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Blood Drive Called Off For Inadequate Reasons?

Pat Engerud, chairman of the community service committee, yesterday said that the Student Council's reasons for postponing the Blood drive are "inadequate."

Tom Evans, associated student body president, has reported the understanding of the council was that Campus Chest and Blood drive leaders Bernice Rapley and Don Clouse both felt the two drives could not operate successfully at the same time. He pointed out that Miss Engerud was not present at the meeting.

Evans said that after a meeting is over it is too late to make comment on any action taken. "Anyone who did not agree with the action could have said so during the council meeting," he said.

Evans said that Miss Rapley and Clouse agreed it was useless to go ahead with the conflict.

Clouse said yesterday that campus organizations felt they could not work on the two drives effectively enough to make both a success if run concurrently.

Miss Engerud pointed out that some persons had already volunteered their services and maintained that completely different groups could be used.

She reported that when the Red Cross official in charge of scheduling large blood drives learned the local drive had been postponed, she became ill. The Red Cross had expected about 200 pints a day from the three-day drive, and now will be required to curtail shipments to Korea, Miss Engerud added.

The local Red Cross chapter has turned down requests from other groups who wanted to hold a blood drive, Miss Engerud continued. She said the Student Council should have contacted her before.

cause her group, the community service committee, is technically in charge of both the Campus Chest and the Blood drive committees.

The Blood drive had been planned since last spring. If the council felt that the college could not handle more than one campaign at once, it should not have scheduled any other drives, Miss Engerud said.

Clouse added that the Campus Chest committee feels it is forced to put on a drive at the same time that San Jose holds its city Community Chest drive, in order to capitalize on the publicity.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed today and tomorrow to paint posters and decorate collection cans for the Campus Chest drive, according to Bernice Rapley, drive chairman.

Workers are asked to report to the Student Union after 3:30 o'clock this afternoon or after 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Rally Committee members will receive service points for their time, said Miss Rapley.

Campus Chest Drive Will Start Monday

Beginning Monday, Spartans will be asked to give \$1500 in a week-long Campus Chest drive.

The annual "give once for all" campaign will open officially at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning with classroom donations. Volunteer speakers will visit living groups Monday and Tuesday night.

The drive will continue throughout the week with campus collections. Funds also will be collected at the football rally Thursday night and at the Fresno game Friday night.

Bernice Rapley, chairman, explained that approximately 60 percent of the funds will go to the Community Chest.

AROTC Lists New Officers

Cadet officer assignments for the Air Force ROTC were announced yesterday by the college department of Air Science and Tactics.

These appointments are not necessarily permanent, as there are position open for advancement as high as the rank of Cadet Colonel.

Appointments are as follows:

Cadet Captain: Edward D. Reiter, Donald C. Ferguson, Richard C. Weaver, Clifford Majersik and Frank J. Vallenari.

Cadet First Lieutenant: Charles A. Carlson, Robert B. Fornay, Robert G. Filler, Johnny M. Herceg, Rex V. Hill, Gordon E. McLeod, John M. Vilez, George F. Nickel, George R. Smith and Jesse Smith.

Cadet Second Lieutenant: George W. Bill, John I. Carhart, Sherman D. Coultas, Donald L. Curry, Robert V. Dean, John W. DeHaan, Gerald W. Dinapoli, Darrell E. Dukes, Donald L. Felich, Harold R. Fonda, Donald L. Glaze, George F. Graham, Fenton F. Grayson, Robert K. Hines, Clifford M. Lindsey, Carl A. Logan Jr., John A. Malone, Bruno Marchese, John C. Medeiros, Isamu S. Momi, Walter D. Morse, Robert E. McMullen, Larry R. Olsen, Richard J. Rafloski, Gene A. Schwab, Richard A. Shaffar, Robert W. Shouse, Gene F. Standfield, Lyman E. Wheeler and Melvin F. Woodman.



EARL BUNTING
... will speak today

dustrialists in college and universities.

NAM Director To Talk On Schools, Industry

Earl Bunting, managing director of the National Association of Manufacturers, is scheduled to address students and faculty members in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 10:30 this morning. Subject of his talk will be, "Schools in an Industrial Society."

All interested students and faculty members are invited to hear Mr. Bunting. His address should be of particular interest to students of the commerce, education and engineering departments, Dean Moser, dean of educational services, reported.

Mr. Bunting is making a tour of west coast colleges and universities on behalf of the NAM. He spoke at Berkeley Wednesday and at Stanford yesterday, and is scheduled to visit other colleges in the next few weeks, said Jack Vincent of the NAM.

Mr. Bunting, who has been managing director of the NAM for the past four years, has been instrumental in developing many of the educational services of the association.

These services include the distribution of literature, holding business-education conferences, student representation at the Congress of American Industry and the scheduling of speeches by in-

Adkins Fund Short of Goal

Campus contributions to the Chuck Adkins house trailer fund fell far below expectation, according to Ken Scannell, co-chairman of the drive.

Despite the fact that only \$54 was collected in the cans located in the Library Arch, the drive is expected to be a success when donations come in from living groups, said Scannell.

The greatest share to come

from a single group is expected to come from San Jose merchants, some of whom have contributed as much as \$25 or more each, he said. Most of that money has not yet come in.

The drive to get a house trailer for the Olympic boxing camp and his family officially ended on campus yesterday. The total amount received will not be known until next week, Scannell said.

No Ticket Required



—photo by Don Battle
THIS ISN'T A CLASS ROOM—The new TV set in the Student Union has been seeing yeoman duty as overflow crowds jam the Student Union to view the 1952 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Awe-struck Yankee fans, as well as many Dodger die-hards, give various reactions to yesterday's big sixth inning when the Yankees evened up the series with a 7-1 victory.

Vasche Outlines College's Future

When the present state college building program is complete "sometime in the late 1950's" San Jose State college will have the recommended educational facilities to meet a predicted enrollment of 6000 students, according to Dr. J. Burton Vasche of the State Department of Education.

