Spartans Battling Waves

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Santa Cruz Mountains Scene of Y' Conflag

The first regional conference of the fall term for student Y's, YM's, and YMs in Northern California will be held this weekend at Camp Campbell in the Santa Cruz Mountains, according to Marie Herold, San Jose State college student Y president. Topic of the retreat, at which San Jose Y members will play an important part, is "What are you going to do as a Christian student at the USF in the fall?" Bob Fitch, professor at the Pacific School of Religion, will be the speaker for the retreat. Students who are interested in attending the retreat representatives of the San Jose State student Y are asked to sign up immediately in the student office, 220 S. Seventh street. Filing the student office with names and transportation for the weekend is also advisable. San Jose State college student Y's will be attending the retreat and will have a cookout. They will leave Sunday afternoon after their last school lunch. Clothing, a sleeping bag, and three or four warm blankets are essential equipment for the weekend's adventure.

New Y Executive

Jim Martin, new executive secre-

tary for the Student Y, will ac-

knowledge the election of four new members to the Northern Cali-

fornia regional conference to work at Camp Campbell Sunday.

ASB Council Meets Today

The first ASB council meeting of the new year will take place this afternoon at 3:30 in the Student Union. President Donald De Geller will schedule a session, President. Duke DeRosa, will preside. The meeting would be concerned mainly with the sale of student membership cards. Student enrollment now has become a constant all-time high for the San Jose State.

The other members of the ASB executive council are: Bob Seid, treasurer; Patty Burch, secretary; Duke DeRosa, President; Phil Wheatley, and Jack Scheheres, members. The new council will plan meetings for the remainder of the semester.

Students May Give Blood At College

No food or drink other than black coffee or fruit juices for four hours before donating blood at the Santa Clara Valley Health center. That is the main stipula-
tion required by prospective donors by Miss Wallace, associate professor of health and hygiene.

For the first time since the red cell unit was formed a visit will be made to the college and enable students and faculty members to donate blood. Free donors every 15 minutes can be handled in the physical therapy department, room 37. Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Unmarried persons from 18 to 21 must have parental consent. Release forms may be obtained from Miss Wallace in room 37 and should be returned when blood is donated. Other specific definite appointments are also available at the office, but must be completed and turned in before an opportunity to save a life is available. This is one of the best inducements for blood donations, reports the American Red Cross.

The donated blood is processed by skilled tech-
nicians, stored by hospitals and administered by doctors in the community.

Open House

The Newman club will hold an open house this Saturday after-

nong at Newman hall.

Club members, including President Joe Gasky, invite all interested students to attend. The newly recreated hall will be open for viewing from 9 a.m. until 5 o'clock and this evening from seven o'clock.

SIS Pistol Team Wins 1949 Trophy

National honors came to the San Jose State college Military Science and Tactics department for their performance during training camp at Camp Floyd, Texas. With averages over 200. the unit scored high in the competition among three consecutive meetings for the Marauder's pistol trophy for 1949. The total of 1337 points was added to the team's score by six individual team members shot at camp Floyd. Bob Elmer, 273, Richard E. Holcomb, 273; the pistol team group; Pat PARK, 262; DeWitt G. Hupp, 261. James E. Sonich qualified as alternate on the team.

A Military Police trophy for excellence in pistol marksmanship is awarded by the Provost Marshal General of the U.S. Army in competition by service corps of MP reserve officer training units. Last year San Jose gave the pistol team its highest individual score with 373. Students won the championships at all levels and receive automatic membership automatically with the coming year. The figure of 660 does not include many cards sold yester-
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Social Affairs

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All interested students are urged to attend. At the three consecutive meetings will elect new officers and discuss the membership on the committee, and Doris.

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Editorials
A Bill of Student Obligations

By registering as a student at San Jose State College one takes upon himself the obligation to conduct himself in a manner acceptable to his instructors, and towards the larger community which makes possible the continued operation of the college. Among these obligations are the following:

1. The obligation to be fair in one's remarks about instructors and other members of the College, and its facilities, and toward the college in general.

2. The obligation to recognize that the attainment of grades, although important, is secondary to the main task of obtaining an education.

3. The obligation to cooperate with others in promoting the educational process by such methods as practicing consideration and good manners in the classroom, cultivating an interest in one's studies, habitually becoming informed concerning the assignments, and performing them within whatever restrictions for independent work one's instructors may announce.

4. The obligation to take examinations in accordance with the announced rules without giving or receiving unauthorized aid.

5. The obligation, if one has knowledge of unfair behavior by another, to take some action, such as offering one's paper during an examination, talking directly with the person involved, or reporting him to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

6. The obligation to promote student public opinion in favor of honesty in work and in opposition to all forms of unfairness.

