

SJS, Dons Play at Kezar Tonight

SEE
SPORTS
PAGE 9

SJS Makes Revisions In Executive Positions

San Jose State college's top executive positions underwent a complete change yesterday with the putting into effect of the reorganization plan recommended by the State of California.

The program will be under way for several months before the complete changeover can be accomplished declared President

T. W. MacQuarrie.

Changes which will go into effect immediately are as follows:

1) Dean of Professional Education James DeVoss is now Executive Dean on the General Staff.

2) Business Manager E. S. Thompson retains the same title.

3) Psychology Department Head Raymond Mosher takes the newly-created post of Dean of Summer Sessions.

4) Dean of Student Personnel and Guidance Joe H. West is now Dean of Students.

5) Dean of General Education Jay C. Elder is now Dean of Instruction.

6) Professor of Psychology Charles W. Telford is now head of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy.

7) Director of Public Relations Lowell Pratt is now Publications Manager.

The positions of Dean of Men and Dean of Women are being retained under this tentative plan.



Jay C. Elder, who has been Dean of General Education, will now hold the position of Dean of Instruction.



Joe H. West, the former Dean of Student Personnel and Guidance, will take over the job of Dean of Students under the reorganization plan.



James DeVoss, who was formerly Dean of Professional Education, has been given the position of Executive Dean on the General Staff.

Vets, Get Books!

Miss Edith Graves of the Veterans office announces that today is the last chance for veterans to obtain books or supplies on the G.I. bill. Any student enrolled under the G.I. bill or California veterans bill will have to pay for school supplies himself after today, Miss Graves said.

Voters Go to Polls Today To Pick Homecoming Queen

By JACK GALLAGHER

Today members of the Associated Student Body will determine which one of the 13 candidates will be crowned Queen of 1950 Alumni Homecoming. They will decide the issue at the polls in the Student Union provided for the general student elections.

The Queen will be chosen today, but her name will not be

announced until next Wednesday night at the football rally for the Pepperdine game in the Morris Dailey auditorium, according to Bob Baron, chairman of the queen contest.

Baron said that he will contact the Queen-elect Sunday morning, but that she will be obliged not to reveal the fact that she won the contest.

Calling this move "the element of surprise", Baron is employing it to instill more interest in the Queen contest.

The Homecoming Queen will ride on the student body float in the evening parade which the Alumni association will stage in downtown San Jose on Nov. 9.

She will reign over the Homecoming bonfire rally at the Santa Clara county fairgrounds on Nov. 9, and over the Homecoming football game between SJS and St. Mary's in Spartan stadium on Nov. 10.

The 13 entrants and the names of their sponsors are: Alice Dougherty, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Lindquist, Sigma Kappa and Theta Mu Sigma; June Perreira, Gamma Phi Beta; Jody Bartlett, Alpha Phi and Delta Sigma Gamma; Nicki Hodgins, Alpha Omicron Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha; Pat Chisholm, Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Kappa; Marty Darrow, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Upsilon.

Joan Martin, Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Omega; Betty Burke, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Gamma; Ann Termaine, Catholic Women's center, North West; Pi Kappa Alpha; Mona Logan, Kappa Phi; and Joyce Warren, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Phi.

UP ROUNDUP

Dewey Drags FDR in Affair

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. Governor Thomas E. Dewey dragged the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's portrait and finances into New York's bitter gubernatorial campaign today with a claim that political friends paid off a \$200,000 debt for the late president in 1928.

Dewey brought up the Roosevelt matter in an effort to soften charges that Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley was promised financial help if he would run this year against U.S. Senator Herbert H. Lehman. Dewey said Mr. Roosevelt would not agree to run for governor of New York unless his friends cleared his obligations for development of the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation.

Last Day to Drop

Students who have yet to drop the final programs are reminded that today is the last day for courses to be dropped, according to Miss Viola Palmer, registrar.

A late fee of \$1 will be charged to those who turn in programs to the Registrar's office after the deadline.

Students must obtain approval by their deans: Dr. James C. DeVoss, dean of professional education; Dr. Jay C. Elder, dean of general education; and Dr. Harrison F. Heath, coordinator of technical programs.

Street Dance Ends USF-SJS Football Rally

By BILL CHAMBERS

A street dance in front of the Student Union building climaxed last evening's USF-San Jose State football-game rally in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

About 500 students attended the dance, with music furnished by Don Dean's orchestra. The dance started about 9:30 p.m.

"The Travelers," men's quartet from San Francisco, appeared at the rally and rendered seven selections. According to remarks by the crowd, they were the hit of the evening.

Music for the rally was provided

by the Dale Rene Trio. Miss Marjorie Morris, pianist from Oakland, presented two semi-jazz numbers.

A comic monologue, in French dialect, was given by Ed Hayden. His story was a streamlined version of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Bill Duffy, USF student body president, spoke at the rally and said, in part, "Our feeling toward the San Jose State game is that we stand an excellent chance of losing it."

Ed Dickinson and John Piotti EmCee'd the affair.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII San Jose, Calif., Friday, October 20, 1950 No. 17

ASB to Elect Class Leaders Today at Polls

Voting began at 8 o'clock this morning for the selection of 14 ASB officers and a Homecoming queen. The polls, located in the Student Union, will be open until 4 p.m.

Candidates seeking class offices and Student court positions are as follows:

Senior class: Ray Cox and Ed Gasper, president; Jeanne Thomas and Bob Pittongill, vice-president; Dorothy Alexander and Marilyn Rowley, secretary; Robert Rojka and Evorene Hatfield, treasurer.

Junior class: Dick "Ozzie" Osborn and John Mueller, president; Bill Severns, vice-president; Leverta Raley, Virginia Cox and Elsie Lawson, secretary; Lloyd Thompson and Jeanie Neri, treasurer.

Sophomore class: Tom Sparling and Jim Porter, president; Seymour Abrahams, vice-president; Alice Dougherty and Joyce Dalton, secretary; Rosalie Young and Dave Woods, treasurer.

Student court: Chuck Wing, male sophomore justice; Jill Iverson and Marilou Borgen, female sophomore justice.

In keeping with the practice begun last spring, preferential voting is the system being used today. An explanation of the procedure follows:

The ballot is arranged so that three columns appear opposite the name of each candi-

Get Tickets Now

Students are reminded that the deadline for securing tickets to the SJS-USF game is 12 noon today. Tickets will not be available after that time.

Students and faculty members may get free tickets with ASB cards at the Graduate Managers office before noon. ASB cards must accompany tickets to the game, according to Mrs. Lee Stuck of the Graduate Managers office.

Saturday night at 8 p.m. the SJS frosh meet the University of Santa Clara frosh football team at Spartan Stadium. Student body cards and faculty cards will be honored at the gate.

Co-Rec to Skate

A special evening of roller skating has been planned by the Co-recreation committee for the student body next Tuesday. Transportation will be provided to Rollerlaid, 1066 The Alameda, from the Women's gym at 7:15 p.m., according to Bill Ernst, committee co-chairman.

The voter is asked to indicate his first choice for a particular office by placing an X in column No. 1 opposite the name of his first choice candidate; his second choice by marking column No. 2; and his third choice in the same manner in column No. 3.

The voter is to assume, in making his second choice, that the candidate of his first choice has been eliminated from the race; in making his third choice that the first two of his choices have been eliminated. If the voter has only one choice, he need not mark columns No. 2 and No. 3.