The enrollment prediction is based on the controversial Strayer Report on Higher Education.

The Strayer report met with the criticism of the past college administration as well as that of San Jose city school officials.

Dr. Vasche, associate superintendent of the division of colleges and teacher education, said the college's building program "should be complete by the late 1950's; at least sometime before 1960."

Although the college facilities are being planned to meet an enrollment of 6000, Dr. Vasche said enrollment would probably exceed that estimate when the effects of the high wartime birth rate are felt.

"That generation should start to high school about the time the present college building plan

is complete," he said.

"That is a problem we will handle when it comes," he said.

Following the last world war, San Jose State college handled a peak enrollment of 8000 with facilities designed to accommodate approximately 2500 students.

"The growth of this college has been nothing short of phenomenal," he said. "It is the largest of the 11 state colleges."

The state has appropriated approximately \$80 million for education since 1947, Dr. Vasche said. This year's appropriation exceeds \$18 million.

Dr. Vasche told an assembly of faculty members yesterday afternoon that he plans to follow democratic procedures in conducting his office. "People should have a part in making a decision when that decision affects them," he said.

He will not be here tomorrow to discuss the state college-junior college split with other state education officials as was scheduled, Dr. Earl P. Crandall, San Jose superintendent of schools and Dr. Fred Harclerod, college dean of instruction will be here.

Beef Prices May Drop

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Retail beef prices might take a twenty-five cent drop according to John H. Tolan Jr., regional director of the Office of Price Stabilization.

Ike Says: Asians vs. Asians

En route with Eisenhower (UP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that if there must be war in Asia, "Let it be Asians against Asians."

"We don't want the Asians to think the white man is their enemy," he said. "If there must be war, let it be Asians against Asians."

HST Says: It's A Lie

En Route With Truman (UP) — President Truman took his "give 'em hell" campaign down the Pacific coast today after snapping angrily that Dwight D. Eisenhower's statement that a sizeable tax cut was possible was "just a damn lie."

Mr. Truman's Democratic road show was in high gear and drawing good-sized crowds as he lashed back at Republican critics, labeling them "doubting Thomases and false prophets" for failing to acknowledge the "sound prosperity" of his administration.

Nixon Assaults South
With Nixon in Virginia (UP) —

Sen. Richard M. Nixon made his second assault on the once-solid South today with predictions that "good Democrats" in Virginia as well as Texas, Tennessee and Oklahoma will help the GOP "kick the Truman Democrats out of Washington."

Cool Today

After basking in a humid 90-95 degree temperature yesterday, Santa Clara valley residents were given some hope of relief as the Weather Bureau predicted a high of 75-85 for today.

Commenting on the hot spell, Mr. Arnold True, associate professor of meteorology, said that it was caused by an area of high pressure moving in on this area.

"Winds were flowing down hill from the north-east and warming up as they came into the high pressure area. Anytime we get a flow of air down to the coast in the summer, the temperature rises," True said.

Mathematically speaking, if a parcel of air drops 1000 feet, it warms five and one-half degrees. "It's a 4000 foot drop from the weather's origin in Nevada," True explained.

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Postponement Will Be Felt in Korea

The Student Council made a very bad decision this week when it decided to postpone the campus Blood drive until the middle of next quarter.

The college campaign was postponed because the council felt too many of the same people would be required to work on the Blood drive, the Campus Chest affair and the Blood campaign.

It's too bad the council decided the Blood drive was the campaign to suffer. After all, the drive for blood donations received its early start in spring quarter, while the other two drives are relatively new-comes-lately's.

Red Cross officials downtown planned for the campus drive to be as scheduled, and they are now in a difficult position. Other organizations asked to conduct drives on the same dates but refused because the college assured the Red Cross of the three-campaign.

We have been informed that, because of this sudden shift of the local blood center won't reach its monthly quota. Men in the hospital will suffer more from this than anyone else. They will miss the blood pints that the college would have provided.

Neither will people in this community appreciate the sudden change in plans concerning the blood drive.

There is going to be a one-day drive off-campus this quarter. It is certain this small campaign will in no wise approach the amount of donations possible with a well-conducted campus affair.

There is one other point. Donators can give blood every three months. If a drive were conducted now, then students could give again in winter and spring sessions. But since the winter campaign won't start until February, it appears that it will be the only blood drive during the 1952-53 school year.

The Student Council in our opinion, acted a little hurriedly in changing these dates. Other students probably could have been found to work on the drive.

It is too late to change the postponement now. Had we known the council considered such a plan, we would have entered a plea for the change.

We feel the college can show the community that we want to participate wholeheartedly in the one-day off-campus drive.

We hope the college is not judged too severely on this costly postponement—but the boys in Korea will miss many pints of the saving fluid.

Campus Police Name Officials

Police school staff appointments for this school year were announced today by Lawrence Hedin, student body president. Robert Beveridge, Cpl. Lawrence Otter, and Cpl. Edward Funderburgh; placement, Sgt. William Wells and Cpl. Merle Johns.

Hedin also announced that police school students will wear air-force blue shirts this year. Police students in their junior and senior years wear uniforms to school every Monday.

The change to the new style shirt makes it easier to distinguish between student and city police, Hedin said.

Four To Represent SJS at Meeting

Four members of the education division plan to represent the college at the annual meeting of the California Supervisors' association in Long Beach, Oct. 12 to 15. Dr. Harry T. Jensen, graduate study division head, announced yesterday.

Those expected to attend are Grace Rowe, Miss Bethel Fry, Mrs. Helen Dooley and Dr. Jensen.

Dr. Jensen is on the nominating and teacher's educational committees.

Dr. Roy Simpson, state superintendent of education and Dr. Anderson, ambassador to Denmark, will be principal figures at the three-day meeting.

Leading educators from all over the state are expected to be present—and hope to iron out California educational problems.

Fund Sale Slated

A rummage sale to provide student loan funds will be held Oct. 6-8 at 145 N. Market street. The benefit is sponsored by the college Patrons' association.