Bouquet for the Faculty

A long overdue bouquet should be handed each and every faculty member in appreciation for this week's Registration Frenzy. A tremendous throng of students was ac- commodated, and no considerable jostling served by the competent groups of faculty.

They all came up smiling, too, despite the fact that they were working from six to midnight, and groans from (apparently) tired faculty are not uncommon. A call of 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. to 8,000 sets of throngs of twenty-odd-room classes are the following: with registration.

Memorial Chapel Plans

The Fairness Committee has raised in excess of the $50,000 needed for the construction of "something really nice" to replace the Wood Carvings and so forth. The goal would be used for such dec- orations as stained glass windows, wood carvings and so forth.

Fairness Committee

Needs Replacement

Resignations from the Fairness Committee have left two re- maining members, W. MacQuire, it was learned from the dean.

Ruth M. Tiedeman, associate professor of English, has been appointed to teach at the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Hartranft, athletic director, re- signed because of other duties.

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Diary of the Rt. Rev. Thomas S. Riddell, Bishop of San Francisco, has reported construction plans of the chapel, which is located on the present campus, to be completed with room number on all cards, why it appears in every class file, days, hours, and room number suffice on one.

Another point is the upper division dean's approval of the design. He desired it to be a formal design and makes the idea of doing the entire job in the Reserve Bank realized.

And then of course there is the booklet. Granted that all 12 pages are necessary (about which I'm highly dubious) you can't tell me that all information on each page is vital. For instance: my department, course number, course name, un- dergraduate or graduate, my name, and room number on all cards, why it appears in every class file, days, hours, and room number suffice on one. A final point is the upper division dean's approval of the design. He desired it to be a formal design and makes the idea of doing the entire job in the Reserve Bank realized.

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"Faust" Opens 1949-50 Season; Six Top Productions On Tap

Geoffreys monumental "Faust" rings up the curtain on the 1949-50 drama season of the Speech and Drama department inaugurat-
ing another versatile and enter-
taining season of plays for San 
Jose State college students.

"Faust", directed by John R. Kerr, will be presented in the 
Little Theater, October 10, 11, 12, 14, and 15, 2005, the 35th anniver-
sary of this world famous and yet
play conceives itself with a com-
 pact mood between man and 
the devil, and though "Faust", the main character is really two men, 
the eternal striving, failure and 
redemption of man.

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New Lockers

Approximately 150 new lock-
ers are available to students in 
the basement of the Science 
building this quarter, according 
to Phillip Keatner. 

There are 12 locker rooms, with 
Space for each school year, however.

No one is permitted to each veteran 
for more than one locker.

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Enrollment of 210

Police School Hits Classified Ads

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Keep Off Grass!

Students are reminded to keep off the newly installed grass in the vicinity of the Student Union and the Spartan shop. Keep off grass, Mr. Alexander, the charge of grounds, announced yesterday.

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A request to students who have not had a physical or do not have an appointment has been made by the director. They are urged to report to the office in the administration building as soon as possible.

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The 80-page gold booklet contains information helpful to new students on social activities, sports, regulations, and traditions of SJSU. Elaine Williams edited the new publication, which is prepared and sponsored by AWS.

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Spartan Fullback Scores Third Touchdown

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Dr. Peterson Named Head of New College

With the opening of the Los Angeles-Orange County State college near Long Beach, Dr. P. Victor Peterson, former science department head at SJSC, assumed the presidency of the institution. Sessions at the school, as yet without a formal campus or buildings, got underway last week with 200 upper division students registered in classes.

Heading the science department here after a year and four months as acting head is Dr. Carl Duncan. The prime function of the college is education and not research, Dr. Duncan said; "but faculty members are encouraged, as in the past, to pursue their individual research interests."

After he joined the faculty in 1921 the new department head instructed in various cow-sc, including general biology, botany, entomology, conservation and physiology. The latter two courses were wartime sessions offered at the college.

Dr. Duncan is a Stanford graduate, and received his doctorate in zoology, specializing in entomology. Separation from active teaching will be the "most difficult change wrought about by the promotion, he declared. Active in the Entomology club activity, Dr. Duncan and his wife take high interest in off-campus pursuits for the students. Spartan Spiders, a folk dancing group, tops their student activity program now.

Citing the advancement of the college in recent years, Dr. Duncan revealed that the entomology courses here are second only to the University of California in the state.

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Head of New College

Commerce Dept. Welcomes-4070

Commerce courses received a deluge of students as enrollment soared to 4070 at the close of registration Tuesday afternoon. Faculty members had expected 3500.

Four new commerce department faculty members have been secured to aid in the instructional program, Dr. Earl W. Atkinson, department head announced yesterday.

Students majoring in commerce reached 1440, slightly under the 1500 anticipated by the department. Accounting classes boasted the highest registration for one course with 1290 officially in Tuesday evening.