The system is used in an effort to make run-off elections unnecessary, as well as to insure the fact that the elected candidate is the majority choice.

The Student court will complete the counting of the votes late this afternoon, according to Bob King, chief justice of the court. The Spartan Daily for Monday will carry the results in full.

Campaign signs must be removed by 8 a.m. Saturday, King said.

The Weather

Hymn To The Sun

(To be sung to the tune of "Genevieve, Sweet Genevieve", dirge-like or rag-time, depending on your sentiments.)

Oh weatherman, oh never man
The hail should drop, the rain should fall.
But droppeth not, nor falleth not.
The sun still shines, the sun still shines.

Leave your longies in back for another day, the sun is gonna shine today. So should be high median for the day.

Felse Delays Oath Signing by Help

Signing of a loyalty oath by employees of the associated student body will be delayed pending action of the Student council Tuesday. Bill Felse, graduate manager, postponed the ASB employee's oath endorsing after receiving a phone call Wednesday night, in which the unidentified caller voiced protest against signing.

"I would like to talk to those who object to signing the oath, and let them give their reasons," Felse said. In talking to many of the Spartan shop and Coop workers, Felse encountered no opposition to affirmation of the oath.

The oath for ASB workers is the same as that required of those on the state payroll. Anyone receiving payment from the associated students' fund would have been included in the sign-up.

ASB president Dave Down had no comment to make on the oath beyond stating that it would be brought up at the council meeting Tuesday.

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Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Published daily by the Associated Students of San Jose State college, except Saturday and Sunday during the college year with one issue during each final examination week.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Office: Publications Building (B93) on E. San Carlos street.
Press of the Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First street, San Jose
Telephones: CYPRESS 4-6414 — Editorial, Ext. 210 — Advertising Dept., Ext. 211
Subscription Price: \$2.50 per year or \$1 per quarter for non ASB card holders.
Make-up Editor this issue Bill Epler

JACK RUSSELL—Editor BILL FRANCIS—Business Manager

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EDITORIALS

Take a Lesson from the Chinese

America, with all its modern methods and democratic progress, still could learn a valuable lesson from the backward Chinese.

With American colleges grinding out their products like a Japanese toy factory, the labor market, slowly but consistently, is becoming choked with manpower.

Theoretically, today's college graduate eventually will find a job which suits his talents, but the level of prestige accompanying his new position will depend on who he knows or what sacrifices he is willing to make to keep the position.

An economics professor would say that today's manpower supply greatly exceeds the demand, and the result of this pedantic statement is only too poignant to most of the college graduates of 1950. Many former students are either making their weekly excursion to the unemployment office, or are working at occupations which do not suit their abilities. In America, with a labor supply which is free to do as it wishes, there appears to be no panacea to this immediate situation.

Some of the unemployed have displayed exceptional ability in their field. Other employed graduates, who rank with the upper 10 per cent in their vocations, may be running syrup into Libby's fig cans. Prospective electronic physicists may be parking cars at a downtown lot. Until opportunity shatters the front door, the family must be fed, so the graduate "works."

Unlike an upset stomach or kidney pangs, no remedy for this problem has been developed by either private business or the government.

The Chinese, however, with all their innumerable difficulties, found the answer centuries ago. The solution was one of necessity for crowded Cathay, which in the next decade may increase its population by 40 million.

Yet, in this war-wrinkled nation, village sages never would permit any citizen, who shows unusual talent, to work in the murky rice paddies. Chinese with a stronger mind than back are far too rare to let escape. Pooling their meager resources, villagers have insured an education and all the breaks for talented young men. Many an executive in Peiping or Canton owes his position to the financial backing of provincial citizens.

As Walter Pitkin, author of "Life Begins at Forty," once commented, "The Chinese have learned that brains are a public utility. To make the most of them is a public duty."

General Mao has said that 200 million Chinese must perish before the nation can survive. Despite imminent doom, China has learned to make the most of an unusual situation.

When will America learn this lesson?

—D.H.

Keep Your Garbage in Your Car

Residents and homeowners on the outlying streets about Washington Square issued a complaint to the Spartan Daily recently about car owners who park vehicles in front of their homes and use their front yards for garbage dumps.

A spokesman for the complainants said that San Jose State college students eat their lunches in their cars, and then dispose of the empty paper bags and orange rinds out the nearest window, thus making the street and lawns a virtual "city dump."

Car owners who utilize the outlying parking areas should realize that such areas are becoming increasingly scarce as parking meters and other parking detriments are becoming increasingly popular with the city council.

Cars that are used as a combination of transportation and cafeteria should also include proper facilities for garbage disposal.

Not only are students who indulge in such crass practices figuratively cutting their own throats, but they are also saying in a way that a college education is not accomplishing what consensus supposes is its purpose; they are broadcasting to the world that a college student is still fundamentally an infantile cad who doesn't respect other persons' property or their rights and feelings.

If these complaints by the home owners become more and more intense and constant, it is a simple matter for the police department to erect a "No Parking" sign along the affected areas.

So if you must eat in your car, keep the refuse inside and not on the parking strips. Cooperation in this respect will somewhat delay the encroachment of parking restrictions around college.

Thrust and Parry

Math Professor Answers Settles' Stand on Oath

Dear Thrust and Parry:

On Oct. 17 the Spartan Daily published a statement by a faculty member vigorously attacking the requirement that California teachers take a new loyalty oath.

This statement contained some really remarkable information. It asserted for example, that no country "can create loyalty by forcefully exacting pledges of subservience. Countries that have tried it have inevitably had to resort to the firing squad, the gas chamber, and the slave labor camps. The mysterious disappearances of intimate friends and relatives have become a matter of course."

It is widely known that for many years loyalty oaths have been required of U.S. government employees and of school teachers in many states of the Union, including California. If they refused to sign, they lost their jobs. But to say "slave labor camps" and the "mysterious disappearance of intimate friends and relatives" have become matters of course in the United States, is, it seems to me, something of an exaggeration.

The statement needs some slight modification, as applied to the United States: Instead of "slave labor camps," it should read "summer vacation camps", and instead of the "mysterious disappearances of" it should read "frequent visiting between."

It is doubtful the author himself really believes in the depths of his heart that his dire predictions will actually follow from the requirement of the new oath; he was evidently carried away by his own rhetoric.

He says he will "fight against Communism at every opportunity", and it seems reasonable to conclude he also will fight to preserve freedom. But when one fights he must be prepared to suffer, and suffer severely. I like to think that if the author of the statement had really believed the requirement of the new oath would lead to the "slave labor camps etc. . . .", then he would have refused to sign even if it had meant the loss of his position. But he de-

Loyalty Oath For ASB Workers

Dear Thrust and Parry:

It was with a great deal of amusement that I watched first the University of California and then the State of California embark upon their respective ridiculous oath programs.

These actions seemed comic, yet rather far removed from my life as a student at San Jose State college. But these oath programs drew nearer and near until finally the time came for our own faculty to sign the State oath. There was no opposition among the faculty members to the oath—the administration merely held their pay checks in one hand and a pen in the other.

The desire to eat triumphed and events proceeded in an orderly fashion, but, it should be remembered, that the two above mentioned farces were allowed to proceed only because there was nothing the citizen or student could do about them. They were passed by a board of regents and a legislature and that was that!

But now our own college is requiring a home made loyalty oath of those employees hired by the Student Body and not affected by the state oath requirements. This is something we can do

cided to yield at this point in the fight at least to the extent of signing the oath.