Contributions may be left at the home of Mrs. H. C. Grimes, president, 285 N. Fifth street.

Meetings

AMS: All independent organizations taking part in intramural touch football put team information in Box A, the Student Union, today.

A Phi O: All persons must pick up cash or books at the book exchange today by 3:30 p.m.

Homecoming committee: Meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

Institute of Radio Engineers: All interested students welcome to business meeting today in Room S210 at 1:30 p.m.

Methodist Students Fellowship: Meet at the First Methodist church at Fifth and Santa Clara streets tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

Spartan Oriole: Meet at the Student Center tonight at 8 o'clock to discuss after game, Thanksgiving and winter formal dances.

Teacher-training Steps Explained in Booklet

The 13 vital steps necessary for students seeking teacher training approval are explained simply in a booklet recently released from the Dean of Students office.

General secondary credential procedure is not covered in the 14-page pamphlet, entitled "Teacher Training Guide." Kindergarten-primary, general elementary, and general junior high levels are completely outlined for the interested student.

Guild B'cast Series Begins This Sunday

"To Secure These Rights," the college Radio Guild's first broadcast of the school year, will be offered Sunday evening at 6 o'clock over station KEEN.

Written and directed by Robert I. Guy, assistant professor of speech in charge of radio curriculum, the program will be the first in a series of broadcasts to be heard each Sunday during the school year.

Included in the cast are Pat Brizee, John Piotti, Clyde Allen, Gene Chavoya, Ralph Roland, Bert Graf, Sterling Norris, Muffy Mahan, Jerry Morrison, Jim Cockrell, and Fred Hare. Sound technician is Ron Wren.

The Radio Guild is made up of students, not necessarily radio majors, who are interested in radio work. Mr. Guy, adviser to the organization, joined the college faculty this year.

The legend engraved behind the altar in the cobblestone church at the one-time frontier town of Kingston, N. M., reads "The Golden Gate." The town is gone, but church and sign remain.

In essence the guide covers the general plan aspiring teacher candidates will follow in determining their qualifications for teacher training, plus a handy check list to help them take action "when, where, and how-ever necessary."

Some of the hurdles future elementary instructors will want to clear include taking fundamentals tests, interest tests and obtaining a health report. When, where, and how to face up to these is outlined briefly in the guide.

Dean of Students Joe H. West, stated the audio-visual department was active in preparing the guide.

Copies of the booklet may be obtained at the following meetings to be held for undergrads seeking teacher training approval. Freshmen: Oct. 14, 2:30 p.m., and Oct. 16, 10:30 a.m.; transfer students: Oct. 15, 3:30 p.m. Any lower division student may attend the frosh meets, and upper division or graduate students may attend the transfer session, Dean West stated. All meetings will be held in Room 116.

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Here Is Your Run-down On Sparta Activities...

AMS Seems 'Rarin' To Go; Charts Schedule for Year

By JERRY GARBARINI

Apathetic in the past perhaps, but rarin' to go this year summarizes the attitude of the Associated Men's Students club on campus, says Tom Berrey, president.

Headed by Berrey, AMS has set a rigorous course for itself. More cooperation between IFC and AMS, increased men student interest in school politics and the establishment of an annual AMS social function are the nucleus of its 1952-53 creed.

Associated Men's Students aims are primarily to promote school spirit and men's activities. But Berrey infers that unless AMS, like AWS, perks up, its existence as a whiparm for the foregoing is merely nominal.

Concrete evidence of AMS's intended regeneration does exist. The group was recently granted control of intramural sports activities, albeit on a trial basis.



TOM BERREY

it again plans to sponsor the Athlete of the Year dinner, and it intends inaugurating a Big Brother system to get men acquainted, and also introduced into more school functions.

Associated Men's Students is composed of five elective officers begotten in the spring quarter elections, plus the presidents of Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key, IFC, Spartan Shield, Tau Delta Phi, and representatives of Men's P.E. and Student Council. Any other male student who attends three consecutive meetings is automatically a member.

Juniors To Elect Officials Monday

Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the junior class will begin an active year on campus.

John Aitken will lead the open meeting of the council and will lead nomination and election procedures for a temporary president and vice president. The temporary officers will take over their positions until the junior class elects new officers.

Other officers of the class council are Cathy Santiago, secretary; Cara Lee Banta, treasurer and Joan Di Cristina and Mary Scarper, representatives.

Tentatively planned by the junior class is a survey of class councils of other schools. The survey will cover the organization of the councils and how they run. The data acquired will be compiled by the junior class and be used by the council and the other class councils on campus.

It is hoped by the junior council to have frequent meetings with the other class councils on campus. In this way all the

AWS Stresses Service; Helps Win Friends

Service on and off campus is the purpose of the AWS, according to Carol Larson, president. It also attempts to acquaint students with each other through social activities and programs.

On campus, AWS furnishes guides for visiting high schools and assists in all campus drives such as those for blood, Red Cross, and Campus Chest. Also, it is the automatic publicity chairman for the coffee hours which are get-togethers for students and teachers.

A lounge where girls may study or rest is maintained by AWS. It is located opposite the north side of Morris Dailey auditorium.

Off campus, AWS handles TB envelopes and makes tray favors for the Veterans hospital and the Agnew mental hospital.

The second annual Cats Meow which is held jointly with the Women's Athletic association will probably be a barbecue, said Miss Larson.

A tea for faculty women and wives, and women students is being planned by AWS. It will be the first tea of its kind given by the group.

On the agenda for winter quarter is the annual Jack of Hearts dance, Women's week, March Melodies, and a Big-Little Sister party.

Spring quarter there will be the AWS barbecue, a Big-Little Sister party, and the recognition activity banquet which honors the 100 most active women.

Each woman student is automatically a member of AWS. The meetings are held each Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 24. They are usually over by 5:15 p.m.

