools request the Spartans to abide by their code is because San Jose is not a member of a conference. Should San Jose join a league, the PCC would not require the locals to follow their code.

The athletic department is at present working on a plan that will put San Jose into a conference. The P.E. heads are not saying anything for publication right now, but they have Dr. Wahlquist's blessing in their venture. Whether or not they are successful should be known by next month.

Red-Faced Blues to Have Another Chance at Whites

By DON BECKER

It was strictly humiliating. Billed as the first string and an overwhelming favorite to dispose of the upstart White team in last Saturday's full scale scrimmage, the now disgraced Blues were out of the ball game in 15 minutes.

The White aggregation, composed of second and third stringers who were not at all impressed with the front line eleven, jumped off to a 20-0 lead before the Blues could catch their breath. After that, the victors just coasted in. Final score was a "make the coach happy," 39-20.

Coach Bob Titchenal originally planned to realign his forces for next Saturday's final scrimmage. He changed his mind. These two grid titans will clash again. No personnel changes will be made. The spirited Whites will spend this week plotting how to repeat. The red-faced Blues, who probably will be the recipients of a few rations of abuse from the high riding members of the Whites, will rack their nogginns for a way to reverse Saturday's outcome and save face.

Like the Whites, Titchenal is happy about the whole thing. "The first eleven members of the White team are my first string now," Coach Titchenal said in a manner which made it difficult to tell whether or not he was serious.

A little competition stimulates the improvement of the breed. Messers, Nick Sanger, Stan Keith, George Barrera and others of the Blue herd can be expected to be tougher next time. Saturday the Blues were pushed around like a bunch of patsies. They didn't look like the first string. In the stands, most of the casual onlookers simply assumed that the Whites were the first string.

The White crew was filled with stars. Dick Vermeil, before he was knocked out of the contest with a chipped bone in his left arm, marched his White club for three scores. He ran his club with finesse. Mike Jones, filling in for Vermeil, looked like a top threat for a starting berth. He tossed two long aerials over the heads of the defending Blues for TD's. He also intercepted a brace of passes.

Halfback Benny Guzman never looked better. He scored three. Someone will have to step aside for this speedster come September. Toughguy hustlers Dan Colchico, an end, and guard Bob Moore were too much for the Blues. Both were instrumental in the fumble attack of the losers. There were others.

The stage is set now for Saturday's rematch. It could become a grudge match. It ought to be.

'58 Swimming Prospect Good

Only four varsity swimmers will graduate this June, according to SJS swim Coach Tommy O'Neill, leaving a solid nucleus for the 1958 season.

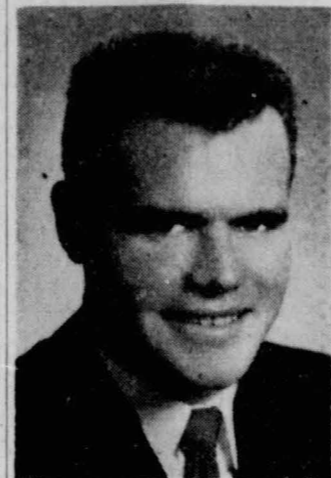
Among the returnees will be co-captains Art Lambert (in the sprints) and Ron Riley, a top diver. Ed Chang, Roger McCandless and possibly Bob Eustis also will be returning to Sparta.

Up from this year's Frosh team are four top flight performers—Bill Augenstein, Lorne Brown, Brit Finley and Hart Rumbolz. Augenstein is a distance freestyler, formerly from Menlo Atherton High, and Brown is a butterfly specialist from Hayward.

Finley should see duty in the backstroke and Rumbolz in the breast stroke competition. The latter two are from Campbell and Santa Clara respectively.

This year's varsity splashers won the Cal Davis Relays and also the State College Relays. SJS has won the latter tournament six out of the last seven years.

Meet the Gridders



MARVIN JAMES MCKEAN.
Position—Quarterback.
Age 21 Wt. 185 Ht. 6'1".
High School—Mt. Diablo, Concord.

Experience—Three year letterman at Mt. Diablo; two years quarterback at East Contra Costa Junior College.

Marv is the leading quarterback candidate on the Spartan's varsity. The Concord-born athlete, who is majoring in physical education, was active in both basketball and baseball while at Mt. Diablo High School and at ECC. He was selected as the outstanding athlete at Mt. Diablo and was named to all-county baseball and basketball honors.

