

Governor Knight's Senatorial Campaign Comes to SJS



Gov. Goodwin Knight speaks . . . Talks to oldest living SJS grad . . . Meets world's fastest human, Ray Norton . . . And ponders a reporter's question. —Spartanphotos by Paul Bucalstein

Knight Calls Opponent Clair Engle a 'Wisecracker' Claims Engle Concedes Loss Points to Own State Record

By JOHN SALAMIDA

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said yesterday he has learned from a "reliable" source that his senatorial opponent Clair Engle privately has conceded defeat in the November elections.

The governor disclosed the surprising information at a press conference prior to a speech on the SJS campus.

He said the statement comes from a reliable source close to Engle and his campaign. "We all know him very well," the governor added.

He refused to say whether the source was a Democrat or Republican.

"There are several reasons why my opponent is right that he is going to lose," said Gov. Knight.

"No. 1—The serious miscalculation in his strategy is that his main hope was the people of California would reject the President's foreign policy and the Eisenhower Doctrine. That has not happened.

"No. 2—My opponent has failed to identify himself in the minds of the people of this state as real senatorial timber.

"Engle's campaign has placed too much emphasis on wise cracks and not enough on interest."

Governor Knight pointed to two examples to back up the statement.

"No. 1—Engle said at Oxnard July 26 that he proposed to prove in this campaign that the Eisenhower Doctrine was bunk. The lives of millions of people are affected by the Doctrine. It is not bunk.

"No. 2—Typical of my opponent's campaign is the following: 'Get a fistful of \$20 bills, go to the biggest bar in town, and buy drinks for the house.'

When asked by a reporter if he expected to win, the governor was quick to answer.

"Yes I expect to win. I just know I have a winning campaign." The state chief executive said that the biggest part of his campaign is developing now.

Governor Knight also pointed out that a recent poll for the senator post shows that he is ahead.

"A state-wide recognized poll," the governor said, "shows that I'm leading Engle by 2 per cent."

He added that 43 per cent of the people interviewed favored him, while 41 per cent were in favor of Engle. Sixteen per cent were undecided.

The poll, taken in the last two weeks, was conducted by J. P. Knight, according to the governor. He was quick to point out that the poll taker was no relation.

Fiction Deadline

Wanted: short fiction, serious or funny; deadline today. The solicitor is Marie Wallace, feature editor of Lyke, SJS feature magazine. She added that stories must be from 750 to 1500 words in length and must be submitted to the Lyke office by the end of the day.

Court Announces SJS Organizations Subject to Fines

Some 160 recognized college organizations will be subject to Student Court fines if revised officer lists are not turned in by Oct. 31, Chief Justice Dick Christiana said yesterday.

Constitution by-laws require organizations to inform the court of new officers and members, Christiana said.

During the meeting held yesterday in the Student Union, the court appointed Senior Justice Judy Keech to make a study to find possible locations on campus for December election posters.

Next court meeting will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Students may attend.

State Solon Talks Here Tomorrow

State Sen. John F. (Jack) Thompson will be guest speaker in three political Science 1A classes tomorrow, according to C. W. Hushaw, instructor in political science.

Students and faculty are invited to hear Senator Thompson speak on the "Responsibility of Citizenship" at 3:30 or 4:30 p.m. in CH236.

Radio Station Goes Into Planning Stage

KOED, a closed-circuit campus radio station will go into planning stage at a meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in SD117, according to Marcy Kessler, publicity director.

Anyone interested in planning activities of the campus radio station is invited to the meeting, Miss Kessler said.

Deadline Nears For Applications

Today is the last day for students to pick up applications for Fulbright Scholarships being offered for the 1959-60 academic year.

Seniors and graduate students may obtain applications in the Dean of Students office, Admin. 269.

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Rezoning May Ease SJS Housing Plight

By GARY BROWN

Overcrowded student resident facilities may be relieved in the near future. Lack of housing facilities will be reduced greatly if the rezoning plan approved unanimously by the San Jose Planning Commission receives final approval from the City Council.

The Planning Commission approved the petition for rezoning of a portion of the Naglee Park area, east of the college, at a meeting held yesterday morning in the City Hall.