Members of the cabinet are Carol Larson, president; Pat Engerud, first vice-president; Sallee Lotz, second vice-president; Pat Berryessa, secretary; Colleen Collins, treasurer; Mary Lou Carli, Campus Compass editor; Dortha Bettencourt, publicity chairman; Janet Adams, AWS lounge chairman; Joan Harlan, program chairman; Ingrid Andersson, IAWS chairman; Joyce Malone, SAB chairman and president of Black Masque; Jean Ann Bailey, women's representative at large; Mae Stadler, president WAA, and Joyce Burrell, Panhellenic president. Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, housing supervisor, is the faculty adviser.

councils will be better acquainted and be able to work together more closely.

In the future the junior class plans to have guest speakers attend their meetings. The speakers will be college students and members of the faculty.

In November the junior class will sponsor an after game dance

Activities Page

Applications Out

Activities applications are being circulated to all interested students by the Spartan Shields, sophomore service organization, according to Dick Zimmerman, interview chairman.

The forms provide spaces for students to list their preferred activities. Students that have not received forms may obtain them and be interviewed by the Shields in the ASB office in the Student Union, Zimmerman said.

Ski Club Outlines Year's Activities

By DICK DEGNON

With a goal of 400 members in sight, the college's largest organization, the Ski club is embarking on its sixth year on the campus.

President John Bishop has put out a call for additional members and invites every new and old student to the organization's initial meeting to be held the first week in November.

The club boasted a roster of 350 members last year and is one of the largest organizations of its kind in the state.

Members are entitled to free ski instructions, rates on equipment rentals and transportation. Fees are \$3 per year with no dues required after the initial payment.

Chief objective of the club, according to Bishop, is to familiarize the novice skier with the sport and to keep costs at a minimum.

Leading functions are week end trips, an annual dance, winter carnival and senior overnight.

The club will attempt to build up its team and the battle for racing berths will be wide open this year, according to Bishop. The local organization will meet teams from the University of Nevada, UCLA, California, Stanford, Modesto JC and other collegiate squads in competition during the forthcoming season.

Sophomores Aim To Keep Plaque

The sophomore class intends to keep the plaque that they won last year for having the largest attendance and winning the most games at the frosh-soph mixer, according to discussion which took place at last Monday's meeting.

Forty-five persons were present at the meeting, according to class president Art Lund. Plans for the mixer, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 22, were the main topic of discussion.

The sophomore council will meet next Monday at 3:30 p.m. to complete mixer plans. Tom Brown is in charge of the affair. The publicity committee, headed by Barbara Diamond, will convene after the meeting.

Others on the executive board are Carol Hotchkiss, secretary, and Rod Kolze, treasurer.

with a dance band tentatively planned for the occasion.

A date has been set in the spring quarter for the annual junior prom. The prom date has been set for Apr. 10.

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Rally Committee Will Choose New Members

New members of the Rally committee are to be selected Oct. 7, reported Chuck Wing, chairman. Sign-up lists for interested students have been circulated at Freshman Camp and in the Student Union, Wing said. The committee, which has charge of promoting "Spartan Spirit" here at State, will number 70 students in addition to committee officers.

Frosh Class Enthusiastic, Say Advisers

"The success of freshman camp and the barbecue and dance held previous to fall quarter foretell an enthusiastic freshman class this year," declared Mr. Harrison W. McCreath, class co-adviser.

Freshmen will meet for the first time this year Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Morris Dailey auditorium to discuss the purpose and means of class organization, Dr. Eleanor Coombe, other co-adviser said.

The class tentatively will be divided into four groups, each with its own officers and meeting time. "These sections are to meet once a week and are expected to accomplish more than the class meeting as a whole," Mr. McCreath declared.

Class officers are to be elected through the groups later, he added.

Plans for such projects as Frosh-Soph mixer, a freshman dance, a freshman-sponsored after-game dance, a barbecue and a movie party are to begin immediately in the class groups.

In addition the sections will discuss student problems and their solutions, and provide a means for contact with the administration.

"Come to these early meetings," Mr. McCreath urged freshmen, "so that the Freshman class can get the strong leadership from its members that it needs to realize its potentialities."

Nebraska is the only State which is contained wholly within the Missouri River basin.

The constitution of the Associated Student body provides that freshmen, 20 sophomores, 10 juniors and 10 seniors make up committee.

New members will be elected on the basis of interest, she previously in committee activities, Wing explained.

Plans have already been started to send a float to the COP homecoming, Oct. 18, Wing said. Of activities thus far include welcoming new students and organizing send-offs for the football team.

The committee's major job handling rallies and roofing section activities, but it also handles parades, supports both women's and men's physical education departments, and acts as a public relations department for the student body, according to Wing.

The chairman is elected by Student Council, and the other officers are elected by the members of the committee, Wing explained.

Other officers for this year include: Art Lund, vice chairman; Carol Hotchkiss, recording secretary; Lee Leidig, correspondence secretary and Bill Tyler, treasurer.

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SAE Moves To Eleventh, Lion Guards Await Vigil

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has moved to the former Kappa Alpha Theta house, 184 S. 11th street. But the two concrete lions which guarded the SAE residence at 646 S. Fifth street are missing.

"We haven't gotten around to putting them up yet," explained Ed Jacobowsky, publicity chairman of the fraternity. "They were buried three feet deep in concrete. We had to hire a tow truck to move them." Though the animals weigh 1200 pounds apiece, and would, therefore probably be difficult to steal, they were imbedded in concrete as an added precaution.

They will soon be in their usual places, Jacobowsky promised, ready to roar at the pretty girls going by.

Members have been painting and redecorating the house, and it's now described as being in "very livable condition." The fraternity also has purchased the building next door, adjoining the Sigma Kappa house. When it's ready to live in, both places will house the 37 members.

SAE officers are the following: John Hamber, president; Rod Wright, vice-president; Bill Short, recording secretary; Harry Myers, corresponding secretary. House manager is Bob Hamilton; chronicler, Norm Yiskis; treasurer, Bob German; pledge master, Don McRae; rush chairman, George Calisch.

