

San Jose State College

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Number 19

STUDENT COURT SETS
NOMINATIONS DATESCites Importance Of
All Class Officers

Time and place for holding class nomination assemblies was announced Friday by the Student Court.

"Class officers are important in student government," Winifred Helm, chief justice, declared. "It is up to the students to see that they nominate individuals who have the qualifications for those positions."

"A key to good student body government is competent class officers," she added.

Sophomore class will conduct their nominations in Morris Dailey auditorium, Tuesday at 4:30. Junior class, room S112, 3:30, and senior class, room S210 at the same time.

Voting for candidates will take place in the Student Union on Oct. 29 with run-off elections on Nov. 3.

Nominations will be open for a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Freshman class officers are elected in the latter part of the fall quarter and serve for the balance of the college year. Other class officers are elected semi-annually.

To be eligible for any class office, the candidate must be an ASB member. He must be a declared member of his class, on clear standing, not more than six units deficient for his class, and not hold any other ASB office.

Class officers take over immediately upon being certified by the Student Court as having been elected.

Student Council
Fills Committee

Three vacancies on the Fairness committee will be filled today when the Student Council meets in regular session at 4:30 in the Student Union, announced Tommy Wall, ASB president.

Prospective candidates must submit their nominations in writing to the Council by that time, Wall explained.

Qualifications for office require that the student be of clear standing and sincere in his attitude toward the work of the committee.

The Fairness committee, composed of faculty and student members, was set up to make recommendations regarding the conduct of examinations and related matter.

Pi Beta Sigma
Installs Prexy

Pi Beta Sigma, campus social fraternity, installed Tom Snashall as president in ceremonies held Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Other officers installed were vice-president, Bob Bova; recording secretary, Roger Woodruff; corresponding secretary, Bob McFadden; treasurer, Jack Dewsen; IFC representative, James Scott; and parliamentarian, George Yeager.

SJS-Junior College
Will Not Separate
Before Five Years

Separation between San Jose State college and the junior college is not imminent. City authorities in a meeting with President T. W. MacQuarrie in his offices Friday afternoon said that it would be at least five years before the City of San Jose would have adequate facilities to establish its own junior college.

Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass, associate superintendent of the State Department of Education, stated at the meeting that when the split is made it will take into consideration all factors of the problem.

"A strong attempt would be made by the state to solve the problem in a manner agreeable to all," Dr. Douglass said.

Earlier this year the Strayer committee, in its survey on the needs of establishments of higher education in California, recommended the separation. The recommendation has been accepted by both the State Board of Education and University of California Regents.

State Tops Quota
For Chest Drive

Despite a slow and shaky start, the Community Chest drive on campus was declared a big success Friday by Bill Logan and John Peterson, committee co-chairmen.

Incomplete tabulations indicate that San Jose State college has gone over the top.

The student goal of \$1313 was assured Friday after donations collected by the campus Red Feather committee's class-to-class solicitors were counted.

By Thursday student contributions amounted to only \$427. It was the big drive Friday that put the fund campaign over the top. Total contributions from students reached \$1308. Logan and Peterson said that uncollected contributions were more than enough to swell the total above the \$1313 figure.

The latest tabulation of faculty and employee donations showed that \$4300 had been given. This figure is expected to be considerably larger when the final counting is made.

On the basis of latest figures available, State is still \$692 short of its \$6300 quota. It is expected, however, that late contributions and uncollected pledges will swell the total of \$5608 already counted. Final figures should be available tomorrow.

The student goal of \$1313 was set at that figure because that was the amount given by students of San Jose State during last year's campus Community Chest drive.

Logan and Peterson expressed their appreciation "of the co-operation of all concerned which permitted this year's Red Feather drive to be a big success at San Jose State."

Mapes, Moon Reveal
Mysterious Judges

The deep, dark mystery of who will comprise the board of judges for the "Golden Girls" contest has finally been revealed by Jim Mapes and Bob Moon, co-editors of LaTorre.

FACULTY WILL JUDGE

Faculty judges who will share in selecting the seven most puerile girls from the field of contestants are, Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, head of the Art department; Dwight Bentel, journalism department head; George E. Stone, professor of photography; and Warren Faus, art instructor.

Student section of the board of judges is headed by Dave Leonard, Spartan Daily editor, who will be assisted by the co-editors of LaTorre, Jim Mapes and Bob Moon.

CAPABLE JUDGES

"I have worked with the faculty group in the past," Dr. Reitzel commented, "and I believe they form a very capable and adequate board of judges for this contest. It is also my belief that a contest with the girls attired in street clothes is a much better method than the bathing beauty idea."