The proposed changes, as quoted from City Planning Commissioner Lawrence A. Appleton, follow: "From E. San Fernando to E. San Salvador street on 12th and 13th streets; and from E. San Fernando to E. San Carlos streets on 14th and 15th streets."

Plans call for changing the present status of the area from single family residences to multiple family dwellings. Under this zoning the house owners are allowed a maximum number of five students. The proposed plan, which needs only the approval of the City Council, will redefine the area as a multiple family zone. This will permit a reclassification of existing buildings which in essence will put higher limitations on the number of persons who may occupy the buildings that qualify for a bigger populace.

During the meeting the Commission indicated that there are 11 existing houses which might accommodate large living groups. They pointed out also that 42 structures presently exist that may house more than the old quota of five students. The new plan would also allow the construction of apartment houses.

Albert Ruffo, attorney, submitted the proposed rezoning plan. Formidable opposition was voiced by attorney John Burnett in a petition submitted to the Commission.

Principal objection, according to the opposition, was related to the age old problem of parking and congestion. Opponents also expressed the idea that the rezoning is unnecessary due to the fact that the new campus of University of California and a state college in Alameda County soon will be erected to relieve the present overcrowding at San Jose State.

The debate lasted approximately two hours with the Commission giving the new zone-change plan their unanimous approval.

USAF Slates New Moon Try

MORE MOON TRIP PLANS

WASHINGTON — Air Force officials have announced plans for another moon rocket launch during the Nov. 7-9 weekend. One official, however, said it might have to be delayed until December.

BOMB SYNAGOGUE

PEORIA, Ill. — A homemade black powder bomb shattered windows and damaged the interior of a synagogue early yesterday. FBI agents have joined police investigating the explosion which a Jewish leader said probably has no connection with recent synagogue bombings in the South.

POPE SELECTION

VATICAN CITY — Catholic Church Cardinals meet Oct. 25 to begin selecting a successor to the late Pope Pius XII. Using a secret ballot, the cardinals vote until one man receives at least two-

thirds of all votes cast plus one.

DULES HITS RED CHINA

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles said yesterday Red China's aim is to drive the U.S. out of the western Pacific and there is no point in bargaining for peace by offering to reduce Nationalist forces on the offshore islands.

NEW HIGH COURT JUDGE

WASHINGTON — Potter Stewart of Cincinnati assumed his seat on the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday after a brief ceremony.

LITTLE ROCK RULING DUE

ST. LOUIS — A ruling is expected today on proposed plans to lease Little Rock public schools to a private corporation for operation on a segregated basis. A three-judge panel in the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals is hearing the case.

Freshman Class To Hold Election Of Officers Today

Freshman Class elections will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Outer Quad.

All freshmen are urged to vote so that officers will be true representatives of the class, according to Dr. John D. Dutton, assistant professor of philosophy and Freshman Class adviser.

Harvey Block, Dick Duran and Paul Lewis are candidates for class president.

Other freshmen vying for class positions are:

Vice president: Duncan Knowles, Jerry Cook, Ralph McKay and Guy Puccio.

Corresponding secretary: Charlotte Butler, Kathy Martin and Marilyn Grose.

Recording secretary: Sue Pennist, Sandra Catania, Colleen Harold, Darlis Carle, Francine Ozols, Carole Warren, Pauline Lymbier and Chrisida Constantine.

Treasurer: Sandra Dill, Jane Kellenburger and Marie Durkee. Female freshmen council representative: Karen Chikuma, Linda Janney, Pat Kinney, Linda Yamamoto, Cherie Singer, Robin Brown, Kathy Armstrong, Nancy Reesink, Susan Lovely and Marsha Kelber.

Male freshmen council representative: Bob McGushin, David E. Davis, James Wilson, Harry Holdeman, Rod Briggs and Jack Escover.

The following statement was issued by Paul Lewis, presidential candidate:

"Although I want to win and the office means a lot to me, the important thing is that the freshmen get out and vote today. And no matter who is elected, the Freshman Class must remember to give him the fullest cooperation and support.

Other candidates for frosh offices were unavailable for comment.