Why then, does he throw away the security he might have gained by so yielding, and issue a statement which, in a police state, would certainly gain him early admission to a slave labor camp? The only reasonable conclusion seems to be that he doesn't really fear the advent of the police state during his lifetime.

It would be a pity if we permitted the requirement of a new oath to divert our attention very long from the task of defending ourselves against those who really threaten our freedom, and who today hold one-third of mankind in slavery.

But in order to defend ourselves we must understand and appreciate the freedoms we enjoy. If our enemies can persuade us our institutions are oppressive, and freedom is only an empty word, then we will not have the heart and the courage to risk atomic war in order to remain free.

For this reason it is of the utmost importance that we hew to the facts, and temper our criticisms of our institutions with judgment and moderation.

Those who seize on minor complaints to conclude with extreme and exaggerated statements that freedom in America is doomed are not helping to defend freedom; rather they are undermining the will of Americans to fight for their freedom.

Abram V. Martin,
Ass't. Prof. of Mathematics.

Cold Hinders Prof

That Speech instructors are conscientiously concerned with the condition of their students' vocal chords is apparent by the reminder posted on B4, the office of Mrs. Katherine H. Johnstone, instructor of speech, who warns "All appointments will be cancelled this week due to a cold. Better to cancel than to contaminate."

Mayhap students' excuses of laryngitis, strept throat, etc. will appear more plausible to public speaking pros now that one of their own has been subjected.

Per capita fish consumption in the U.S., which is only one-half that of England and one-third of Japan, is being increased by shipments in refrigerated Church containers from the coast to inland cities.

School for Scandal

Nov. 2-3-4-6-7

something about! We now have a very real opportunity to express our disgust with the campaign for "Bigger and Better Loyalty Oaths".

If you agree with this article, let us know about it through this column.

K. W. Kerwin, ASB 982.

Too Late to Repent

The cost of living was increasing. Which required my going to work. I found employment most pleasing. As a reader for Professor McKirk,

And so I began correcting. Able again to make both ends meet.

Well, at least I was no longer on a diet.

And my landlord took me back off the street.

Then to the campus one day came a State agent.

She had loyalty oaths and her seal. "My employment must end," I vehemently said.

"For I have spread propaganda and uphold it with zeal."

"How is this," she cried, and showed great alarm.

"You don't look subversive to me."

"It is possible," she asked, nodding not with esteem.

"That you're working with that obnoxious rascal, Stalin."

How do I know that my actions were subversive?

Why word came from the Chief Executive's door!

"They have a propaganda machine terrific.

That outfit that's called the Marine Corp!"

There has been a great deal of adverse criticism regarding the "oath". This poem does not purport to take definite issue one way or the other. I just felt that perhaps a chuckle—if you will—could be interjected at this point with no harm done.

ASB 2026.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Second & St. John Streets
Sunday, 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
6:00 p.m.—Canterbury Club
Supper, Evening Prayer, Program
Rev. Howard B. Scholten
Chaplain to Episcopal Students
Phone CYPRESS 3-7953

CALVARY METHODIST MORSE & NAGLEE

Dr. James H. Strayer,
Rev. Horace E. Warner, pastors
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Discussion Group led by
Dr. Strayer, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

80 S. Fifth Street
11:00 a.m.—Morning Services
Guest Speaker, Dr. Wesley P. Ford
"Toward Brotherhood in Christ"
7:00 p.m.—Christian College Youth Fellowship
Guest Speaker,
Dr. C. W. Washington

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Clarence R. Sands, Pastor
Merle Roark, Pastor's Assistant
Second & San Antonio Streets.

—TIMES OF WORSHIP—

Sunday, 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m. High Collegiate
Dept. of Church School
Wed., 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting

College Age Group: "Senior B. Y."
—6:15 Sunday evenings. The group has wide awake meetings each Sunday night. Outside speakers are brought in from time to time. A variety of social activities is scheduled throughout the school year. One Sunday a month the group goes to the Odd Fellows Home to hold services. The group also sponsors other activities as the need arises.

Spears Elect Officers



Smiling at the camera above are the newly-elected officers of the Spartan Spears. They were elected Tuesday, October 3, and the organization is planning a Community Chest Drive. Front row, from left to right, are: Jill Iverson, treasurer; Gini Johnson, historian; Mary Power, recording secretary; Joyce Malone, president; Joyce Dalton, reporter. Back row, from left to right: Betty Darendinger, AWS representative, and Millie Knowles, vice-president.

—photo by Gagnon.

Student Directs Children's Theater

Katherine Kollmer, San Jose State college senior, has discontinued her drama major here to assume the position of director of San Jose Recreation Department Children's Theater for a year.

Upon the recommendation of Dr. Hugh W. Gillis, Speech and Drama Department head, Miss Kollmer accepted the position which makes her the first publicly paid director for children's dramatics in the history of San Jose. Her work will include school productions, variety shows, minstrel shows and, her first duty, a Christmas production scheduled for December.

According to Dr. Gillis, the position may be renewable after a year if the venture proves successful.

"Miss Kollmer's background in acting, directing and designing sets and costumes made her a logical choice for the position coupled with the fact that the supervision of children's dramatics has been her career objective," said Dr. Gillis.

"She first realized this objective when she supervised drama productions in Boy Scout and Girl

Chi Pi Sigmas Hold Smoker

New Police school students were feted Wednesday evening by Chi Pi Sigma, honorary police student fraternity, in the Willow Glen Legion hall.

According to Harry Carlsen, public relations manager for the group, the purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the new students with the fraternity. Those attending were entertained by movies, and a comedy skit presented by Jack Shipé, Tom Dunlop, Jim Foster and Jim Grant.

Scout camp during the summer months.

Miss Kollmer's work is under the direction of the City Recreation department, headed by Frank W. Bramhall. Parts in all productions are filled by children.

SPARTAN DAILY San Jose State College

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Full leased wire service of United Press. Press of the Globe Printing Company, 1445 S. First St., San Jose, California. Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association.

Dr. Mary Hamilton Exhibits Chinese Art in Library

By JOE SHEEHAN

An exhibit containing antique pieces of Chinese ceramics, some more than 1300 years old, is now on display in the showcases between floors in the main library.

The collection is owned by Dr. Mary Grace Hamilton, associate professor of English. The display was arranged by Miss Maude Coleman of the library arts room staff.

The choice piece in the collection is a deep bowl in Clair de Lune green. It is of delicate construction and such was the artist's craftsmanship that the design is barely perceptible. The piece is of the T'ang period in Chinese art, 618-906.

Of the same period as the bowl, and of the same dull shade, is a sacrificial vase of palmento design. The leaves are of palmate shape and in bas-relief. A tiny bird perches on the cover of the vase.

On a dark, almost copper-colored, burial sele, something on the order of a tombstone, is a figure of Buddha in relief. The sele is equipped with an eyelet so that it might be hung in a place of worship. This is another example of work from the T'ang period.

There is a Japanese vase, unusual in that it has a monogram on its base. The Korean bowl in the display carries its light design in the glaze with which it is finished, rather than on the bowl itself.

"Also included is a vase from the Northern Sung period, from 960-1027, coming between the T'ang and Ming periods. Other items are modern Chinese scrolls.

Friday, October 20, 1950

SPARTAN DAILY 3

Rule Bans Campus Soliciting

"Certain unwelcome guests are reported to be seeking magazine subscriptions on campus," announces Mr. Joe H. West, dean of students.