"Personally, I'm looking forward to the event with restrained anticipation as befitting the only bachelor, faculty member on the board of judges," Mr. Faus exclaimed.

Most of the other judges commented favorably on the possibilities of the contest although preferring not to be quoted.

OFF THE WIRE

VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius XIII recommended Saturday the internationalism of Jerusalem and the guarantee of free access to Holy shrines throughout Palestine.

PARIS—Andrei Vishinsky of Russia has rejected the six-power face saving resolution for solving the Berlin crisis, an authoritative informant stated Saturday night.

VIENNA—The doctor attending Franz Lehar said Saturday, the composer is at the point of death. The doctor said Lehar could "hardly survive the next few hours."

PARIS—Top American sources said over the week-end that soon after the United States elections the U.S. and Canada will draft a sweeping North Atlantic alliance for full military aid to the five nation Western European union.

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission Saturday demanded that officers of the United Electrical Workers (CIO) purge themselves of Communist affiliations or be barred from atomic plants.

PARIS—Troops in full battle array seized seven of France's largest coal mines from Communist-led strikers Saturday, meeting only slight resistance.

TEL AVIV—An Israel Army statement reported an outbreak of "serious fighting" in the north just after a week of heavy battle with the Egyptians in southern Palestine.

SEOUL—South Korean Army headquarters announced late Saturday that rebels had captured the town of Posong but were being engaged by loyal troops.

HELSINKI—Police and strikers clashed for the second straight day Sunday morning outside the Arabia Porcelain Factory.

SAIGON—Maj. Gen. Marcel Alessandri, commander of the French Army in Indo-China, denied Saturday Siamese reports that 100 French troops had crossed into Siam and killed a police constable and two Siamese civilians.

WASHINGTON—Responsible officials stated Saturday that Congress probably will be asked to speed up the Army's four year plan to make Japan self-sustaining and a bulwark against the spread of Communism in the Far East.

'Highball' Given Lodi Special

C.O.P. TRAIN TRIP PLANS
SUBMITTED TO FACULTY,
GET MACQUARRIE'S OKAY

The train-trip to Lodi for the College of Pacific game, Oct. 30, has been approved by the administration, Al Raffaelli, Rally committee chairman, announced Friday. Raffaelli said the trip was approved by the administration because the Rally committee was able to present well organized plans to Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the college.

"Organization of the plans would not have been possible without the efficient help of the College Life committee," explained Raffaelli.

SJ COUNCIL
ACCEPTS
TRIP RULES

The Student Council, meeting at a special session in the ASB president's office last Friday afternoon voted unanimously to authorize the COP train trip and accepted the recommendations of the College Life committee regarding the disciplining of the team.

"Students will not be restricted any more on the train than they are on campus," ASB President Tommy Wall declared, "in fact, the theme of the trip will be a 'Campus on Wheels.'"

"However, just as there is no drinking or undisciplined action allowed on campus, so shall there be none allowed on the train," he stated.

"Faculty members shall be present in each car and the same respect will be shown them and the same attitude shall prevail as in a classroom on campus," Wall announced.

Any student acting in a manner bringing discredit to the student body or to himself shall be liable to report, and disciplinary action, just as if the violation occurred on Washington Square, the Council ruled.

The Council stated they wished to suggest that any student who feels that he can't behave in the manner recommended by the College Life committee should find other means of transportation.

The faculty members making the trip will have their expenses paid out of the Student Council budget. Two special nurses who will be aboard the train will be paid out of the revenue from the sale of train tickets. "This will be about 30 cents per student," Wall speculated.

CAMPUS ON WHEELS

The excursion to Lodi is to be called "Campus on Wheels," and according to Raffaelli, will mean just what it states. Conduct that is not acceptable at school will not be acceptable on the train, he explained. No drinking of alcoholic beverages will be permitted on the train.

Tickets for the excursion will go on sale today at 10:30 in the graduate manager's office.

The train, Raffaelli said, will leave at 3 p.m. on Oct. 30, and will arrive in Lodi at 6:30. It will return at 12 p.m. and arrive in San Jose about 3:30 a.m.

SPECIAL BUSES

"We have arranged for buses to meet the train at the station in San Jose when it returns, for those students especially girls, who live in and around San Jose and have no way home Sunday morning. We ask that they sign their names and addresses when they purchase tickets so we will know who they are."

According to Raffaelli, cost of the trip will be \$4.50 per student for a round trip ticket. Box lunches and cokes may be purchased on the train.

Final approval of the trip came after a meeting with Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of San Jose State college, to whom plans were submitted by the College Life committee, who asked for the sanction of the administration.