Pi Omega Pi Asks Grant From ASB

Student Council meets today at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Interested students may attend the meeting, according to Dick Robinson, ASB president.

Main items facing the council today are application for recognition of the Russian Club, and a request for a \$100 grant from ASB funds by Pi Omega Pi, a national coeducational honorary society for business education majors.

A handshaking Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, appearing confident and jovial, hurled a verbal blast at senatorial opponent Clair Engle and pointed to his own record as governor yesterday during a campus campaign visit.

"The U.S. Senate is no place for flippant remarks or wisecracks," Knight told approximately 500 students and faculty during a morning address in the innerquad.

Knight charged his Democratic opponent once said "the way to get elected is to get yourself a fist of \$20 bills, go to a bar and buy drinks for everyone in town."

The governor also said the Saturday Evening Post and Oxnard Press Courier quoted Engle as saying the way to get an Indian's vote "is to get a blanket and a jug of wine."

The fired-up Republican speaker rapped Engle for his remark in Oxnard, July 26, that the Eisenhower Doctrine is "the bunk."

"Judge for yourself next week when the President visits California whether his doctrine is 'the bunk' or not," Knight asked. The governor called Eisenhower's "troupe plan in Lebanon a great success."

Knight drew some chuckles when he said, "The Eisenhower policy has been praised by Harry Truman. And any time you can get Truman to praise a Republican—you're doing something."

Knight also said, referring to Engle, "It's too cheap and too petty to try to run against Dwight Eisenhower or Harry Truman. If he keeps that up during the next three weeks, I won't have to make any more speeches."

The governor accused his opponent, a congressman, of "misleading the people of California." Knight said Engle posed in a jet pilot uniform this summer in Washington D.C. and had the picture printed in a "gold, expensive" campaign pamphlet. "The picture shows Engle sitting in a jet plane and the caption reads, 'Clair Engle served with the Air Force in Korea.'"

NOT A VETERAN
"Engle went to Korea four weeks on a congressman's salary. He is not a veteran and admits it," Knight said.

The throng, which lined the Tower Building upper corridor and stretched across the inner quad grass, stopped the governor by applause only once. That was when he declared himself solidly behind the Supreme Court's anti-segregation stand.

Knight also had good words for the Democrats. "It has been mostly Democrats who have supported Eisenhower's legislative measures," he said.

Knight, who claims to have signed into law 6000 bills during his six years as governor, boasted the state budget has been balanced five years in a row. He pointed to the Life magazine, August issue, which reported California having the best highway program in the nation.

Knight also said the state has a top highway patrol, health department and the finest state college system in the country.

Knight said San Jose is one of the fastest growing communities in the state. "The idea of the Santa Clara Valley as a fruit orchard is a thing of the past," he said.

The governor claimed he has been endorsed by 117 California newspapers, every civic club in San Francisco, all state GOP organizations and the California Federation of Labor.

By GEORGE SKELTON

Knight was introduced by SJS President John T. Wahlquist, who said Engle also has been invited to speak at the college.

Dr. Wahlquist praised the state's stand on education. "Most modern accomplishments at SJS have been made during his (Knight's) tenure as governor."

Also present on the speaker's platform was Mrs. Lydia Hunter, oldest living SJS graduate. She was graduated in 1883.

Knight's visit was sponsored by the Young Republicans of San Jose State. Dale Scott, club president, introduced Dr. Wahlquist.

Knight didn't relate his stand on propositions during the speech. But afterwards, during an informal discussion with students, admitted he was "1000 percent for Proposition 3," and against Propositions 16, 17 and 18.

He also told first-time voters to look for character, integrity and the record in a candidate.

"Remind me to increase your salaries," the governor told a group of students as he was whisked away to another appointment.

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Knight also said the state has

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WATCH YOUR TOES . . .

By HUGH MCGRAW

Here's something that you students should love: more degree requirements.

They don't exist, but I certainly recommend them. Before a man becomes a responsible, educated citizen, he should know (1) his rights before the law; (2) how to use a library efficiently. A course in "Law for the Layman" and one in Library Science should be requirements for graduation.