Wedding Bells Will Ring for Four Couples

Banta-Reger

With the traditional red rose and box of chocolates, Cara Lee Banta announced her engagement to Norman Reger Tuesday night at the Delta Zeta sorority house.

Cara Lee is a junior general elementary major at San Jose State college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Banta of San Leandro.

Norman was graduated from San Jose State in June. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reger of Petaluma.

The couple are planning a June wedding.

Filben-Engfer

Phyllis Filben announced her engagement to Dick Engfer at a recent Sigma Kappa sorority meeting. A red rose heralded the event and a poem told of the couple's December wedding plans.

The bride-elect passed the traditional box of candy. She is a junior business major and the daughter of Mrs. Florence Filben of San Jose.

Dick is a senior engineering major affiliated with Sigma Nu on campus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Engfer of San Jose. Both Phyllis and Dick are graduates of Abraham Lincoln High school in San Jose.

Helm-Mullins

Audrie Helm and Airman First Class Roy E. Mullins are planning a Dec. 20 wedding in All Saints Episcopal church in Palo Alto.

The bride-elect is a senior at State. She is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. Her fiance attended Hartnell Junior college.

Velander-Holt

Wedding plans are being made by Joyce Velander of the campus clerical staff, and Jess Holt, U.S. Army.

Their engagement was announced during the summer by Joyce's parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Velander. Jess is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt of Campbell.

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College Couple Are United in August Rites

Ronald Lee Keene exchanged nuptial vows with Rita Rabenstein, Aug. 30, at the altar of St. Catherine's church in Martinez.

The new Mrs. Keene donned a gown of blush pink nylon tulle and chantilly lace styled with an illusion neckline. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Donald Pilling, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaid was Miss Pauline Beh.

Best man was Robert Dundborg. Ushering the guests were Victor Rocca and James Bell, brother-in-law of the bride.

The newly married couple are making their home in San Jose on E. San Carlos street.

The new Mrs. Keene was graduated from SJS in 1951. She was a member of the LaTorre staff and the senior class council. Last year she was employed as a teacher in Port Chicago.

Her husband attended the University of Portland for two years and is now a senior at San Jose State.

Kappa Alpha Hosts Regional Adviser Of National Frat

Reginald W. Jacobs, regional adviser of the Kappa Alpha national fraternity, completed a four day visit with the local Gamma Delta chapter Monday.

He discussed Kappa Alpha activities in the west with Dr. O. C. Williams, commander of the Neal province of Kappa Alpha and associate professor of English at San Jose State college.

Jacobs, a resident of Lubbock, Tex., is visiting all California and Arizona chapters located in the Neal province.

Kappa Alpha is inaugurating the traveling regional adviser program this year. Jacobs will visit each of the chapters in his region three times during the school year. He serves as a counselor and adviser, helping to guide chapter activities. He expressed satisfaction with the local chapter's progress.

Bride Throws Blue Garter to Climax Rite

The First Christian church of San Jose was the setting for the afternoon rites that united the former Mary Ann Gillespie and Byron Rose. The Rev. Clarence Franz officiated.

The bride was given away by her father, George Gillespie.

Mary Ann wore a ballerina-length dress of white nylon net over satin fashioned with bouffant skirt and cap sleeves. Lace mitts matched the trim on an elbow-length veil fastened to her pearl crown. White roses on a white Bible made up her bouquet.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Moore. SJS students Ruth Reeves and June Hearrell were bridesmaids. The bride's cousin, Gale Gillespie, and brother, George Jr., acted as flower girl and ring bearer.

Best man was Elmer Pfaffenberger. In place of throwing away her bouquet, the bride tossed her blue garter to the ushers. Head usher Bob Friedman caught the souvenir. Robert Lee Moore was less fortunate.

The bridegroom will graduate from SJS in March. Next fall he will attend the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley. He is affiliated with Sigma Sigma.

Mary Ann is finishing her freshman year at SJS at night while putting in an eight hour day as secretary in the buildings and grounds office on campus.

Sigma Nu Frat Moves to New House on Fifth

Sigma Nu members have moved from their former 10th street home to a new chapter house on 646 S. Fifth street. Fraternity members are now remodeling and redecorating the 12-room building.

Built-in bunks, cabinets and desks have been constructed in the downstairs rooms. Plans include built-in additions for all rooms. A local furniture maker is now constructing tables for the rooms.

Fraternity members have been giving the rooms new color throughout. The large living room has been painted a pastel green.

Special features of the fraternity's new home include a dark room, fully equipped for photography enthusiasts. Plans in the future include a recreation building to be constructed in the rear of the newly purchased building.

The fraternity moved too late to have the change of address listed in the Inter-Fraternity council brochure.

Officers of the group are Norm Hirschman, president; Roy Levin, vice president; Gregg Snyder, treasurer; Brian Quinn, correspondent; Bob Hitchborn, chaplain, and Cliff Majersik, sentinel.

Social Parade

Edited by JOY ASPINWALL

The Social Parade is dedicated to the 108 organizations on campus: to the service clubs, fraternal organizations, living groups and other organizations which are so much a part of college life. Society is not confined to teas and formal dances. Wherever a Spartan is, he is a friendly person, forming a part of the giant Sparta social parade. This column is for all organizations and groups on campus. This parade is yours!

Sisters Meet for First Time

Many sisters will meet for the first time Wednesday at Washington Square. Associated Women students will hold the "Big, Little Sister" Mixer in the Inner Quad. New girls will have a chance to meet their "big sisters" who have written them a friendly letter telling about campus life. With a background of entertainment and refreshments, freshmen and transfer girls will learn a little more about SJS hospitality. Even though a new girl did not receive a letter from a big sister, she does not have to stay away from the 3:30 to 5 p.m. fun. There will be "big sisters" there waiting to adopt a new "little sister."

One Plus One Equals One

One plus one are adding up to one at the Chi Omega house. Carpenters are busy working; 435 S. Sixth street and 425 S. Sixth street will soon be one. When remodeling work is completed, the Chi Omega chapter house will be joined to the annex next door and living room space will be doubled. While the remodeling work is being done, the girls are living in private homes throughout San Jose with alumnae and town residents of the sorority.