"Student cooperation will make the trip a success and insure future trips," Raffaelli said. "For those few students who think that they cannot cooperate, please take other transportation."

Rooting Section
Seats Are Taken

Supply of tickets for rooting section seats for the College of Pacific football game Oct. 29 is exhausted, according to information from the Graduate Manager's office. Tickets were given on a first-come, first-served basis.

However, there are still plenty of reserve section tickets available to the student body upon presentation of ASB cards. Students are reminded that tickets must be obtained in the Graduate Manager's office before the game.

Former Daily Chief
Is Promoted

Hugh Wilson, former Daily editor and graduate of the Journalism department, recently received a promotion in the ranks of the United Press News service.

Wilson was in San Jose Friday to cover the SJS-Santa Barbara football contest. Formerly employed in the San Francisco office, he will take over his new duties in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Swim Club Meets

Plans will be made at the 7:30 meeting of the WAA Swim club tonight to attend a play-day at Mills college in Oakland on Nov. 4, according to Miss Mary Hooton, faculty adviser for the group.

SPARTOONS

By Al Johns



"How come I got a 'D' on this exam?"

500 SJS STUDENTS JOIN STUDENT 'Y'; GROUP'S GROWTH IS TRACED

By ROGER FREEBERG

The San Jose State college Student Y expects to have more than 500 members by the end of this year, it was learned from Y officials.

Such optimistic predictions have not always been the rule with the group, although it is one of the oldest, if not the oldest group to organize for social work, welfare, and just plain fun on campus.

Organization of the first campus Y group took place back in 1886. At that time, San Jose State was a normal school, devoted to the creation of schoolmarms of the type which are commonly supposed to have spent their adult lives, resplendent in long, full skirts and under high piles of hair, standing on the steps of red frame one-room buildings ringing bells similar to those found in boarding houses.

Before these young ladies went forth into the field to teach the three R's to the parents of some of those attending State today, they enhanced their college education by forming a campus YWCA.

Stressing the Y ideals of service and fellowship, they occupied themselves with such duties around the community as giving teas, suppers, and talks, which sounds like a tame program nowadays. They also helped with various charity drives, and, according to some of the officials of the off-spring organization, probably spent some of their leisure time picnicking and engaged in other "nice" activities.

Turn now to the men (!!!). During the early years of the '20's, enough men arrived on campus to form a YMCA group. This group never did achieve much size, due largely to the fact that SJS remained a teachers' college until 1935.

In 1942, their combined resources being great enough to sup-

port a paid executive officer, the 14 members of the YMCA and YWCA merged their organizations, forming the Student Christian association. It was time that such merger take place, as the school had expanded since becoming a state college.

During the next four and one-half years, under Rev. Robert James, the executive secretary, the SCA grew from this nucleus of 14 to 146 members.

In the fall of 1947, Rev. Malcolm ("Mac") Carpenter took over as executive secretary. His first duty as leader, he says, consisted of changing the name of the organization to that of Student Y.

Next was the starting of work on the present offices and lounge of the Student Y, located at 220 S. Seventh street. At that time, Y members began their excavation of "The Catacombs," as the lounge is called. In spite of the fact that the excavation required WORK, the size of the Student Y grew from less than 150 in the fall of '47 to a total of over 380 in the spring of '48. The Catacombs have grown, too, and are now most uncatacomblike, boasting a "coke" machine, comfortable settees, and well-arranged offices for the staff.

In addition, the group took to sponsoring such events as the Freshman Camp and State Camp. The Y now sponsors a well-rounded program of activities, designed to provide something which will appeal to everyone.

And still the Y grows, providing even greater opportunities for the individual member to take advantage of its facilities. And also providing a greater contrast to the small group of women who decided that a campus YWCA would be of advantage to them 'way back in 1886.

NEW PROF NATIVE OF MISSOURI

New on campus this quarter is Mr. George Gates, associate professor of education.

Mr. Gates, one of the most friendly individuals on Washington Square, is serving half-time as supervisor of student teachers while working for his doctor's degree at Stanford university.

A native of Missouri, Mr. Gates received his bachelor of arts degree at William Jewell college, a denominational school. He then spent three years at the University of Missouri where he taught in the high school division of the university while working for his M. A. degree.

Mr. Gates owns a five-acre farm in Greeley, Col., where he formerly taught. Mrs. Gates remained in



"Three Greatest Men . . ."

Greeley to take care of the farm while the professor works for his doctor's degree.

"The three greatest men on campus," declared Mr. Gates with a smile, "are Doctors Sweeney, Jensen and Rich." Mr. Gates became acquainted with Dr. Sweeney, head of the Education department, and several other faculty members eight years ago while studying at Stanford university and teaching as an instructor and supervisor in the School of Education.