I have yet to see a student enter a library without a look of anxiety on his face. Inevitably, the anxiety is caused by ignorance. The Little Man on Campus cartoon depicting the big lug telling the little cued that he didn't know where the library was because he had only been on the campus three years, (sigh) is not too ridiculous.

One of the largest gaps in American education is caused by the fact that we don't read. I'm sure one of the reasons we don't read is because we can't read, but beyond that we feel like atheists in church when we enter a library . . . we don't know what to do.

Education, self-education that is, depends on a persons ability to read. It also depends on his ability to know where to find reading materials and information. A firm working knowledge of how to use a library is a key to the world's treasures.

Secondly, a course in law should be a must. I doubt in more than a handful of college graduates know their rights before the law. One reason why people "hate cops" is because they are afraid . . . fear stems from ignorance. If citizens knew their rights some of the gestapo practices of some police forces would come to an end and a better relationship would be developed between the citizen and the law enforcement agencies.

I'm sure room can be made for these subjects on the students' schedule. If not, some of the shredded wheat courses, now requirements, could easily be cut without a cry from the student body.

Speech Team Visits Workshop

Members of SJS Forensics organization ventured to Modesto Junior College Saturday to attend a workshop conducted by the Northern California Forensics Assn.

Purpose of the workshop was to familiarize member colleges with the procedural techniques and technicalities of inter-collegiate debate. Those attending heard three experts give opposing views on the genetic effects of nuclear research.

Workshops were conducted in original oratory, oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and debate.

The NCEA annual Fall Forensics Tournament will be held at College of the Pacific Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Competition will be held on the pre-selected national debate proposition. Subject: "Resolved that further development of nuclear weapons be prohibited by international agreement." Other areas of speech making also will be included in the tournament.

Students to represent SJS have not been selected, according to Dr. Herbert R. Craig, faculty adviser. Four students attended the Modesto workshop with Dr. Craig, Marjorie Nickson, Ray Pancharian, Darlis Carle and Patricia Bealardes.

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By BOB WILSON

Yesterday was my birthday. "So what!" you sneer. That's a very good synopsis of how my friend reacted too; for not one person on campus greeted me with a birthday salute.

But as I dragged myself homeward in the gloom of evening, a twinkle of happiness hit me when I noticed the long narrow white envelope sticking out of the mail box—obviously a birthday card.

"Hooray! Someone did remember. Yes, people are basically good after all," I rejoiced, ripping open the envelope.

And then I saw the card. The cover was a cartoon of a man who looked like a mummy that had been suddenly unwrapped and was still wondering what happen. Across the card was printed, "Now that you're older . . . why don't you drop dead?"

Harry Wineroff, manager of the Spartan Book Store, says that this type of greeting card has taken over from the rose-covered, sweet-worded cards of yesterday.

"We sell twice as many of these gag cards as the others," he said. "I only wish we had enough space to display more of them. They're a big hit with the students. Every day we have a bunch of students over at the display stand, having a ball laughing at the cards."

The Spartan Book Store has cards for all types of occasions:

For the love sick guy who can't reach first base with the gal, he could send her such cards as, "I've

taken to the rock pile . . . since I've found you have a heart of stone"—Tender Loving Care—"You have been a brother to me" . . . Darn it.

For the friend in the hospital, there's one gay number that says, "You won't feel a thing . . . but pain."

And for that gal who insists on wearing a chemise, just drop her the card that says, "You've got what it takes to wear a chemise . . . nerve."

On your girl friend's birthday, you may get a giggle out of her with a card which shows a little man offering a brightly wrapped gift package as he says, "It isn't much . . . but neither are you."

Of course she may send you a card which says, "A good man is hard to find . . . so I'll settle for you."

For sweet revenge you could answer that one with, "You could have graced the temple of Venus . . . you've been around long enough."

If you have the urge to send cards, but don't know anyone having a birthday, anniversary, or a major operation, just select a few "general" cards. Such as: "When you're down and out lift up your head and shout . . . help!" "Now that we're organized . . . what the heck do we do?"—Your heart is in the right place . . . it's your head that worries me."

I just selected one from the new stock of Christmas cards. It's for my idealistic roommate. He still believes that the good guys always beat the bad guys and that crime doesn't pay. My Christmas card for him depicts an old dirty man beckoning him to come closer, then whispers, "There isn't any Santa Claus."