Although McKean alternated with Bob Reinhart at the QB slot last season, he was ranked 29th among the nation's passers.



ROBERT LEA MARCIEL.
Position—Center.
Age 20 Wt. 195 Ht. 5'8".
High School—St. Louis, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Experience—Four years at St. Louis; one year at Wenatchee Valley College, Wenatchee, Wash.

Bob is the only returning letterman at the center position this year and he will be instrumental in setting up Coach Bob Titchenal's split T system next fall. Big Bob collected several honors from his stellar football play at St. Louis High School, including the selection to the 1954 All-Star team of Honolulu and he also was named as the outstanding lineman of the year. The Honolulu-born penalty major lists surfing as his hobby.

Norton Places Third In West Coast Meet

Rapid Ray Norton clicked off a good race against Morrow in the first heat, challenging the champ at 70-yards and finishing a strong second. Morrow ran :9.5; Norton :9.7.

In the finals, however, Morrow grabbed his customary lead out of the blocks, and left his opposition for keeps at the 30-yard mark. Cal's Leamon King surged ahead of Fresno's Mike

Agostini for the second place spot, and underrated Ken Dennis of Valley J.C. outgunned Norton to finish fourth. Morrow was home in :9.4; King, Agostini and Dennis were clocked in :9.5, and Norton ran :9.7.

Ex-SJS star Lang Stanley helped supply the crowd with the night's biggest thrill in the distance medley as three teams broke the current U.S. mark. Stanley's Striders of L.A. won the event in 9:42.

Running the 1320 leg, Stanley made up about eight yards on Cal's Bobby House and Oxy's Ty Hadley, setting the stage for the dramatic duel between Don Bowden and Strider Jerome Walters.

After two laps, lean Bowden stepped into the lead, with Walters breathing down his neck. Most spectators waited for Walters to fold, but as they went into the gun lap, he inched closer.

On the final turn, the thin L.A. Negro pulled even with Bowden and for 20 nail-biting yards they ran step-for-step. Then, Walters beat the Cal ace at his own game with a vicious kick. He ran the mile in 4:00.5; Bowden in 4:01.6.

Although Coach O'Neill withheld a prediction on next year's team, he did not seem depressed. "It all depends on what Cal Poly and Fresno will have," he reported. "We beat Cal Poly by two points in the Davis Relays and took the State College title by 10 points over the same team this year."

Spartan Sports

Daily Report of Spartan Athletics

Tuesday, May 14, 1957 SPARTAN DAILY Page 3

Spikers Return To 'Jinx' Field

By RANDIE E. POE

The Spartan track team returns to its "jinx" field—Ratliffe Stadium in Fresno—for the State College Championships Saturday.

There will be one consolation. The competition won't be as rugged as it was in the West Coast Relays last weekend, where Bobby Morrow and his Abilene Christian teammates smashed one world mark and tied a Relays record.

A standing-room-only crowd of over 16,000 viewed the spectacle. SJS withdrew, then re-entered the Relays.

San Jose State racked up just 19½ points in the intercollegiate division, while USC scored 58, Occidental 45, UCLA 43, Stanford 27½, Fresno State 27 and Cal 21.

Morrow, the Man With the Golden Feet, proved his right to the title of the "world's fastest human." He won two trophies, three gold watches, and a long-lease kiss from blonde movie star Marilyn Maxwell.

The Abilene Christian 440-yard relay team cracked the existing world mark of :39.9 (Texas also has a :39.9 pending) and came back with a 1:24.4 in the 880-yard relay to tie the WCR standard. Morrow anchored, receiving help from Wayman Griggs, Bill Woodhouse, and Jimmy Segrest.

Morrow ran off and hid from his foes in the open 100, winning in a breeze in :9.4. Despite the records, Morrow wasn't overly pleased with his showing.

"It wasn't one of our best," he said, "... we didn't run too well."

TRACK SNACK: Spartan Wes Bond set a new SJS record of 15:16.3 in the 5000 meters, although he was more than 250 yards behind the winner, USC's incredible Maxie Trues. The midget-sized (5'5") Trues set new American records for both the 5000 (14:14.5) and three-miles (13:47.6).