New members of the faculty are: Dr. Wesley Overton, President of Overton and Zavalarias, instructing business law; Edward Cuff, from Syracuse University, in accounting and marketing; J. Hugh Jackson Jr., in accounting and Jesse Reynolds, CPA, University of Denver, in advanced accounting.

Dr. Irving Christiansen, formerassociate professor of commerce here, is presently associated with the Commerce department of University of Missouri. Dr. Atkinson said Overton replaces the late Mr. Guy G. George in business law classes.

Polio Victim Requests Mail

George Curnow, student at San Jose State college during the last Summer session, was stricken with infantile paralysis during final exam week. He is now undergoing treatment at Stanford Memorial Hospital in San Francisco.

Curnow's family reports he is doing well, but would greatly appreciate hearing from his college friends. Address him care of the Stanford hospital, San Francisco.

Chemistry Department Tops All Records

Heavy registration in the Science department Monday and Tuesday broke many existing records, according to Dr. Carl D. Duncan, department head. To cope with the increased enrollment new faculty members have been secured and more additions have been approved for the future.

Hardest hit by the surge of students are courses in zoology, chemistry, bacteriology, physiology, botany and general biology; Dr. Hubert Harris, University of Colorado instructing botany and plant pathology classes; Dr. Charles Sidney, University of Kansas, teaching general zoology and entomology; Mr. Frank Gale, McClatchy high school, Sacramento, in general biology; Mr. Robert Patterson, a part-time basis, in bacteriology and botany.

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Newlyweds Dr. and Mrs. James Clancy sailed Tuesday from New York for Italy.

The couple were married Sept. 16 in an afternoon ceremony at the Del Monte chapel in Monterey. Before his wedding, the new Mrs. Clancy was Miss Stella Pinoris. Clancy is a member of the college faculty. Following the rites the two Spartan graduates spent a 10-day honeymoon in Carmel.

Dr. Clancy has been teaching at San Jose State college since 1936. After his graduation at Sparta, he was a part-time director.

He obtained his master's degree at Stanford university and did graduate work at Northwestern university. Clancy received his Doctor's degree in dramatic literature at Stanford.

During the war, he was a captain in the army and was on General Eisenhower's staff in Naples, Italy. He was Communications and Liaison officer between the Allies. According to Dr. Hugh Gillis, head of the Speech and Drama department, Dr. Clancy is considered one of the outstanding college directors in the west.

As an actor, he also has received high acclaim. Among the major roles that he has played are Hamlet, Lear, Romeo, and Mercutio.

The new Mrs. Clancy is also a graduate from the Speech and Drama department at San Jose State college. The couple met while the former Miss Pinoris was acting under Dr. Clancy's direction. She is considered an outstanding heavy dramatic actress, said Dr. Gillis. Her most remembered work was the leading roll in Born's Rosmers Holm.

On Sabattini, Jean, Dr. Clancy will study contemporary theater production in Europe until June, 1950. Among the places he will study are the University of Naples, University of Paris, the Sorbonne, and the University of London. The work in his future plans is preparation for a project at Stanford.

For the afternoon wedding, the bride wore a grey tailored suit. Her headpiece was a coronet of white begonias, and she carried a white bridal bouquet.

Kay Pinoris, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Dr. Gillis was best man, and Mr. Harrison McCreath, also of the college, was usher.

The couple will make their home in San Jose upon their return from Europe. Dr. Clancy will be back at school for fall quarter, 1950.

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Nancy D. Scherf Marries In Impressive Ceremony

Miss Nancy Dina Scherf and Lane De Laro were married during the summer in the chapel of the Stanford Memorial church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Rudolph Scherf. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis. For the summer ceremony she wore a traditional gown of white, tins, Betty Brown, Vivian Cortese, and Virginia Toste, which was accented with white. The former Miss Scherf attended San Jose State college for two years. Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Palo Alto community center. Miss Eida Beth Payne was maid of honor. For the occasion, she was gowned in white marquisette, and complementing her ensemble was a white picture hat. Her bouquet was of orchids and carnations.

Four bridesmaids, gowned in white, were in the bridal party. They were the Misses Pat Philpotts, Betty Brown, Vivian Cortese, and Virginia Toste. The former Miss Scherf attended San Jose State college for two years. She was graduated from Stanford university.

De Laro attended both the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford university.

Former Spartans Wed

Miss Janice Power and Redmond A. Rudolph, former Spartans, were married during the summer in the chapel of the Stanford Memorial church. The bride chose for her wedding costume a green taffeta coat dress complemented with black velvet accessories. The new couple will reside in Palo Alto.
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First Scrimmage For Frosh Football Team Tomorrow

The 1999 edition of the San Jose State Freshman football team goes into its first scrimmage tomorrow afternoon in poor physical condition, according to Coach Tom Cureton. "The first two practice sessions showed that the boys are in bad shape," Cureton will carry men five follows: deep at every position through the first two games. Then they will be screened down to three deep. "We won't let any good prospects go doing that," said Cureton.