Formerly a basketball player at William Jewell college, Mr. Gates coached basketball three years in high school. One of his teams, he recalls, took runner-up honors in the Missouri state tournament.

Blue Key Members Served Cookies

Consensus of opinion among the members of Blue Key, honorary service fraternity, is that the girls of Chi Omega sorority bake the best cookies in San Jose, reports George Link, publicity chairman.

While painting parking place markers Wednesday night on S. Sixth street, the Blue Key members were invited in and served coffee and home-made cookies by the Chi Omega girls.

Parking place markers were painted Tuesday and Wednesday nights between 10:30 p.m. and 1:00 a.m., Link said. About 20 members participated, aided by four city employees, he added.

Court Will Punish Train Offenders

The Student Court, at its regular meeting Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Student Union, acknowledged the responsibility of punishing any offender brought before it as a result of misconduct during the COP train trip.

Winifred Helm, chief justice, stated that "the Court will do its share in protecting the better interests and welfare of the San Jose State college student body."

The Court ruled that any faculty member or student aboard the train who has any cause for complaint against any student for misconduct should contact the prosecuting attorney, Richard B. Robinson.

SPARTAN SNACK BAR HAS ENCOURAGING FINANCE DAY; MAY BE PERMANENT

GILLIS CHOOSES COMMITTEE FOR CENTENNIAL

Dr. Hugh Gillis, general chairman of the Centennial committee, announced this week he had appointed the sub-committee chairmen for the five-day Centennial celebration to be held during the week of May 31, 1949.

Sub-committee chairmen are: Music, Dr. Lyle Downey; Homecoming, Miss Doris Robinson; Spardi Gras, John Peterson; art exhibits and decorations, Dr. Marques E. Reitzel; academic activities, Dr. Margaret Jones; finances, William Felse; hospitality, Dean Paul Pitman; publicity, Lowell C. Pratt.

The Drama and Music departments will present "Rose of the Rancho" on three nights of Centennial week. A symphony orchestra concert and a folk dance festival are also scheduled. The students' annual Spardi Gras will have the theme of "The Days of '49." Homecoming day for the alumni of the college will be June 4.

Ed. Department Enrollment Up Thirty Percent

Dr. William G. Sweeney, head of the Education department, announced yesterday that there has been a 30 per cent increase of enrollment in the Education department.

There are 711 education majors this fall as compared with 544 in the same quarter last year, he said. Students who are studying for special secondary teaching credentials in such fields as art, music, physical education industrial arts and commerce are not included in this total.

A break-down of the education majors reveals that 518 are working for general elementary teaching credentials, 146 are prospective kindergarten-primary teachers, 17 are seeking junior high school credentials, and 30 are candidates for degrees without credentials.

Mrs. Pitman Will Address Students

Mrs. Paul Pitman, wife of the dean of men, will address those gathered at the Student Y lounge this evening on "How to be an Effective Citizen," according to John Gregory, chairman of the committee sponsoring the event.

Mrs. Pitman represents the League of Women Voters, he added.

Attendance at the meeting, which will be concerned with discussion of ballot issues to come before the voters Nov. 2, is open to all students, Gregory said.

The gathering will also concern itself with the formation of a group which will meet regularly to discuss social responsibility, he indicated.

The meeting will convene at the Student Y lounge, 220 S. Seventh street, Gregory said, adding that following the meeting a "coffee hour" will be held.

Radiologist Will Address Students

Dr. Robert R. Newell, chief radiologist at Stanford university, will speak here Tuesday morning, Oct. 26, at 11:30 in the Morris Dailey auditorium. His lecture is on the scientific, medical, economic and political aspects of atomic fission.

Dr. Newell is a professor of biophysics at the university's School of Medicine in San Francisco. He was a member of the radiological safety section at Bikini.

The lecture is open to the public.

If business continues at the Spartan Fountain Snack Bar as it did on at least one day this quarter, it should be fairly well established as a permanent San Jose State fixture. Net profit for the bar on Oct. 4 was \$29.21. Of course, there are good days and bad days.

June 1, 1948, for instance, garnered only \$6.00 profit. The word "profit" is perhaps a misnomer here as the Spartan Fountain is strictly a non-profit organization . . . all money above expenses going either into a student fund established for that purpose, or back into the fountain for further improvements.