Clint Radus flashed over the 100-yard high hurdles in :14.6 to win his first heat. He

ousted Stanford's Chuck Cobb and UCLA's Ken Thompson. In the finals, Radus smacked his leg on the second hurdle and fell off. balance, and Cliff Campbell, sprinter-harder-high jumper-basketballer-footballer-Olympic decathlon champ, ran :13.8 to win. The SJS 440 relay team ran fourth in :41.3 and the 880 combo finished fourth in 1:27.1. Fresno State placed second behind Abilene in both races.

Chuck Hightower and Paul Webb pole vaulted 13.6 but Bob Gutowski's 15-foot vault took top honors. Don Smith high jumped 6.3 for a five-way tie for sixth. Charlie Dumas sailed 6-9½ for the victory.

Soc. Sci. Minors Take Test Today

The final qualifying test for social science minors who are general secondary candidates will be given today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 33 of the Main Building.

Candidates are requested to bring two copies of IBM form number 144 to the examination room.

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plus
"GUN FOR A COWARD"
Fred MacMurray

EL RANCHO

Jeff Chandler Jeannie Crain
"THE TATTERED DRESS"
plus
"THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES"
Robt. Wagner — Jeff Hunter

MAY FAIR

JAMES STEWART in
"THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"
plus
"THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE"
Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter

ATO Captures 'Mural, IFC Track Titles

Alpha Tau Omega won the Intramural League and Inter-Fraternity Council League Track and Field championships on Spartan Field Sunday afternoon with 74 points to second place Phi Sigma Kappa's 65.

Pi Kappa Alpha — currently competing in the independent classification—absorbed the small number of independent entrants to post 55 points, fifth in the intramural division.

Student IRE Holds Elections Tonight

Elections are scheduled for tonight's meeting of the student branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers to be held in Room E118 at 7:30 o'clock.

Following the election, R. J. Reynolds of Hewlett-Packard will speak on "Recent Design Concepts in Low Frequency Oscilloscopes."

During the IRE meeting several low frequency oscilloscopes will be shown and operated.

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FROM OUT OF THE PAST — No, it's not the ghost of the Mayflower, but a replica of her, built to recreate the famous voyage from Plymouth, England to Plymouth, Mass. by the Pilgrims. After a bad start and an exceedingly rough voyage the ship is nearing its destination. —International Soundphoto

Congress Lags, Says Ike Aid

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP) — The Administration and Democratic Congressional Leaders feuded yesterday over whether Congress is "lagging" on President Eisenhower's legislative program.

Speaker Sam Rayburn reacted angrily to a charge by Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams that Congress is not moving speedily enough.

"I rather think we know more about laying out a program and enacting it... than he could possibly know," Rayburn told newsmen.

MEETINGS

California Assn. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will meet tomorrow evening from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock in the Women's Gym for a barbecue and recreation.

Eta Mu Pi will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Club Almaden for the steak barbecue and swimming. Admission is free to members.

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room J105 to go over the constitution.

Hawaiian Club will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in Room 13.

Institute of Radio Engineers will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room E118 for an election meeting.

Lutheran Students Assn. will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at 99 S. 11th St. A guest speaker will be featured.

Occupational Therapy Club will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. for the annual barbecue. Seniors get tickets from members and sign up in Room B72.

Spartan Chi will meet Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Student Y housing survey committee will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Y. All survey team members should be present.

Newsmen Get First Glimpse Of Atom Plants

RICHLAND, Wash. — (UP) — Newsmen entered the government's Hanford works for the first time yesterday to inspect laboratories supporting the manufacture of plutonium, prime ingredient of America's atomic weapons and its nuclear powerhouses.

Until today the entire establishment, covering an area half the size of Rhode Island, has been off limits for reporters.

In recent years, the Atomic Energy Commission has been declassifying many of its secrets as worldwide familiarity with atomic processes increased.

The tour yesterday and a similar one last week at the national reactor testing station near Idaho Falls, Idaho, are a result of this trend toward less secrecy.

However, the actual reactors that produce the plutonium — the material presumably used as the "powder" in the A-bomb being tested in a new series scheduled to begin this week in Southern Nevada — were still shielded from close-up views by correspondents.

These reactors are vital to the Nation's nuclear program because their transmutation of uranium into the artificial element of plutonium, the available supply of fissionable fuel is tremendously increased.