Mr. West says that there is a ruling which prohibits any solicitations on campus for commercial purposes. At present, he believes that there are about three persons contacting San Jose State college students.

Dean West asks that contacted students notify the personnel de-

partment or issue warning to those soliciting that they are violating rules.

Vets, Report Now

Miss Edith Graves of the Veterans office asks the following students to report to Room 32 as soon as possible: Edward J. Berryessa, Ludford Elvy, Jay F. Isaacs, Fenton Grayson, Ray Light, Robert C. Lippe, Henry Lloret, Margaret G. McKittrick, Remjio Pappas, Edward D. Reiter, John G. Ricker, Anita Short, Howard Storer, Walter Symons and Lee Frederick Truro.

Today Ends Sale Of 'Mixer' Tickets

Today is the last chance for freshmen to buy tickets for the "Frosh Mixer" slated for Sunday, Oct. 22, warns James Jacobs, freshman class head.

Tickets for the 5.30 to 11.30 p.m. festivities, selling for 60 cents per person, are on sale at the library arch. The Mixer, called the "biggest in freshman history," features a picnic supper at the barbecue pits near the Women's gym and dancing and entertainment in the student lounge.

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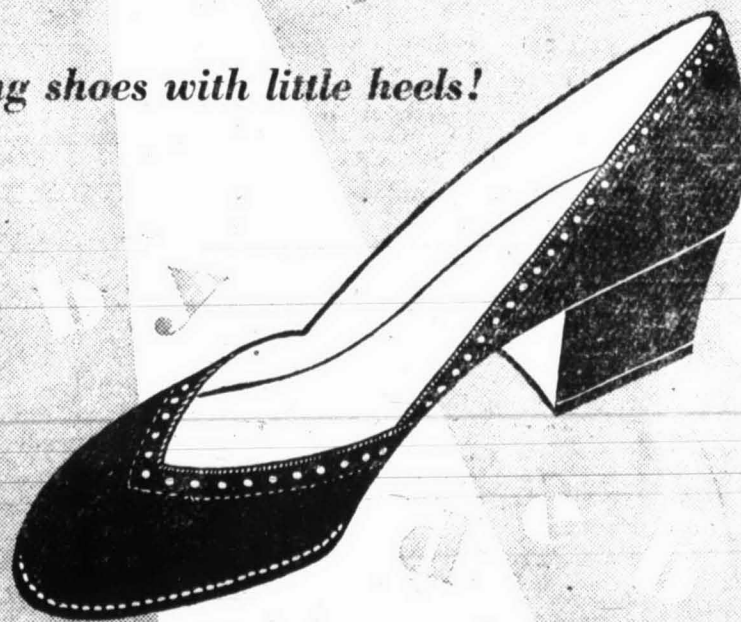
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JOHN MOELLER



**Junior Class
PRESIDENT**

Magazine Reveals Engagement of Bill Russell, Pat Dyer

December wedding plans of Patricia Dyer and William Russell were revealed at a recent meeting of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Dyer passed among her sorority sisters a "True Confession" magazine into which she had inserted a confession page of her own telling the news.

Miss Dyer is a junior advertising major from San Leandro. Her



PAT DYER

—Photo by A. Butera.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dyer of that city.

The benedict-to-be is a senior merchandising major. His fraternal affiliation is Theta Chi. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell of San Carlos.

SJSC Couple Plan Winter Wedding

Calvary Methodist church will be the setting for the wedding of Miss Jean Smith and Donald Winston this winter.

The young Spartan couple revealed their betrothal at a luncheon in the home of Audrey Berglund in Campbell.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Jr. of Sunny Oaks avenue, Campbell. She is a sophomore at San Jose State college.

Winston is the son of Col. and Mrs. Walter L. Winston of Los Gatos. He is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., with the U.S. Air Force.

Both young people were graduated from Campbell High school.

Social Close-Ups

Miniature Farmer Tells Wedding Plans of Chi O

Summer wedding plans of Doris Heringer and Walter Halemeier were announced at a recent meeting of Chi Omega sorority. Doing the honors was a tiny cardboard farmer bearing in one hand a betrothal card and in the other a sack containing the traditional box of chocolates.

Miss Heringer is a senior general elementary major at San Jose State college. She is a graduate of

Sacramento junior college. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heringer of Clarksburg.

Halemeier is a graduate of Fresno schools and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Halemeier of Fresno. At the present time he is engaged in farming in the Fresno area.

Read Brandon-Nicholson Nuptials In Idaho Ceremony

Prior to the opening of Fall quarter at San Jose State college, students Dolores A. Nicholson and Thomas E. Brandon were married in their home state of Idaho. The newlyweds are at home now at 211 San Salvador street.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Oliver of Caldwell, Ida. Her campus affiliation is Gamma Phi Beta. The benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brandon of Boise, Ida.

The garden of the Brandon home in Boise was the setting for the nuptial rites. The new Mrs. Brandon wore a cocktail-length gown of heavy white lace trimmed with satin. Her fingertip veil was secured by a seed pearl tiara and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered by a white orchid.

Gandolfo, Hanlon Join Ranks of the Affianced

Among newly affianced Chi Omegas is Dora Jean Hanlon. She revealed her engagement to Lou Gandolfo at a recent sorority meeting. The couple have not yet set a wedding date.

Miss Hanlon is a senior kindergarten-primary major at San Jose State college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hanlon of Sonora. Her future husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gandolfo, also of Sonora.



DORIS HERINGER

—Photo by A. Butera.

Vargas-Eckstrom Let Cat Out of Bag To Tell Betrothal

A toy cat within a paper bag inscribed with "The Cat's out of the bag — Jan and John" was the method by which Miss Janice Eckstrom revealed her engagement to John Vargas at a barbecue recently. Each place on the table had a "cat in the bag" place card.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Notre Dame High school in San Jose. She is a senior education major and will be graduated from San Jose State college in June, 1951. Her fraternal affiliation is with Alpha Chi Epsilon, kindergarten-primary organization. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eckstrom of Campbell.

Vargas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vargas of San Jose. He was graduated from San Jose high school.

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Greek Gab

by
Donnie Nunes

Those rumors that flew around about Spartan coeds being rated the second best-looking girls on the coast, with UCLA girls being first, are merely rumors if you try to find a source to substantiate them. And even though we can't verify the statement (via wire to UCLA asking for more info on the subject, but receiving no reply) we would be willing to bet that if a poll were taken by us instead of that Bruin school, we probably would land in first spot instead of second. At any rate the Spartababes certainly get their share of the regal honors and surprisingly enough, are very modest about revealing their invisible coronations. . . . Nancy Johnson, KKG, accidentally told the gals at the Eighth street chapter house that she had been crowned queen of the annual Walnut Festival in Walnut Creek. The prize for her regal presence at the festival was a trip to yep, you guessed it—Hollywood.

When the high's went on again at the Lambda Chi Alpha house after a recent football game, the actives had a gala affair. Pledges, hoping to foul the works up but good, ditched all light bulbs before the members and dates returned back to the house for one of those after-game parties. By the time the current was shooting through the wires, pledges were far from the vicinity of San Jose.

It was interesting to see just how many sons and daughters actually treated old "Pop" to the game Friday night. Wouldn't have been one bit surprised to see those fabulous racoon coats come out

of the mothballs if the weather had been a little nippier. Anyway, the consensus of opinion around where we sat, which was, of course, somewhere near Gilroy, was that those dads who came up to see their sons play ball must have been mighty proud of the fellows.