Sigma Pi Party

With the smoker season beginning again, Sigma Pi fraternity held a stag party Monday at the chapter house. Members and guests enjoyed movies of the highlights of the 1951 football and baseball seasons. Tonight Sigma PIs will hold a party at the Santa Cruz mountains' Chateau Boussey. The music of the Dixie Land Half Dozen will be featured at the date, dressy-sport affair.

Fifty Girls Decide

Who says a woman can't make up her mind? The 50 girls living at the former Presbyterian Hall on Fifth street selected six names for their co-operative house and decided overwhelmingly for one. The new name is Lee Anne Hall. The girls took the first names of Leo and Anne Pieracchi to compose the name. Mr. and Mrs. Pieracchi are the new operator-owners of the hall.

Delta Gamma Actives Are Honored

Delta Gamma alumnae will honor active members with a pot luck luncheon tomorrow at the chapter house. The luncheon is a Delta Gamma tradition. Following the good food, alumnae have scheduled a gift shower for the chapter house.

Wednesday Is Big Day

Wednesday will be the big day for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members. The girls will move into their new chapter house at 148 S. 11th street. The spacious Eighth street chapter house is being vacated because of the college building program there.

New Home For Cordelia

Cordelia Hall is another of the expanding college living groups. The women's boarding house is now located at 191 S. 10th street.

Spartan Reveals Birth of Daughter

Bill Richardson passed cigars to his Sigma Pi fraternity brothers Wednesday night announcing the birth of his first daughter, Pamela Marie. She was born to Bill and his wife, Janet, at 12:22 p.m. Wednesday and weighed 8 lbs., 11 oz.

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Guest Ducats Go On Sale

Student-guest and faculty-guest tickets to the Spartans' opening home football encounter with Fresno State college Oct. 10 are available in the Graduate Manager's office, according to Miss Mary Ellen Martinez, ticket manager.

Price for guest seating will be \$1.20. All guests will sit in section U, with the ASB card holders, who will be admitted to the game upon

presentation of a card at the gate. Oct. 10 at noon is the deadline for purchasing guest tickets for the game.

Students again are reminded that they will be admitted to all Spartan home football games for 1952, with the exception of the Santa Clara fray, by presenting their ASB cards at the gate on the night of the game.

X-Ray Opportunity

All students who did not receive a chest X-ray are reminded by Miss Margaret Twombly, health and hygiene department head, that the mobile chest X-ray unit will be on campus Oct. 8-9.

Students are asked to report directly to the trailer for their X-rays. Hours of examination are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. on both visiting days.

Friday, Oct. 3, 1952

SPARTAN DAILY 5

Play Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for five one-act plays sponsored by the speech and drama department will be held Oct. 6 and 7 at 4 p.m. in the Actor's lab.

All student body members are eligible to participate in the student-directed productions, according to Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, su-

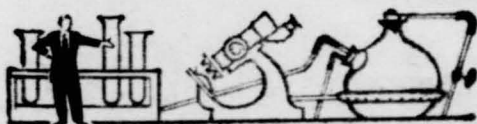
pervising director.

Directors and their plays include "The Tenor," Angeline Jackson; "Martha's Mourning," Dave Jenkinson; "The Marriage Proposal," Jerry Huven; "The Pearls," Don Frost; and "The Highbrow Ladies," Dave Woods.



JUST WHAT GOOD ARE PROFITS?

During the last 20 years a great many complimentary things have been said about profits. Left Wing propaganda has been so successful that many honest Americans were actually beginning to wonder if maybe there wasn't something evil about profits after all. But the answer is plain if we understand one of the most important functions of profits in our economy. It is simply this:



The chance for profit constantly encourages the development of new and improved products. Because of the competition for profits, every business strives to put out better and more use-

ful products, with greater efficiency, at lower prices. (At Union Oil, for example, we're spending \$10,000 per day on research—and our competitors work just as hard as we do on product improvement.)

Because of this essential function of profit the American people have better products in greater abundance than the people of any other country. As a consequence, we enjoy the highest standard of living the world has ever known.

It's not hard to see, then, why the profit motive must be preserved. Yet present tax policies and government controls are discouraging production by destroying the profit motive. And without this incentive we Americans cannot

possibly show the progress in the future that we have shown in the past.



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National Weekly Cites Dr. Bentel

By JACK KNIGHT

The Publishers' Auxiliary, a nationally circulated weekly newspaper in the field of journalism, recently honored Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the college journalism department, in an article describing his reputation as a "newspaperman's newspaperman" and his work at San Jose State college.

During this week of Oct. 1-8, the press of the United States also is being honored in observance of Newspaper week.

The reason that Dr. Bentel is sought-after by publishers for advice on newspaper problems is simple, the article stated:

"He makes it a business to chalk up the hits, runs, and errors of the newspapers in his area. He gets them all; he studies them all. If they flop he looks for the reason. If they succeed he wants to know why."

Though Dr. Bentel is an all-around newspaperman, he excels in two fields: libel law and photography. Described as a popular speaker, he is usually asked to

Girdles for Guys Is the Newest Cry

Since Queen Victoria first tied her middle with the inside-bones of a whale, woman and the shape thereof have been the topic of world crusades, advice to the adolescent columns and numerous lawsuits.

While all this has been going on, man has sat snugly, unencumbered by squeezers of any kind. But now the girdle is on the other foot (with apologies to the old homily) and the American male is having his sagging stomach advertised throughout the country.

Wisps of nylon, cat gut and steel boning in shades from bridal white to petal pink are available in the men's department of leading stores all over America.

The dainty unmentionables are definitely chic, says Leonard Martin Fox, who predicted a bumper crop in the gentleman's corset line. Fox is editor of "Corsets and Brassieres" magazine.

Fox can't understand why men should be embarrassed about pushing their fronts in to meet their backs. "Their healthy," he claims.