HAMBURGERS TOP LIST

Figures from the office of Mrs. Eva Carver, manager of the Spartan Fountain, reveal that on Oct. 4 patrons of the snack bar consumed 239 hamburgers, 48 hot dogs, 20 jiffy-steak sandwiches, 83½ pints of milk, 16 nickle candy bars, 12 dime bars, 15 packages of chewing gum, 5 bags of potato chips, 1 package of corn curls, and 1 package of corn chips. At the prevailing prices, this gave the bar a gross income of \$82.05.

Hamburgers and the jiffy-steaks as the students received them were produced by the management at a cost of \$26.28 for the ingredients, with hamburger meat an \$18.00 item of this total. Buns and frankfurters for hot dogs cost \$3.21.

Relish, mustard, and catsup placed at the disposal of the patrons cost Mrs. Carver \$4.64 on that day. Eighty-three and one-half pints of milk were bought for \$4.57, and the candy, potato chips, and gum for \$2.26. The day's labor charged to the bar amounted to \$10.45.

OPERATION COST LOW

A total of \$52.54 was thus paid out by the management for the operation of the bar. Napkins, paper cups, straws were not taken into this account nor were any of the utility costs itemized.

Mrs. Carver invites students to compare the size and price of her hamburgers with those of other establishments. She would also remind her snack bar patrons of the fine quality of the component parts of her product. "Only the finest ground chuck goes into our hamburgers," she declares.

Pre-Nurses Name Officers For Fall

Geraldine Shank was elected president of Pi Nu Sigma, pre-nursing organization, last Thursday at the first meeting of the quarter.

Other officers elected were Barbara Cole, vice president; Angie Zenti, secretary; and Elizabeth Hughes, treasurer.

Immediate business will be to amend the constitution so that meetings can be held every two weeks instead of every week as in the past, said Miss Pauline Davis of the Nursing department.

All pre-nursing students are eligible to join Pi Nu Sigma and are invited to the next meeting. It will be held Nov. 4 at 12:30 p.m. in B72.

Lyke To Feature Frosh Super Girl

Pat Alexander will be featured in this quarter's Lycurgus in line with a new policy of the magazine to call attention to an outstanding freshman girl in each issue.

Pat, a Notre Dame High school graduate, was selected from a group of eight freshman girls nominated for their academic excellence and social prominence as high school seniors.

Lycurgus, in choosing a girl each quarter, will strive to surpass the ordinary glamor girl contest. Along with the presentation, the magazine staff will predict that the girl will be one of the school's leaders in the years to come.

Frosh Honor Group Meets First Time

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society, will hold its first meeting this afternoon at 3:30 in room 11.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Al Campbell, elected senior advisor, is to discuss initiation plans for the new group. Campbell said, as plans now stand, the group will be initiated the week of Nov. 8. On hand for the event will be Dr. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette university, Portland. Dr. Smith is national vice president of Phi Eta Sigma, stated Campbell.

Freshmen and sophomore men students with a grade point average of 2.5 or over are eligible for membership, and the list of possible members is as follows:

Charles Abilgaard, William Allman, George Coleman, John Hauser, Richard Hoffman, Orden Ichinaga, Karl Kinaga, Anthony Stachniewicz, Marco Venturino, Waldo Williams, William Yamada, Clyde Zifbel.

William J. Dusel of the English department is faculty advisor for the group.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL

GEORGE—Why weren't ya at the agreed spot last night? I can't stand much more of this—please tell me. Your Own Pooh.

FOR SALE

LIKE TO FLY? Will sell half or any per cent of 1940 T-Craft plane, 65 h.p., side-by-side, wheel control. See Tom Reasonover, or leave note in "R" box.

1947 FORD V-8 4-DR. DeLUXE: Low mileage, metallic blue. Price \$2095. Equipped with radio and heater. If interested, leave note for Ted Hook in "H" box, Coop.

1943 JEEP: Excellent condition, low mileage, wide seat, removable aluminum top—\$600. 875 Scott Laue, Santa Clara, 180-R.

FOR RENT

WANTED: Girl for room and board—exchange for light housework. Family of two. See Mrs. Pritchard, Dean of Women.

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPING: Term papers, manuscripts—specialty. Stencils cut, mimeographing—student rates. Bonnie Ireland, 211 Porter Bldg., Santa Clara street at Second. Col. 4742-J.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEETINGS

TRI SIGMA: Tonight, 6 p.m., Unitarian church, 160 N. Third. All social service majors invited. First supper meeting.

FROSH CLUB No. 2: Tonight, 7:30, room 29.

FROSH CLUB No. 1: Tonight, 7:30, room 25.

ETA MU PI: Tomorrow, 11:30 a.m., room 13.

SWIM CLUB: Competitive swimmers at 6:30 p.m. Others, 7 to 9 p.m. Pool.