Too bad that 11th street block party after Homecoming didn't pan out like so many wanted it to. Could have been a tremendous deal with more rah-rah going on than has been heard since good old Spardi Gras. . . . but Homecoming looks like it's going to be quite the deal anyway if everyone pitches in and offers a few contributions. Nothing like letting the townspeople know there's a college between Fourth and Seventh streets, which oddly enough they tend to forget at times. The parade should be the climax, but the bonfire, if according to Hoyle, will give lusty-lunged individuals a chance to yell out their laryngitis.

A man who keeps to himself for no obvious reasons except that he writes the weather is E.R. (name to be disclosed at the end of the quarter). Sometimes he attempts to predict whether the sun will shine, sometimes he attempts to walk through the quad. No matter what he attempts, he finds it plenty hard to live the life of Roper—oops Riley, that it. Wednesday he staunchly and courageously submitted the weather for tonight's night game as "There are pigeons on the grass, alas, alas. There are dogs on the turf, wurf, wurf."

DTO Leaves Local Ranks Next Weekend

Delta Theta Omega will leave the ranks of the local fraternities on the San Jose State college campus next weekend to become the 108th chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, one of the country's largest national Greek-letter fraternities, according to Cecil Mansfield, publicity director.

Officials of Alpha Tau Omega will come to San Jose Oct. 28 and 29 to install Delta Theta Omega as the ninth men's national social fraternity on the campus.

Installing officers of the chapter are to be Warren L. Danford, Neil L. Rogers and Gardner S. Rogers, of Berkeley. Members of ATO's Northern-California alumni association will also be present for the installation ceremonies, Mansfield announced.

Other chapters of Alpha Tau Omega in California are located at Stanford, UCLA, Occidental and the University of California. Members from the undergraduate chapters at the Northern schools will take part in the weekend program which will feature the traditional ATO installation church service on Sunday morning, Oct. 29 at Trinity Episcopal church.

Alpha Tau Omega, now headed by John W. Vann, Atlanta, Ga., was the first fraternity founded after the Civil War. Three Confederate veterans formed the first chapter on the campus of Virginia Military Institute.

Founded at San Jose in 1926, Delta Theta Omega occupied three different houses prior to World War II. The fraternity house oc-

Friday, October 20, 1950

SPARTAN DAILY 5

Gamma Phi Bettas Have Busy Days When Seven Pledges Become Actives

Formal initiation ceremonies for seven Gamma Phi Beta pledges will be held this weekend, according to Marjorie Foster, publicity chairman.

Ceremonies will be conducted at the 11th street chapter house when Miss Alice Kent, president, will officiate at the affair.

Mrs. Ronald Avery, alumna, and Miss Kent will be guest speakers tomorrow. Sunday the pledges will receive their big sisters' pins. In the evening there will be a formal initiation banquet at the Town House.

To be initiated are: the Misses Gail Bargones, Nancy Cuyler, Dorothy Edinger, Jean Pennington, Jean Poage, Diana Spence, and Dena Smith.

cupied is at 200 No. 13th street.

The oldest social fraternity on the Spartan campus, Delta Theta Omega instigated the first Spardi Gras, an outdoor festival patterned after New Orleans' Mardi Gras, in 1927, Mansfield said. Four years ago members of the local fraternity started the annual Chapel Ball, a fund-raising dance for the construction of a chapel in honor of alumni killed in World War II.

All pledges of Delta Theta Omega will automatically become pledges of Alpha Tau Omega following the installation ceremonies.

ATO will install its sixth chapter in California the weekend of Nov. 4-5 when it grants a charter to a petitioning group at San Diego State college.

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Pi Kappa Alpha Plans Saturday

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will formally initiate ten new members at the chapter house at 343 E. Reed street tomorrow afternoon.

Those to be initiated are: Herb Bonds, George Abrahamson, Bill Gallagher, Al Avilla, Hal Messimer, Lou Menghini, Walt Morse, Jack Kunz, John Melendez, and Carl Fernandes.

Tomorrow evening Pi KA will honor its new members at a dinner-dance at the San Jose Country club. It will be a formal affair, with the new members distinguished by white dinner jackets.

Dr. Garff Wilson, district director and adviser to the University of California chapter of Pi KA, will attend.

Dinner will be at 9 p.m. with dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock. Music will be by the Gene Graves' combo. Rich Benedetti is chairman for the affair.

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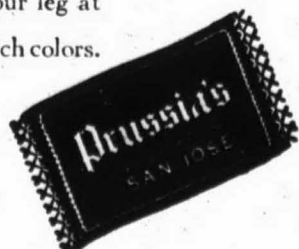
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Far Away Places

By MOISES de GUZMAN

The Silver and Gold of the University of Colorado printed that 20 students are following the Moscow line of thought and that 8080 students are loyal to democratic principles which means that 99.75 per cent are loyal Americans.

Cornell university—A group of Cornell students have compiled a list of damages and agreed to pay repairs and replacements to property destroyed by Cornell students during the intersectional game between Cornell and Syracuse universities.

Included in the damage list were: painting of the stadium press box, ticket office, library, and street signs, plus the burning of a 20-foot C in the middle of the stadium.

Syracuse university will be asked to compile a similar list.

The University of Denver (Colo.) made a gala opening for their new \$3,000,000 student union, last week. The completion of the project was made possible by voluntary contributions and donations which began in 1946.

Fourteen Michigan State students faced strict disciplinary probation when a pre-Michigan game pep rally broke out of control and journeyed along Grand River avenue via University of Michigan. Michigan State won the game, 14-7.

From the Michigan State News comes a story of waiter Albert Stevens. One day he was wondering if he took the right job. On one instance he chased two men for several blocks when they refused to pay for their breakfast. The next day he was knocked out when a customer punched him in the stomach when he refused a free cup of coffee.

Speaking of coffee, out at the University of California, Berkeley, cafeteria prices went up. The Daily Californian printed this statistic: 1 pint of milk, 15 cents; 1/2 pint milk, 9 cents; 1/2 pint chocolate, 7 cents.

A professor of political science at College of the Pacific took up the stand against coffee price increases. Dr. Alorzo Baker said he will protest the economic ups-and-downs of coffee to the coffee shop operators in Stockton, Calif.

The Federal Housing bureau closed two coed dormitories at Syracuse university and the pretty coeds were evicted promptly. The Syracuse women students are harrassing the Director of Housing of the university, Miss Kathryn Copeland, to settle the unexpected lack of housing. So far, the evicted dwellers have lost future dates, disrupted classes, and lost friends.

Theta Phi Alpha, Syracuse chapter, received three honors at its national convention held last August. It received the president's cup, given to the outstand-

MSC Students Unveil Fashion

Michigan State News: What's the well-dressed college male wearing this year? This year's masculine clothing is a conservative navy blue, with sport shirts of checks and miniature plaids.

Ties this fall will be fine pure silk of regimental stripes. Sport coats are principally navy blue flannel or light natural zephyroy. Top coats of gabardine or small checked fabrics take the spotlight.

Sweaters are light weight wool or cashmere V neck pull-overs. A look around the MSC campus reveals handsome Spartan men in gray slacks.

ing chapter, the achievement award for the greatest accomplishment, and the publicity cup, given to the chapter receiving the most lines of publicity.