The frosh play five games this year, all away from home. On Oct. 15 they open with Lassen said of the schlule -U.S.F. fresh. Sanford frosh. Cal Poly frosh. Fresno frosh. Morgan Scores

End Junior Morgan grabs a touchdown pass from quarter-back Gene Menges In end zone after eluding Santa Clans. de-fenders. The score boosted the Spartan lead to 13-0. -photo by Haddon

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A former student and a faculty member, both of San Jose State college, met in the first round of the California State Amateur Championships, held at Pebble Beach last week. Eli Bariteau, Jr., a former member of San Jose's NCAA championship team, beat Walt Williams, baseball coach here at State, 3 and 2. Bariteau, defending Amateur champ, was then defeated.

Jay Hopkins, another Spartan golfer, fared better. Hopkins reached the quarter-finals before he was eliminated.

No Paper Friday

There will be no edition of the Spartan Daily on the stands tomorrow but starting Monday editions will appear on regular daily schedule.

Ed Skawdakene, guard from Tu- csons; Henry Snoke, guard from Oakland; Stan Wacholz, end from Santa Clara High; Seney Miles, halfback from Seaplay High; John Treza and Wiley McCla, halfbacks from Pittsburg High; Elio Abraim, center from San Francisco; Dave Barry, halfback from Glendale.
San Diego State
Freshmen Have
Soaking Fine Time

SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE — Freshman hazing reached its colorful, egg-splitting end last Thursday, Sept. 22, in the Greek Bowl as violators of the sacred laws of Montezuma were tried and punished at Court of Traditions.

The annual affair was well attended by both upper classmen and whether participating or not. Freshmen in attendance enjoyed an interesting 60 minutes of water spritzing and brawling in general.

Led by Ed Nuttal, Al Fodor, Bruce Kern and Thelma Ellis, the members of Cechta, Alpha Phi Omega, and Cetza summoned Freshmen who had violated Aztec traditions during the previous week to the stadium. Their punishment included boiling eggs across the stage and sitting on blocks of ice.

For more serious offenses a group of Marx fresh were blindfolded and forced to apply Ibspick to the faces of female offenders who were simultaneously ordered to shave the legs of their masculine partners.

A group of rebel freshmen in the stands on several occasions attacked the guards posted to maintain order. A water-bottle barrage, however, repulsed the rebels.

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S.F. STATE COLLEGE — Jour-
nalism students are notorious for their slumbering at 8 o'clock and adding a new twist to it, however, Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic fraternity at San Francisco State College has come up with a real new twist to it.

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More Than 400

Largest faculty employed on campus in the college's 92 years will be on hand this quarter. Eighty new members have been added to San Jose State college this fall, bringing the total to over 400.

Fifty of the 400 faculty members are new and 30 are replacements for persons who have resigned, are on leave, or who have died.

Enrollment of 7800 is expected this quarter which is an increase of 800 over last fall's registration.

Administration
Miss Viola Palmer has been appointed registrar, replacing William H. Neal who resigned last May.

Seven members of the faculty on leave this year are Mrs. Evelyn O. Wennberg, art department; Dr. Roy D. Willey, education; Dr. Josephine Chandler and Miss Louise Shang, English; Wesley Goddard, modern languages, and Dr. James H. Clancy and Miss Ruth M. Darchenveek, speech.

One faculty member, Miss Emily Deelora, retired from the education department last June.

Dr. Karl S. Hartzell died last March and Guy G. George died recently.

New Faculty Members

New faculty members appointed to date are:

Art: David W. Curry, Mrs. Hellen L. Hawkins, Robert E. Hufman, Miss Rito A. Freeland, William C. Randal and Miss Maria E. Stenzel.

Library: Miss Virginia Harden, Dr. William R. Rogers, Mrs. Grace Row and Dr. E. H. Staffelbach, who is returning to the faculty after a leave of two years.

Engineering: Sherwood J. Braly and Carlton L. McWilliams.


Industrial Arts: Angela C. Cota, Robert Johnson and Daniel C. Lopez.

Journals: Marion O. Atkinson.

Modern Languages: Miss Winifred Ferris, returning from sabbatical leave.

Music: Frederic W. Boots, Kenneth E. Harlifer and Thomas Ryan, who is becoming a regular faculty member this year.

Physical Education for Men: Walter de Bealey.

Physical Education for Women: Mrs. Owinds Ford, Miss Virginia Jennings, Miss Berniece E. Funk and Alden H. Smith.

Natural Science: Francis C. Gale, Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, Dr. Hubert A. Harris, Thomas F. McInnis, Dr. Charles S. Babich, Dr. Charles G. Sibley and Dr. Ralph A. Smith, returning from sick leave.

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