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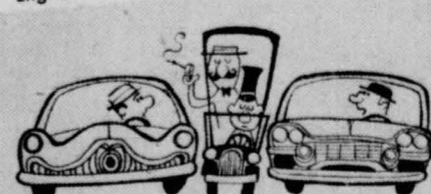
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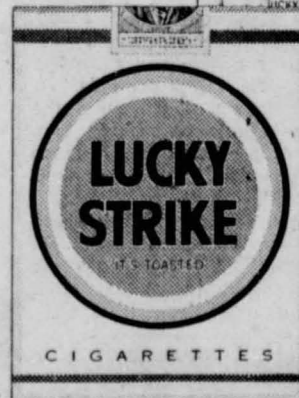


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Staff Writer Reviews New 'Thriller-diller'

By LOU LUCIA

What does a high ideal lawyer do to protect his family when they are threatened by a demented ex-sergeant and the police will not afford him or his family protection?

This question is answered favorably and surprisingly in John D. MacDonald's novel "The Executioners." It is a recent issue by Simon and Schuster of New York and though the ink has had time to dry the book is of recent origin.

Sam Bowser, an ex-lieutenant, came upon Sgt. Max Cady in Australia where he testified before a court martial board that the latter was attempting to rape a 14-year-old girl. Though given a life sentence, Cady was released a few years later.

Bowser has a wife, 14-year-old daughter and two sons to protect from the ominously present Cady. MacDonald leaves the sexual aspect silent except by innuendo. In fact the author even makes fun of a certain private detective who is noted for his amorous behavior.

The domestic life of Bowser and his wife is one of compatibility and a number of humorous incidents throughout, though Cady steps into the picture almost immediately to disrupt the family. Bowser broods over the fact that the police cannot help him to stop this man from loitering nearer and nearer his home life.

Hadn't Cady said, "I'll kill him six times." There were five in the family but when Bowser's dog "Marilyn" ate some food with strychnine poisoning in it, he really began to fret. The cycle was complete; the dog was his sixth life. Who was to be next?

Bowser had to retaliate in some way and had to go outside the law to do it. Three thugs were hired to beat up Cady. To "give him a beating he'd never forget." The paid professionals underestimated Cady's prowess. One was thrown through a window and landed in the hospital with an accomplice. The third was seen running from the scene and never mentioned in the book again.

Efforts of a hired detective could not help Bowser. Cady had the cunning of a slippery eel, the mental torture routine of a thousand ages, the strength of an ox and the mind of the devil.

The police held Cady for 30 days on an assault charge after the settee with Bowser's renegades. The reprieve of Bowser's family quickly marches by and Cady starts his leering and coolly tempered remarks all over again.

After one of Bowser's young boys is shot from long range and his wife's car overturned the police spring into action. Bowser realizes that 'live bait' with a member of his own family 'dangling' is the only way to trap Cady.

Cady takes the cue, entering Bowser's home where his wife is apparently alone. Shots are fired and a young policeman mortally wounded. Bowser had been outside in the barn and in the darkness twisted his ankle while coming down a step-ladder. The ending moves in rapid fashion with a justification of ideals for Bowser, though a somewhat incongruous one.

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Co-Rec Schedules 'Soc Social' Theme

"Soc Social" will be the theme for the Co-Rec. activities scheduled for this evening in the Women's gym at 7:30 p.m.

The evening's entertainment will include races, volleyball, badminton, ping-pong, bingo, relays, games of skill along with the soc-hop. The social evening is open to all students. Festivities are scheduled to open at 7:30 and will run until 10 p.m.

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SJS Gridders Attempt Offensive Improvement

Trying to improve their faulty offense, SJS' gridders will scrimmage the remainder of this week, preparing themselves for a rough battle Saturday night in Tempe, Ariz., against Arizona State.

In their first three games, the Spartans have tallied 18 points. In all three of their defeats, the footballers could muster but one touchdown, while allowing only 32 points on the defensive side of the ledger.