A raw reporter from the El Gaucho, organ of Santa Barbara college, was sent to interview students on the campus about their opinions of the paper's "The Inside Column" by the Third Man. The reporter came out with a one-sided opinion; one student said: "The . . . Eughh!" Senior Jim Mulick gave a Pearson idea: "I know who it is by the colloquial expressions used and I think he gets his material straight from hunger."

School for Scandal
Nov. 2-3-4-6-7

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RESTAURANT ROW — PALO ALTO

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After 7 p.m.
Under New Management
DRIVE-INN
HOT MEALS DAILY
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Syracuse Editor Explains Coeds' 'Peeping Tomism'

The Daily Orange of Syracuse university wrote a "fair" editorial putting an end to the "Washington Arm Bra Burglar," which led some coed students to write baring remarks to the paper.

It reads: "Lest our friends of the fairer sex misunderstand the intentions of the Daily Orange, they are nothing but honorable when it comes to speaking about them. One coed reader, her letter is printed a few columns over, resents what she interprets as a tie-up between Washington Arms and a few females on this campus, who attract attention by preparing for bed near their windows."

"To clarify the point: far from blaming the girls only, we reassert that most of the trouble with prowlers is caused by

inexcusable 'peeping tomism.' We hope the girls in Washington Arms will down their . . ."

Federal Judge Johnson J. Hayes of the Middle district Federal court of North Carolina ruled that North Carolina offers Negro law students equal educational facilities and said he would not order the University of North Carolina to admit four Negroes in its law school.

Dr. Arthur Gould, associate professor of journalism of Washington university said to a Theta Sigma Phi audience that women journalists have a better chance than ever before to succeed.

Scenes for "People in Love," new MGM movie, has been the topic of negotiation between University of California, Berkeley, and the Hollywood company.

A 30-year-old Latin instructor for admitted he set a \$3,000,000 fire which destroyed a University of Michigan building and then tried to jump seven stories to his death. He is Rob-

ert Stacy. He lit a pile of maps in historic Haven hall, watched the blaze "get a good start" and calmly walked home.

An indignant political science professor, who found that no student in his class could answer a vital question on his quiz, reluctantly threw out the test papers when one alert student noted the questions were based on Chapter 6 in the text. Assignment for the day had included only the first three chapters.

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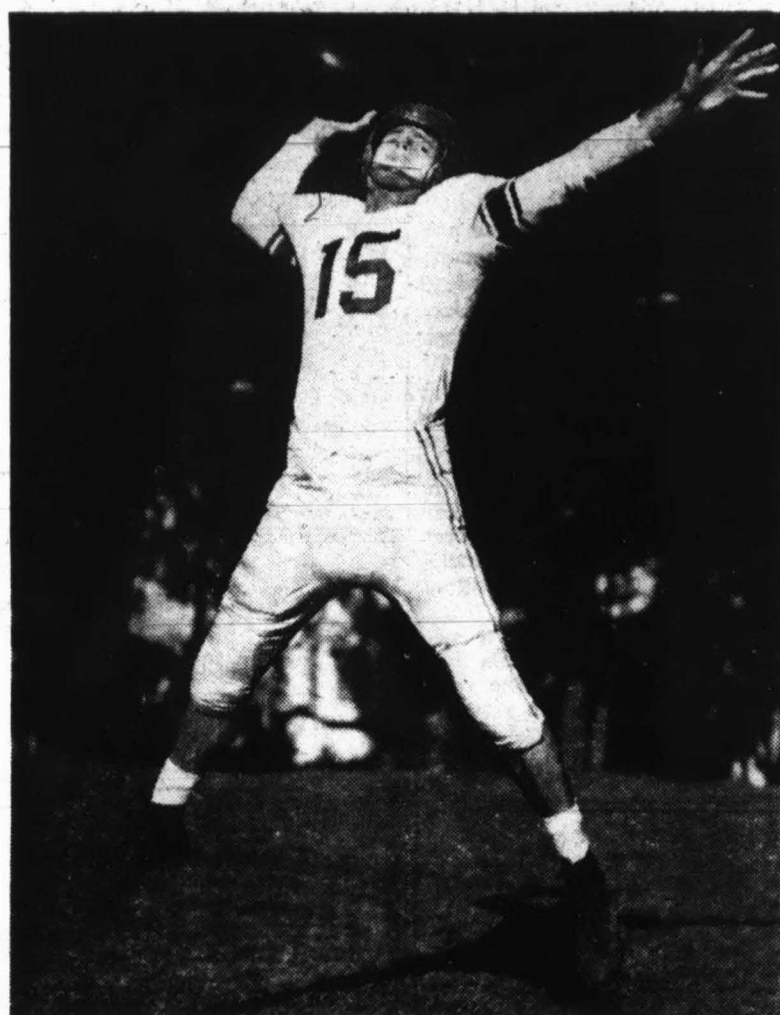
Dancing

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NO MINIMUM - NO COVER



Quarterback Ed Brown is USF's answer to the Spartans' Gene Menges. Brown is making his presence felt on the coast as an aerial wizard, being particularly adept at heaving those long ones down field.

Underdog Spartans Meet USF at Kezar Tonight at 8

By MANNY ALVIS

Picked as a pre-season favorite in the independent ranks of the Pacific coast, the University of San Francisco's massive line will try to make honest men of the experts tonight by beating a rugged San Jose State college team at Kezar stadium tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Although rated a slight seven-point favorite, the Dons may not have things go according to plan.

The Spartans will be out to avenge the loss they suffered last year at the hands of Matson & Co. It was in the final minutes of that game that San Jose folded at the wire.

Both clubs have one thing in common. Rose Bowl-hoping Stanford whipped them. However, while the Spartans lost to the Indians by a respectable score of 33-16, the Dons took a 55-7 drubbing.

Scores mean little or nothing as a comparison this year. Even Notre Dame found that out.

Other than the Stanford game the Dons have a good record, kicking off on Tulsa (23-14), racking Nevada (66-6) and outclassing a hapless St. Mary's (33-7).

San Jose's combination of Gene Menges passing and Billy Wilson gives the Spartans the edge in the air while the running game favors the Franciscans. The jaunts of Ollie Matson and Joe "Sceeter" Scudero have put the Dons in the TD column more than once this season.

Brown Dangerous

Quarterback Ed Brown, although not on par with Menges in the air, can be counted upon to flip those longies that he is capable of. In the Gael game, Brown passed for two touchdowns, scored one himself and set up two more with his aerial wizardry.

A big factor on Brown's side will be the addition of End Merrill Peacock, in the lineup tonight for the first time this season.

While preparing all week for the Spartan passing attack, the Dons may try to spring a surprise on the San Joseans by unleashing an air offensive of their

own, although the ground is their forte.

Receivers Ralph Thomas and Bob St. Clair, sophomore end and up-and-coming pass snagger, proved the point against St. Mary's. Proof positive of the burly Don line and great ground game was also shown in the same game. The Seniors kept the Gaels to a minus eleven yards.

Rough Linebackers

While the Spartans boast of pony backs that can scoot and of hard-plunging Fullback Harry Beck, the Bay city men have a trio of linebackers that include one of the best in western football. Back in action again after being sidelined with a leg injury is 210-pound Burl Toler. Understudies Bill Henneberry and Dolph Lubamersky alternate with Toler.

Don hopes are also pushed along with the fine running of Roy



Barni who gives the opposition plenty of vicious play on the defensive.

The University of San Francisco will definitely be out to live up to advance notices and take the Spartans in camp before leaving for New York and their Fordham game next week. There they will also come under the eyes of the Eastern scribes who tabbed SF, Santa Clara (???) and St. Mary's (???) as the best of the coast independents.