GAMMA PI EPSILON: Open house tonight, 676 N. 16th street. Old members and faculty: 7 p.m.; new members: 7:30 p.m. Sign up in math. office, room 119-A.

IFC: Tonight, 7 p.m., Theta Mu Sigma house, 191 S. 10th.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS DECORATING COMMITTEE: Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Student Union. Fresno State game decorating committee.

ETA EPSILON: Please put your ASB card numbers either on list in room 19 or in box "E" (under organizations) in Coop as soon as possible.

ALPHA ETA SIGMA: Tomorrow night, 7:30, room 121. Plan smoker.

RALLY COMMITTEE: Tonight 7 p.m., Student Union.

NOTICES

BLUE KEY: Daily, Dean of Women's office—all day. Typing directory. Help needed from all.

CSTA: Dues payable to Merle McCord or in the education office, room 61.

'Y' Stages First 'Retreat' Of Year

Thirty students attended the first of this year's Student Y retreats, held this week-end at Strawberry lake, according to Bill Raver, chairman of the committee sponsoring the event.

Aside from a well-rounded program of outdoor and sports activities, Raver added, the three-day gathering featured discussions headed by committee members and Rev. Malcolm (Mac) Carpenter, executive secretary of the Student Y.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 21 (UP) A group of chiropractic students suggested today that competent chiropractic treatment might eliminate Premier Stalin's "malignant satellites."

Several veterans at the Palmer School of Chiropractic said they had forwarded their suggestion to Satlin by letter.

"We feel confident that normal transmission of nerve impulses will again be restored between yourself and the rest of the world" if the premier takes their advice, the letter said.

Dean Of Women Named Chairman

Miss Helen Dimmick, Dean of Women, was appointed last summer chairman of the College Section for the California Association of Women Dean and Vice Principals, according to information from the Dean of Women office.

Immediate business of the association, Dean Dimmick said, is the planning of state conferences next March.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (UP) Six-month-old babies like to wear glasses, the American College of Surgeons learned today.

Dr. Colby Hall of the University of Southern California yesterday described an operation to remove cataracts from infants' eyes, after which the baby is fitted with glasses.

"You might suppose that a baby would object to wearing glasses," he said. "It is amazing, however, that babies, all of whom are anxious to see as much of the world as possible, soon understand what they do and even object if they are taken off."

ENGINEER HEAD OUTLINES JOB OPPORTUNITIES

"Service Engineering" will be discussed today (Monday) by H. L. Morgan of the Engineering department in the Little Theater, at 11:30 a.m., announced Dr. Ralph J. Smith, department head.

"All students are welcome," declared Dr. Smith.

Morgan will be the first of 10 speakers who will give students the professional aspects of engineering.

The visiting engineers will explain the educational and personal requirements for positions they have held and a picture of the opportunities that are open to engineers. Following the talks, there will be an opportunity for student questions.

Morgan has had six years' experience in field engineering with the Westinghouse corporation. Recently he spent two years as assistant professor of electrical engineering at Clemson college, South Carolina.

KAPPA ALPHA BOOTS WIN TO THETA MU SIGMA

Theta Mu Sigma continued its winning way in the interfraternity football league by defeating Kappa Alpha 12-0 at the Rose Gardens October 21.

Ralph Scurfield passed for, both scores, once to Ray Lyon and once to Frank Bonner. Hard charging Dan Sagehorn spark-plugged the victor's backfield.

Theta Mu defeated Delta Sigma Gamma 6-0 in the league's opening game October 19. Theta Mu's next opponent is Theta Chi.

Harvey Kramer and Dwight Taggart are co-captains of the team.

LA TORRE ASKS 100% COVERAGE

A 100 per cent coverage of EVERY honor organization, club, sorority, and fraternity is desired by the co-editors of the 1949 La Torre, Bob Moon and Jim Mapes, and space has been tentatively allowed to every organization.

To insure representation, pick up your contract in your organization box in the Coop today and reserve your page or pages before the deadline.

Read the Daily Classified Section

Monday, October 25, 1948

SPARTAN DAILY 3

BANDWAGON SERENADE PLANNED FOR SPARTA

Free entertainment will be provided for college women Monday night when the AWS band-wagon hits the road. The band-wagon, planned by Jinny Luke, will tour the streets around Washington Square to herald the coming of the big AWS Circus.

The Circus, annual AWS Jinx, will be held Tuesday night in the Men's gym. Tickets are on sale now.