There's a Cut-up In the College's Aero Department

Have a large old diamond you'd like to cut up? Or maybe you'd like to do some etching on armor plate or marble? Or, perhaps, divide your wife neatly in twain?

All of these operations can be performed with ease by the new \$1200 Doall band saw in the aeronautics building according to Tom Leonard, who heads the department. Leonard, however, does not advise bisection of one's mate, especially with his brand new saw.

"This saw can cut anything from glass to stellite, which is tougher than armor," said Leonard. "It can file and polish some of the hardest materials known to man."

The Doall outfit is equipped with six saws, including a precision blade that cuts ferrous and non-ferrous material; a buttress saw that cuts wood, metal, fibre and plastics; a scalloped saw that slices cloth, paper, leather and rubber; a diamond saw that shears through glass, carbides, marble and slate; and a claw-tooth saw that can cut either wood or metal.

"Saws of this type are practically standard in many phases of the aircraft industry," Leonard stated. "It is invaluable to our aeronautics students because the aviation industry needs men who have experience in precision machine operation as well as in actual engineering."

Crouching and Squinting . . . A Reporter Sees the Series

By DICK DEGNON

An overflow hourly crowd was expected to file its way into the Student Union today to witness the third game of the 1952 World Series. The TV time is 9:45 a.m.

Yesterday's watchers, or those who were fortunate enough to beat the heat and stay away from afternoon classes, saw the New York Yankees roar back with a big sixth inning that found them tripping the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-1, to even the series at one game apiece.

Accustomed to getting a press box seat at all athletic events,

this reporter was forced to witness the big inning from behind a post and didn't see too much of the Yankee bats.

An occasional "excuse me" netted some casual views of Carl Erskine, Dodger hurler who was derricked in the sixth for not doing what Manager Charlie Dressen had expected him to do. Yankee Gil McDougald reached first base on a spectacular bunt and Billy Martin followed with a home run into the left field stands for the New York marker. One would have had to been a giraffe to have seen all these goings-on.

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DR. DWIGHT BENTEL
... No "Stop the Presses!"

talk about his specialty, the laws that affect newspaper people.

It was noted in the news story that Sparta's journalism department is one of the coast's largest and that its faculty is made up of successful ex-newspapermen—two former newspaper publishers, three newspaper editors, a newspaper advertising man of 33 years experience, and visiting lecturers from every department of the working press.

About Dr. Bentel's students, the article stated that his graduates get a better-than-average reception from a publisher "because the publisher is aware of the Bentel classroom antagonism toward the Hollywood "Stop the presses!" notion of Journalism.

Dr. Bentel's work in the newspaper world includes an article on the American newspaper and a section on freedom of the press, both of which appeared in Collier's New Encyclopedia; his yearly review of the newspaper industry for Collier's Yearbook; and his contributions as education editor of Editor & Publisher, a job he took in 1947.

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4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

Here's your chance to make yourself \$25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are made better to taste better.*

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising . . . probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

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SPORTS

Daily Report on Spartan Athletics

Friday, Oct. 3, 1952

SPARTAN DAILY 7

Locals, Arizona Clash at Tempe

Gridsters from Washington Square were scheduled to leave this morning at 7 o'clock from the San Francisco airport for Phoenix, Arizona, to set up headquarters for their Saturday night tussle with Arizona State at Tempe. No serious injuries were reported this week by the Spartans after running scrimmages with the frosh squad, who were imitating the tough Sun Devil eleven.



DICK STULTS
... Starts at Full

Dale Summers, the Golden Raiders' starting right guard, received a slight foot injury but is expected to start the game. Bill Walker has been working out in his sweat clothes but probably will see action tomorrow night. He was taken from the San Diego State game with a twisted knee.

Tom Yagi, whose knee was injured in the University of Colorado game, also probably will see action against Arizona State, according to Coach Bob Bronzan. Yagi missed the Aztec tilt last week.

The local eleven will go into the game 7-point underdogs to the undefeated Arizona State team which led the nation last year in rushing yardage. Arizona brought back ten backfield men from last season's squad to help them in their grid wars. John Henry Johnson, former St. Mary's star, has been added to the galaxy of backs who will romp for them against the Spartans. Johnson has scored four touchdowns on punt returns for the Sun Devils from the safety position this season.

Two Sun Devil halfbacks, Dick Curran and Marvin Wahlin, are two of the top ground gainers in the nation. Wahlin, in 34 scrimmage plays, has garnered 188 yards. Curran has picked up 177 yards.

The Tempe squad has romped past their first two foes of the season, beating Hardin-Simmons 27-7 and humiliating Colorado A.M. 40-14. They have yet to meet the caliber foe which the Golden Raiders faced in their first game, when they were beaten by one of the powerhouses of the nation, University of Oklahoma, 20-14.

Colorado covered itself with glory last week by almost beating the University of Oklahoma, 20-14.

only to have the score tied in the fading minutes, 21-21. The Buffaloes, coach, Dallas Ward, was given the coach-of-the-week award by the United Press for the Oklahoma game.

The Spartans have some offensive weapons of their own in Lynn Aplanalp, who some grid experts rate as one of the outstanding passers on the West Coast and Dick Stults, fullback, who is third in the nation in rushing yardage, having picked up 238 yards on 33 carries.

Coach Bronzan also will shoot some fast tricky halfbacks at the Sun Devils. His starting line-up calls for the Matthews brothers, Al and Larry, to start. The reserves will be featured by the running of Walker, Roy Hiram, Bob Osborne and Gene Goldberg. His second fullback, Bob Hamilton, has recovered from an ankle injury and will spell Stults at that position.

Jerry Hamilton, who has been playing an outstanding game for the Spartans on defense, will rest Aplanalp at the quarterback post.

Probable starting line-up for Golden Raiders will have Stan Wacholz and Bob Amaral at the ends, George Porter and Sal Cardinalli at the tackles, Summers and Clarence Orr at the guards and Jack Carhart at center. The backfield will consist of Aplanalp at quarter, Stults at fullback and Larry and Al Matthews at the halfback spots.