Only St. Clair will be sidelined for tonight's encounter. He came up with a charley horse after the Gael game.

You Read 'Em, We'll Weep

	Alves	Rodrigues	Brown	Cambianica	Marquis
SJS-USF	SJS	SJS	USF	SJS	SJS
USC-Navy	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Washington-Illinois	Ill. Wash.	Ill. Wash.	Ill. Wash.	Ill. Wash.	Ill. Wash.
UCLA-Stanford	Stan. Stan.	Stan. Stan.	Stan. Stan.	UCLA	UCLA
St. Mary's-Oregon	Ore. S.M.	Ore. S.M.	Ore. S.M.	S.M.	Ore.
Loyola-COP	COP	Loyola	Loyola	Loyola	COP
Purdue-Iowa	Purdue	Purdue	Iowa	Iowa	Purdue
Wisconsin-Michigan	Mich. Mich.	Mich. Mich.	Mich. Mich.	Wis.	Mich.
Georgia-LSU	Ga. Georgia	Ga. Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	LSU
Mississippi-Tulane	Tul. Tul.	Tul. Tul.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.

Results to date: Alves 24-6—800; Rodrigues 22-8—733; Brown 22-8—733; Cambianica 21-9—700; Marquis 20-10—667.

Purdy to Lead Trackmen in Tri-Meet

Dore Purdy will be out to retain his claim as the Spartans' top harrier when San Jose State college opens its cross country season against San Francisco State college and Sacramento junior college today at 4 p.m. on the Lake Merced course. Purdy, who has been the leading competitor on the team

for the past two years, will get plenty of competition from his teammates Al Weber, Ellwin Stribbling, and Frank Johnson.

The Spartans, off their pre-season workouts, will be favored to walk away with top honors in this meet.

The Lake Merced course is 4.2 miles long, which is almost a mile longer than the 3.4-mile course the locals have been working out on.

Other SJS men who will see action against the Gators and the capital city squad are Paul Jennings, Paul Bowen, Ed Hass, Bill Head, Bob Anderson, Paul Flanagan, and Carl Moore.

Johnson and Purdy are the only members of the team who are upper division students as the nucleus of the team is lacking in college competition. However, 10 of the Spartans already have bettered last year's pre-season top mark of 23:11, which was made by Purdy.

Stribbling, a freshman from San

Francisco, is the holder of the best standard in the workouts this season with a time of 19:34.9, while Weber and Purdy are tied for second place with 20:03.

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Spartans,
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USF Favorites to Top SJS

Friday, October 20, 1950

SPARTAN DAILY 9

By JIM DOWNS

The San Jose State Spartans bump into another bunch of tough customers for the second week in a row when they battle the University of San Francisco Dons in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium tonight.

According to the metropolitan papers, the Dons will rule as 7-point favorites to win.

Well aware of the fact that they must corral the incomparable Ollie Matson in order to stop the Dons, the Spartans will be out to rebound into the win column after their loss to Loyola last week.

San Francisco won last year's game with San Jose, 27 to 20, when Matson scored twice in the last five minutes, once on an 81-yard jaunt, to overcome a Spartan lead.

Spartans Hurt by Injuries

The Spartans will go into the contest with four men hors de combat because of injuries and sickness, with two men permanently suspended because of "indifference," and with one man out

to help support his father on the latter's farm.

Regular center Keith Carpenter is definitely out with a badly wrenched knee. Sub fullback Bob Sykes suffered a broken hand in last week's game and will not see action.

Gibby Mendonsa's ankle is still giving the halfback trouble and he may also be kept on the shelf for tonight's battle.

At press time halfback Bob Osborne was still resting in the Health Cottage from an attack of the flu.

Stu Compton, an end, and Bill Walker, a halfback, were dropped from the squad because of "indifference to football practice" as Coach Bob Bronzan put it.

Halfback Doyle Burnett quit the team to return to his home in Salinas where he will help his father.

Tuesday, Bronzan sent his charges through a rugged scrimmage which the Spartan coach termed, "the best since before the

Stanford game."

Beck Looks Sharp

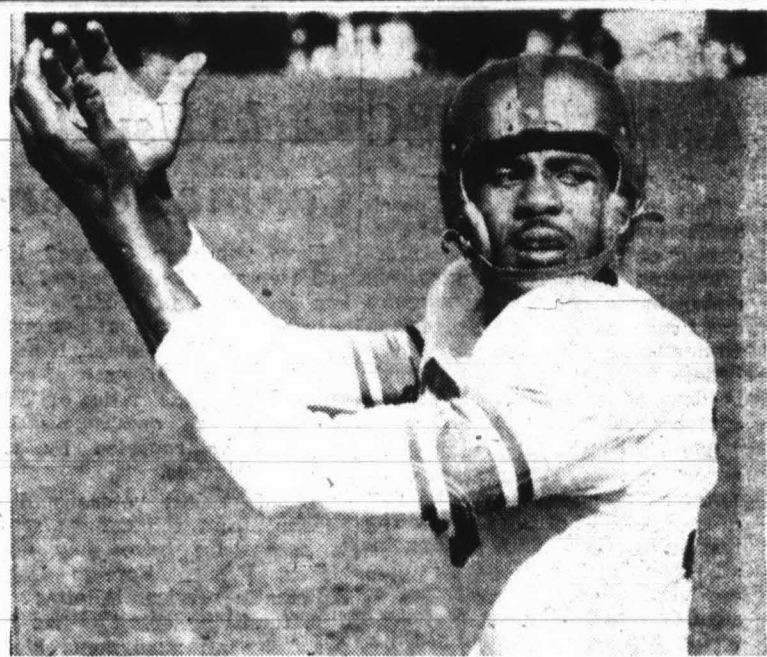
Fullback Harry Beck, off his sharp performance in the scrum, is apparently back in tip-top shape after being hampered by a knee injury for three weeks.

As usual the Spartans will be led by quarterback Gene Menges. The clever play-master, passer, and ball-handler will try to confuse San Francisco in much the same manner as did Stanford's Gary Kerkorian in the Indians' 55 to 7 rout of the Dons.

However, the key to victory for the Spartans probably lies in the effectiveness of their defensive play.

The Dons are capable of breaking away for a score at any moment. The ever-dangerous Matson, a 205 pound speedster, is liable to go for a quick-six every time he gets his big overgrown paws on the ball.

Senior Jim Wheelehan, starting at tackle, has been selected by his Spartan teammates as captain for tonight's game.



Catching Ed Brown's heaves is just one of Ollie Matson's many talents. The Dons' great offensive threat wrecked the Spartans last year with two TD runs.

Tentative Line-up for Tonight

No.	U.S.F.	SAN JOSE	No.
81	Francis McLaughlin (190)	LER Billy Wilson (194)	79
76	Gino Manchetti (225)	LTR Jim Wheelehan (227)	73
65	Greg Hillig (185)	LGR Vern Vallerkamp (190)	47
51	Art Alois (201)	C Keith Carpenter (226)	70
63	Dick Stanfel (220)	RGL Carl DeSalvo (204)	69
77	Mike Mergen (248)	RTL Joe Moulton (207)	59
87	Ralph Thomas (193)	REL Bob Amaral (183)	48
15	Ed Brown (212)	Q Gene Menges (163)	32
13	Joe Scudero (170)	LHR Gil Mendonsa (160)	22
40	George Carley (187)	RHL Buddy Traina (145)	21
33	Ollie Matson (203)	F Harry Beck (184)	44

Lions Leave Today

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The undefeated Loyola Lions will hold a light drill today in preparation for their big game with College of Pacific at Stockton. The Lions fly to Stockton today.