Singing, dancing, and high quality entertainment will be presented on the band-wagon, Miss Luke said, adding that clowns and animals will reign supreme. Roy Bertorelli is lending his talent to the All-Girl show to serve as barker. Others included on the show are Betty Louthan, popular singer, Nancy Etherton, and the "Merry Clouters," she continued.

The band-wagon will start at 7 p.m. with the first stop scheduled for Pratt hall on S. First street. A tour of boarding houses on streets between Washington Square and 11th street will then start. Stops will be made in the middle of the 400 block on S. 11th at 7:45; middle of the 200 block on S. Eighth at 8:30; middle of the 200 block on S. 11th at 9:15; middle of the 100 block on S. Fifth at 10.

Fellows as well as girls are invited to see the show, Miss Luke said.

Girls are urged to buy their tickets to the Jinx early, "Jeff" Brewster, president of the AWS said. Tickets sell for ten cents, and booths will be set up at convenient campus locations.

Better lose the anchor than the whole ship.—Dutch proverb.

Lanini Memorial Award Auditions Held Tuesday

Preliminary auditions for the Donald Lanini Memorial award will be held at 4:30 p.m., Oct. 26 in room 107, according to Dr. Lyle W. Downey, Music department head.

Any sophomore or junior stringed instrument music major at San Jose State college is eligible to enter. Students desiring to compete may register with the Music department secretary. Registration closes Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 3:30 p.m.

Winner of the finals, to be held in May, 1949, will receive a cash prize of \$100. The award is presented annually by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lanini as a memorial to their son, Donald, a cello major at San Jose State college prior to the war. Donald was killed while serving in the armed forces during World War II.

Music required for the audition includes:

1. Standard etude.
2. Standard composition for demonstration of tone production and quality.
3. Standard composition of own choice (optional in preliminary.)

TROPICAL ART & GIFT SHOP

Best Selection of Reasonably Priced Costume Jewelry in Town
10 E. SAN FERNANDO COL. 853
"The personal interest shop"



Yes, Halloween is coming soon,
With ghosts and goblins a-plenty I hear,
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8000 SEE SAN JOSE IN CCAA WIN

LONG PASSES CLICK AS SPARTAN GRIDDEERS ROLL OVER HAPLESS GAUCHOS

By CARL UNDERWOOD

Scoring all but two touchdowns in lightning thrusts, San Jose State rolled over Santa Barbara college 43-13 in Spartan Stadium Friday night before 8000 partisan onlookers. In winning their second CCAA game in two stars, the Spartans showed brilliance only in spots, and will have to look much sharper if they hope to whip College of Pacific in the conference crucial next week.

San Jose Head Coach Bill Hubbard said the Gauchos' unorthodox 4-4-3 defense was principally responsible for limiting the Spartans to 132 yards net from scrimmage. In the passing department, inconsistency was once again all too evident as Spartan Quarterbacks Gene Menges, Chuck Hughes, and Dick Finnagen completed but eight tosses in 26 attempts; however, three of these throws, two by Hughes, and one long toss by Menges, resulted in San Jose touchdowns.

Stan Williamson, Santa Barbara mentor, praised the Spartan first team, and said one of his scouts reported COP has better material, but San Jose a better coordinated squad.

AIRTIGHT DEFENSE

San Jose's defensive play was almost airtight, and until early in the fourth quarter, the Gauchos failed to make a single first down. The final figures showed that Santa Barbara gained 61 yards from scrimmage and 43 through the air.

Both teams failed to do anything in the way of offense until four minutes before the first quarter ended. A beautiful coffin corner punt by Fred "Bulldog" Lindsey, which rolled out of bounds on the Gauchos five, set up the initial San Jose score. After a poor 30-yard kick by End Bob Baker, a Hughes to Junior Morgan pass put the Spartans on Santa Barbara's 25. Fullback Fred Silva broke loose around end on the next play to score standing up.

SILVA SCORES AGAIN

A second San Jose TD came in the second period after a 36-yard drive, as Silva tallied again on a one-yard plunge over center. Santa Barbara Quarterback Dick Gorrie tossed a pass directly into the hands of Fred Mangini several minutes later, and the swift Spartan halfback sprinted down the sidelines for another score.

Less than a minute later, Hughes fired a long 40-yard pass to Bill Schemmel who took the ball on the dead run five yards into the endzone. Lindsey's fourth conversion brought the count to 28-0 at the half.

Early in the third period, Spartan End Dean Sophia blocked Baker's kick for a safety as the pigskin bounded out of the endzone. Hughes then hit the bulls-eye again, this time with Morgan on the receiving end. The San Jose end was dragged down from behind on the Gauchos 2, the play going for 50 yards all told. Pete Denevi scored immediately on a line smash.