Boxing Tourney

Athletes wishing to perform in the 22nd annual Novice Boxing Tournament, Dec. 9-10-11, may obtain entry blanks from Julie Menendez in the Men's gym. Menendez states the tournament is for beginning boxers and no one who has fought in previous novice tournaments or has had any intercollegiate boxing experience is eligible.

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Not since 1930 has the San Jose State offense scored so low in its first three games. The '30 team was shut out in its first three starts.

San Jose State should be ready for the Sun Devils being that no major injuries were suffered in the Cal Poly battle.

Arizona State will be looking for its third straight triumph over SJS. In the overall series with the Sun Devils the Spartans are ahead, 6-3.

Although the Sun Devils have been defeated this year by COP, 34-16, and Hardin Simmons, 14-6, they will be the heavy favorites. Arizona State squashed Hawaii University, 47-6, in its opening game of the season.

Spartan fullback Kent Rockholt is the leading ground gainer with 99 yards to his credit and an average of 3.7 yards gained in 27 carries.

Rockholt is followed by John Colombero, fullback, who has totaled 72 yards in 19 carries for a 3.8 average. Speedy halfback Oneal Cutery has packed the pigskin 22 times and has collected 49 yards for a 2.2 average.

Quarterback Emmett Lee is sporting a .590 average for his 23 completed passes out of 39 attempts. Mike Jones has completed 18 out of 43 for a .417 mark in the QB department.

The three Spartan TD's have been scored by Hurlbert, Colombero and Al Conley. **By R. C.**

Indian Booters Nip Spartans In Team's Lid-Raiser, 4-3

San Jose State varsity soccer team opened the 1958 season on a sad note Saturday when it dropped a close 4-3 decision to Stanford on the Indians' home field.

Marv Rodriguez was the leading scorer for Julie Menendez' booters, picking up two goals. Also performing well in their season opener were veterans Dan Estrada and Gerhard Wenzel.

Menendez will travel with his booters to Davis for a scheduled game with the Cal Aggies Saturday at 11 a.m. The soccer team will be part of Davis' Homecoming activities.

Menendez plans to use the same starting lineup for the Aggie game as he did against Stanford.

SJS booters will travel to San Francisco November 25 for a game with USF. The first home game for the Spartans will be Nov. 1 when Cal will be guests at Spartan Stadium.

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Sports Notes

By RALPH CHATOIAN

It's still a long road 'til the Rose Bowl classic but let's make an early PCC pick... Cal all the way.

The Golden Bears from the Berkeley caves started off the season with two losses at the hands of two powerhouses—College of Pacific and Michigan State. COP let Dick Bass take the hook, line and sinker as he led the Tigers to a 24-20 triumph. The Spartans from Michigan State slammed down the Bears, 32-12.

But since that time Cal really has shown some glitter. The Bears, led by quarterback Joe Kapp, pushed back the ears of the Cougars from Washington State and ran off the field with a 34-14 victory.

Saturday, Cal easily whipped Utah, 36-21. The boys from Berkeley toyed with the Utah gridders as the Bear second and third units saw plenty of action.



Billy Patton scores first touchdown for California in Saturday's contest with Utah. Patton is in mid-air (arrow) as Utah defenders swarm over him. Cal won, 36-21. —photo by International

Cal will face two "toughies" for its next two games, Saturday it will be USC and the following week a real strong Oregon University squad will travel to Cal for a 60 minute squirmish.

Oregon, current leader in the PCC, is not eligible for the Pasadena pageant because it tried its hand in last year's Rose Bowl.

Oregon showed its power Saturday as it dumped USC, 25-0. The week before, Oklahoma dribbled by the Ducks, 6-0. Before this game, the Sooners were top rated in most polls covering the nation.

Tony Teresa, former San Jose State quarterback, signed with the Salinas Packers of the Professional Pacific Football Conference following his release from the San Francisco 49ers, Oct. 7.

He will be playing left halfback next to quarterback Paul Larson, former All-American from California University.

The "big time" odds-makers gobble up any new thing that can be bet—and most things can be handicapped.

When the NCAA rule concerning extra points came out, the men behind the odds grabbed their pencils. The "experts" say there is a 65 per cent chance for success by kicking the extra point. There is a 35 per cent chance for success by running or passing for two points.