Conformity Talk

Rev. Don Emmel will lead a discussion on "Conformity and Community," at the Student Christian Assn. discussion today at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. All students are invited.

Southern Blood Boils: Ike Would've Fired Lee

ATLANTA (UP) — Southern blood turned to steam today at the very idea — Marse Robert getting "sacked" by a Republican!

President Eisenhower saying he would have "sacked" Gen. Robert E. Lee—greatest of them all (as any Southern school child will tell you) — for the way Lee fought the battle of Gettysburg!

And General Montgomery agreeing with him!

President Eisenhower and British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery yesterday touched off the rebel yells anew in these parts, where the boys will fight the Civil War over again at the drop of a magnolia blossom.

The World War II Commanders-in-arms started it all as they tramped the green slopes and rocky hills of Gettysburg yesterday, and second guessed one of the greatest battles of the Civil War.

From the advantage of hindsight the President and the British Field Marshal criticized the tactics both of Lee and Gen. George C. Meade, who headed the boys in blue.

They thought Lee reckless in ordering Pickett's men into the celebrated charge across the open fields in a desperate attempt to break the union lines.

And Meade, who had just assumed command of the Army of the Potomac, blundered in not pursuing Lee after the Southern attack failed, the World War II European commander and the hero of El Alamein agreed.

"It looks like everybody is getting into the act," Wilbur C. Kurtz, an Atlanta historian, said.

"That seems a little harsh to me," Beverly DeBrose, President of the Atlanta Civil War Round Table, said.

Cops Eat Beans

Chi Pi Sigma's annual been feed was held Saturday night at the home of Melvin Miller, the police fraternity's adviser.

This Sunday, the pledges, as part of their annual pledge activities, will commit a crime which the actives will attempt to solve.

Church Head Urges Senate To Aid Indians

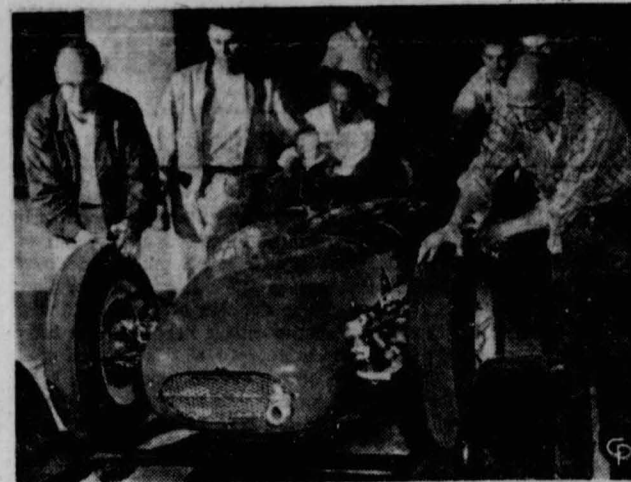
WASHINGTON — (UP) — A church leader today urged Congress to establish a "point 4 program" of economic aid for American Indians.

Frank S. Ketcham, Washington attorney, testified before the Senate Interior Committee as a representative of the board of home missions of the Congregational Christian Churches.

Ketcham said Congress should not pass laws terminating the government's historic responsibility for Indian welfare "without the consent of the American Indians involved."

He urged Congress to display "genuine concern" for the plight of reservation Indians and work to improve their "health, education, economy and welfare."

Ketcham, whose church has been conducting missionary and welfare work among Indians for more than 300 years, said the Indian education level is far below that of the rest of the population.



INDIANAPOLIS OR BUST — The Zink Special, built by A. J. Watson (second from left), whose speed cars won in the last two Memorial Day races, is loaded onto a trailer at Glendale, Calif. It will be driven by Troy Ruttman. The car is powered by 256 cubic inch engine. —International Soundphoto

Assembly Firm on Minimum Wage

SACRAMENTO (UP) — The Assembly refused to change its mind yesterday and once again endorsed a proposed State minimum wage law of \$1.10 an hour affecting both men and women.

Assemblyman Harold K. Levering (R-Los Angeles) tried to get the lower house to reverse its

decision last week supporting the measure by Assemblyman Philip Burton (D-San Francisco).

Levering argued the bill was discriminatory, that it might compel industry to abandon some training programs for college students and would hurt small businessmen.

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