The Gauchos began to move in

the fourth quarter as San Jose substitutes poured in. Reserve Halfback Tom Kelley, one of their best backs, took Lindsey's 45-yard punt, and raced 65 yards for the first Santa Barbara score. Russell Bertell hit pay dirt from six yards out after a 50-yard Gauchos march three minutes later, but just before the final gun, Menges chucked a 22-yard pass to Mangini who covered the remaining 30 for the final score.

Water Polo Team Drowns Cal Aggies

Saturday afternoon in the Spartan pool, San Jose State College's water polo team defeated the California Aggies by a score of 13 to 5. Coach Charlie Walker's boys dominated the game throughout its duration. The boys were led by the four-goal play of Al Grass. Bob Keeler netted three points for San Jose and Howie Ruweller and Bill Monahan scored a pair of goals. Fred Hanssen and Gene Fole scored one each.

Detroit university ran up the most yardage by land in 1947.

Tough Penn State yielded only 17 yards per game to its opponents' ground attacks last year.

Duke, as usual, led the nation in punting in 1947.

Leo Schlick, playing for St. Viator against Lane in 1916, scored 12 touchdowns and kicked 28 conversions.

Seven major league ball players have recorded 3000 or more hits in baseball history. The immortal Ty Cobb leads with 4191.

Hampton Pool, backfield coach, played football for three colleges, California, Stanford, and West Point before joining the Chicago Bears in 1940.

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FROSH TURFMEN IN SCORELESS TIE WITH DONS

By CLIFF DANIELS

On a muddy field that made passing and running difficult, the Spartan football yearlings battled to a scoreless deadlock with the University of San Francisco frosh Friday afternoon at St. Ignatius field in San Francisco.

Both teams had scoring chances in the first period. The gridders from San Jose State college, after receiving the opening kickoff, marched to their own 48-yard line before being forced to punt. An 11-yard aerial from John Avila to Lou Agnelli featured the attack.

The Dons, however, could do nothing with the ball, and kicked to the Spartan 45, where it was taken by Ray Taber and returned to the opponent's 40-yard stripe. From this point to the Don's 15-yard marker, the locals moved via the ground before losing possession of the pigskin on downs.

After moving 80 yards and registering six first downs, the San Franciscans were held on the Spartan five-yard line for their longest penetration of the contest. The half ended with both teams struggling at mid-field.

Early in the third canto, after a Don punt rolled dead on the State 40, the Washington Square turfmen moved to the opposing squad's 13-yard marker on the strength of short thrusts and John Steele's 32-yard ramble. Faus Smyth then raced the remaining distance to pay dirt, only to have the score nullified by a clipping penalty.

Ray Fisher, Jerry Gold, Jim O'Connor, John Steele, Chuck DeSalvo, and Jim Wilkensen sparked on defense, and Avila, Taber, and Smyth carried the offensive chores.

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PASS, PUNT AND A PRAYER

By BOB BLACKMON

It's here do you feel it? On a Friday night 359 days ago a fighting bunch of Bengals knocked us off our pedestal and picked up the marbles after a disappointing 14-0 game.

As mentioned before, we believe that the onus of this defeat should be shared by the student body. It's a moot question whether the team mirrored the student body's overconfidence or vice versa, but anyway, we should have shared the stigma.

The team has paid its penance. They lost face and prestige, but came back this year with more spirit than has been shown on a State team since pre-war days.

Are we of the Student Body going to do our share? Saturday night will tell. The team will know whether or not it is getting support when it takes the field and is greeted by a roar or a polite cheer. Be there, and give these lungs a workout.

Sudden thought: If the local option measure is passed will the bootleg play be declared illegal? Huh!

"TINY" PROTESTS HANDBILLS

"The publicity blurb handbills for Paul Taylor's election to Congress are illegal, and I intend to make a formal protest to the City Council," said Glenn "Tiny" Hartman, P. E. department head, in the Spartan dressing room Friday night.

The handbills, distributed gratis at the San Jose-Santa Barbara game, had the line-ups of the teams on one side and a mock line-up of Representative Jack Anderson's Republican team and Taylor's Progressives on the other.

The endorsement on the bottom of the handbills named in bold letters a "Students for Wallace" committee with Hal Bray listed as chairman and Betty Ashby as secretary.

A boxed insertion below the mock line-up purported to give "Head Coach Henry A. Wallace's dope" on the Republican team.

Hartman said that he will base his charge on the fact that the donors didn't have a license to distribute the bills and that it's illegal to pass out throw-aways on state college property without the permission of said college.

Sales of football programs were reportedly negligible because of the wide handbill distribution.

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