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- Alpha Eta Sigma, accounting lab, tonight, TH124, 7.
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- Arnold Air Society, meeting, tonight, E117, 7:30.
- Co-Rec., social, tonight, Women's Gym, 7:30.
- Delta Phi Delta, meeting, tonight, 48 S. 4th St., Apt. 9, 7.
- Discipline Prayer Cell, meeting, Grace Baptist Church, 6:30 a.m.
- Eta Mu Pi, meeting, tonight, Cafeteria, 7.
- Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, meeting, tomorrow, Aero Lab, 7:30 p.m.
- Newman Club, meeting, tonight, Newman Hall, 8:30.
- Nursing Faculty, tea for students, today, Cafeteria, 3 p.m.
- Presbyterian College Fellowship, meeting, tonight, Student Christian Center, 7:30.
- Rallies Committee, meeting, today, S142, 4 p.m.
- Student Y, forum, tonight, S142, 7:30.
- Student Y, retreat, Friday, meet at Student Y, 5 p.m.
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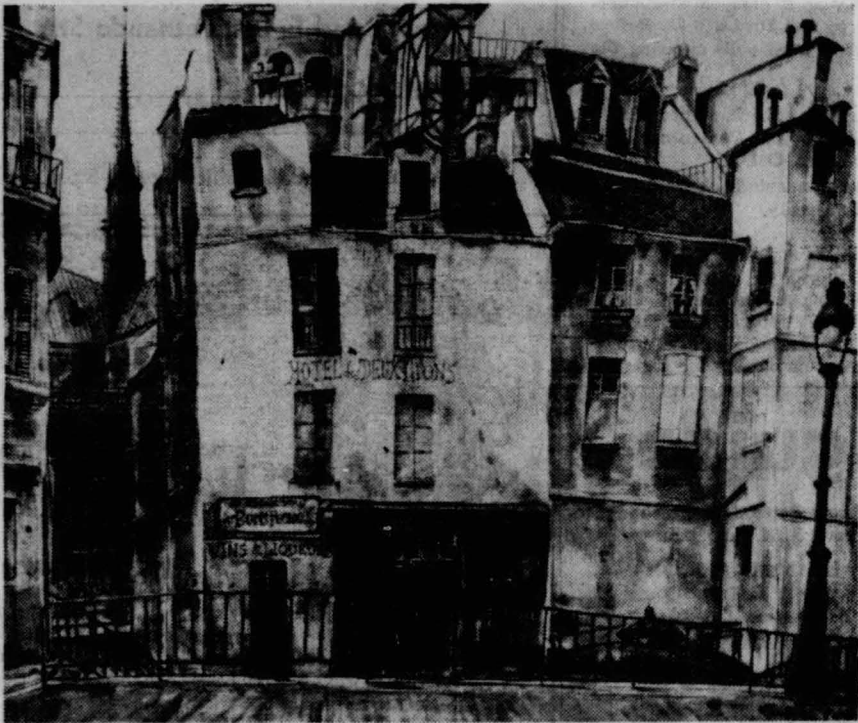
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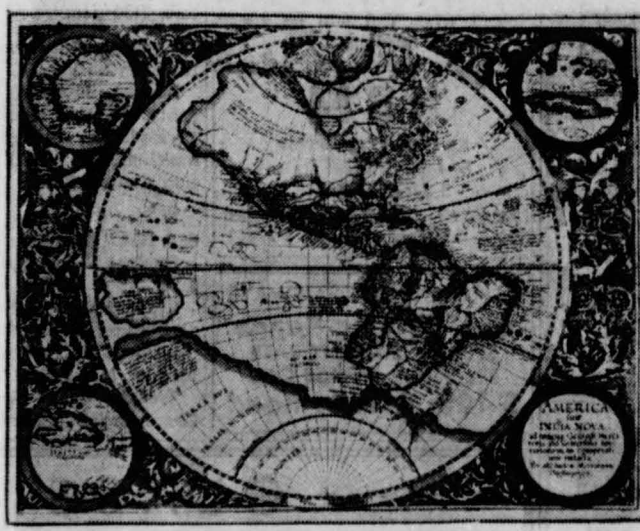
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