Frosh Gridders Work Plays with First String Team

Spartan gridsters are getting in shape for their opening game of the season against College of Pacific here, Oct. 17, by running the plays and formations of the Arizona State at Tempe eleven against the varsity footballers.

Coach Tom Cuffe has nothing but praise for his men, who have been showing up well all week.

Coach Cuffe mentioned his two fullbacks as being outstanding among the players. They are Bill Aimonetti and Bob Burnett. He also said that fullbacks John Ratliff and Ron Tipton had turned in good showings thus far. Others proving valuable to the squad are Bob Anderson, left tackle; Clarence Akau, right guard and Tom Chiochi, end.

Woods on Locals

Hal Wood, United Press football prognosticator who has a phenomenal .955 average up to this weekend, has this to say about the Spartans' game with Arizona State at Tempe: "This should be nearly an even up contest. All SJS has to do is stop John Henry Johnson, which takes quite a bit of doing."

Plays Saturday



CLARENCE ORR, speedy, hard-hitting left guard of the local eleven, will start the game for the Spartans tomorrow night against Arizona State at Tempe. In spring practice, Orr has won two straight Keith Birlem Awards as outstanding downfield blocker. He will team with Dale Summers at guard to lead the offensive thrusts of the Spartans.

World Series Even Following Second Game

Brooklyn (UP) — With the World Series even up at one game apiece Preacher Roe of the Dodgers and Ed Lopat, both 34-year-old lefthanders, were named to pitch in the third game as the series moves to Yankee stadium today.

The Yankees retaliated from their 4-2 opening defeat with a 7-1 victory paced by the pitching of Vic Raschi and the hitting of little Billy Martin.

Raschi, although wild, held the Dodgers to three hits and Martin drove in four runs as the Yankees atoned for the first game loss before a crowd of 33,792 in Ebbetts Field.

Although the Yanks threatened in every inning, it was a close ball game until the sixth inning when the defending world champions drove Carl Erskine, the Dodgers' starter, out of the box. Martin climaxed the inning with a three run homer.

Billy Loos relieved Erskine and subsequently was replaced by rookie lefthander Ken Lehman. Erskine was charged with the loss.

Raschi struck out nine in winning his fourth World Series game.

Everyone Eligible, Rifle Squad Coach

Sgt. Richard Hosking, coach of the Spartans rifle squad, said today that the team is not strictly a military activity.

Anyone is eligible for the team, including women.

Under this ruling, just two years old, one of the fairer sex did go out for the team last year and made the Varsity. The girl, Vivian Haggood, not only made the team, but won her letter as well.

Willie Heston, Spartan Great, Back on Coast

One of football's all-time greats, Willie Heston, who captained the 1900 version of the Spartan gridgers and later went on to fame at the University of Michigan, is returning to the Bay Area this weekend.

Heston, still active at 75, is accompanying the University of Michigan eleven to its rendezvous with the Stanford University Indians tomorrow afternoon in Palo Alto.

Luckily for Chuck Taylor's boys he is performing in merely an advisory post. Some of the university's older football filberts may recall that Heston played a major part in the 49-0 walloping the Wolverines gave Stanford in the first Rose Bowl tilt back in 1901.

The Stanford-Michigan encounter is rated a toss-up by the experts. Last year the boys from the farm upset the Big Ten eleven 21-13.

His teammates blasted out ten hits from the three Brooklyn hurlers.

Water Squad Meets Defeat From Sequoia

Sparta's Freshman water polo team fell to a 16-9 defeat Wednesday afternoon in their first game of the season with the Sequoia High school varsity.

Coach Walker said that his men played a fine game in the light of the small amount of practice they have put in so far. In the first half of the game it even looked like his boys might come through with a victory. Sequoia's flashy forwards, Bob Kamada and Don Gaughram proved too quick, however, and managed to pile up Sequoia's 16-point score between the two of them.

It was Don Eads, with his scoring of 8 points, and Ken Wightman with one more that gave the Spartans their total of nine.

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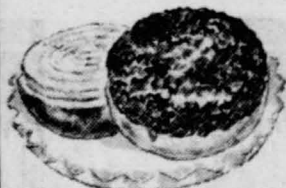
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Girl student will pay for ride to Cambrian Park early afternoon MWF, 11:30 Thursday, Campbell 2397.

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Green and white striped glasses last Tuesday. Please return to information office. Reward.

Black and silver Waterman's pen. If found please return to Lost and Found or call CY 7-9986. Sentimental value. Reward.

POLITICAL

Join caravan to see "IKE" at Cow Palace, Wednesday, Oct. 8,

Keep Picture Date ... Yearbook Staff

Seniors with appointments to have their pictures taken for the 1953 La Torre are urged to check their appointment time and make an effort to keep it, report Co-editors Carole Simmons and Dick Zimmerman.

The editors said that any seniors who have failed to keep their appointments at the Keith Cole studio should report to the sign-up booth in the library arch immediately. Today is the deadline for seniors to sign up, they emphasized.

now. Call Joey Boruck, CY 2-3254 for tickets. Only 37 seats left.

All persons interested in joining Young Democrats club or in working for the Democratic party please phone CY 2-8828 or go directly to 89 N. First street—Democratic headquarters.

Homecoming Group To Meet

In an effort to lay plans for the 1952 Homecoming week, John Bishop, chairman, has set Monday at 4 p.m. as the hour of the initial meeting for the homecoming committee. The group will meet in the Student Union.

Chief purpose of the first session will be to select a variety show director and plan activities for the week, which will run from Nov. 3 to 7. Homecoming will con-

clude with the San Jose State-Brigham Young football game at Spartan stadium.

Bishop has asked that anyone interested in helping with the week be present at Monday's meeting.

All committee heads, Social Affairs committee and Rally committee representatives are requested to be in the Student Union at 4 p.m. for the meeting.

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