Mural Scores

Kappa Alpha over Theta Xi by forfeit.

Delta Upsilon 39, Delta Sigma Gamma 2.

Kappa Alpha 19, Delta Sigma Gamma 6.

Chi Pi Sigma over Moss and Solis Tigers by forfeit.

Newman Club 19, Stoeven's All-Stars 2.

Hustling Hoard over Mile Amores by forfeit.

Chi Pi Sigma over Stoeven's All-Stars by forfeit.

Tijuana Terrors over Vaquero's by forfeit.

Rambling Wrecks 39, Redwood Estates Bucs 2.

Rambling Wrecks 13, Miassam Dragons 0.

Redwood Estates Bucs over Vaquero's by forfeit.

Tijuana Terrors 12, Redwood Estates Bucs 0.

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SJS Frosh Point For Win Over SC

By TOM MARQUIS

San Jose State college frosh will have their work cut out for them Saturday night when they meet a strong Santa Clara frosh team at Spartan stadium. It will be their first home appearance. Game time is 8 o'clock.

The Spartababes lost their opening game last week to a USF team that had depth and experience, but not before giving an indication of their potentialities.

Even though the final score was 27-6, the USF team knew they had been in a game. Sparta's representatives really got going in the second half to convincingly outplay their opponents.

This week, in preparation for another tough opponent, the freshmen have been striving to overcome the fumblyitis which marred their first performance. The outcome of last week's game could have been quite different with a few less ball-handling errors.

The Washington Square boys are also engaged in sharpening up a pass defense that was noticeably weak in the first half of the USF game. They tightened up in that department in the second half of the same game to such an extent that USF failed to complete one pass in the third and fourth quarters.

Pass Offense Sharp

Also on the agenda is the polishing of a pass offense that showed possibilities last week, but which just didn't quite materialize. Receivers managed to break into the clear on three separate occasions, but either couldn't get their hands on the ball, or couldn't hang on to it.

Frosh Coach Tom Cureton will have his charges trying to overcome these shortcomings in Saturday night's game. During the week he has been stressing these weak spots of pass defense and fumblyitis.

Another thing that should help the team to make a good showing is the longer period of working together and functioning as a unit. They went into their last game with a minimum of practice, a point which certainly didn't help their chances.

Bronc Frosh Rugged

The State frosh will be facing a Santa Clara team that is reputed to be one of the strongest ever to wear the Cardinal and White. Rumor has it they have given the varsity more than one good workout.

Taking all things into consideration, San Jose's frosh could turn the trick and win this outing if they can manage to beat their fumbling.

Coach Cureton has still not made his final choice for the starting lineup, but probably will open the game with one of the following men for each position:

LE, Don Ferguson, Santa Clara, or Bob Fox, Stockton; LT, Dennis Boillard, San Jose, or Walt Moore, Dos Palos; LG, Henry Sekoch,

Mountain View, or John Hamber, Santa Cruz; center, Don Cederlind, Turlock, or Chuck Mancine, New Castle, Pa.

RG, Ronald Lera, Burlingame, or Bill Pierce; RT, Jim Jerner, Turlock, or Al Francis, Oakland; RE, Steve Burnett, Turlock, or Lewis Oetinger, Fairfield; QB, Larry Rice, Mountain View, or Jerry Ruse, Bakersfield.

LH, John Mesa, Sunnyvale, or Del Ambler, Campbell; fullback, Jim Schimke, Lodi, Jack Kennedy, Turlock, or Dick Hinman, San Jose; RH, Bob Hamilton, Burlingame, Steve Casady, Atwater, or Pete Hendrickson, Santa Cruz.

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Speech Clinic Active at SJSC

By NANCY LOUGHLIN

San Jose State college's Speech and Drama department is not concerned only with students' entertainment; rather, an extremely active branch of the department, one which receives little attention from anyone other than those who benefit directly from its offerings, is directed towards hearing and speech problems.

The Speech clinic, under the supervision of Dr. Margaret C. Letzter, is concerned with the cure of speech and hearing defects. The testing of hearing, lip reading instruction, and auditory training are vital phases of correction of such defects as hearing loss, stuttering, lisping, and foreign accents.

Directed towards this end is the work of two new instructors in the department; Mr. James E. Egbert and Miss Vivian Clarke Lang.

Mr. Egbert is well-experienced in the correction of speech problems, having taught public speaking at the Universities of Washington, Missouri, Tennessee, and Stanford. Besides teaching public speaking here, his speech clinic work involves diagnosing such problems as stuttering, lisping, and articulatory speech.

No less active in speech correction work is Miss Lang who supervised individual speech guid-

SJS Campus Lacks Usual Canine Capers

Have you seen George? Have you seen any of his friends? What has happened to them?

Now you know what's wrong on the campus this quarter. No dogs!

Not since finals' week of spring quarter have the antics of Washington Square quadrupeds been observed or reported by their biped colleagues.

Are dogs, like veterans, disappearing from the college scene? If so, where have they gone? Korea, French Foreign Legion, diplomatic service, Milpitas?

A terrifying solution has been posed by an anonymous biology instructor: The effects of the half dozen atomic bombs dropped in the last six years have taken their toll in canine fertility, and there hasn't been a dog born since that ill-famed day at White Sands, New Mexico.

Is all this scuttlebutt? We don't know, do you? The Spartan Daily in conjunction with a certain San Simeon sponsor is desirous of finding the solution. Write it NOW!

ance among public school children in Southern California schools. This, her first work on the college level will find her interviewing, testing, and correcting defects. Miss Lang attended the University of Southern California where she earned her A.B. and M.A. degrees in speech.

Dr. Fallico Explains Threat of 'Dianetics'

By HOMER SLATER

"Dianetics," by L. Ron Hubbard, is among the sad commentaries on the present state of our knowledge concerning man," appraised Dr. Arturo B. Fallico, associate professor of philosophy, during an interview Wednesday.

"Dianetics—the Modern Science of Mental Health" is a best seller throughout the nation; for example, it was number two on the list of best-selling non-fiction in San Francisco last week.

By a sort of home psychoanalysis, during which the patient can hop off the couch and immediately start the psychotherapy on his former psychotherapist, all neurosis, psychosomatic illnesses, compulsions, and states of low intelligence can be eliminated, Hubbard asserts in the book.

Getting back to the interview with Dr. Fallico, the brilliant philosopher further commented:

"Dianetics" is an expression of the dangerous and misguided hope, encouraged by our education, that the secrets of the human personality can be uncovered with some little trick or mechanical gadget.

"Dianetics" is one more confirmation of the tendency to resolve our individual and collective problems by the power of some 'ism.'

"Mr. Hubbard in essence contends that all human ailments are caused by what he calls engrams, operating from the deep recesses of a cellular unconscious and that by restoring the memory of the original painful situation which stamped in these engrams, persons affected with all sorts of aberrations can be restored to normality."

"The very notion," continued the painter-sculptor-philosopher, "of an engram seems to me to greatly misrepresent its more authoritative formulation by science, since he seems to have neglected even to mention that this is held as a bare hypothesis only."

"He instead assumes that is a confirmed fact and ascribes to these engram powers that far exceed those that once were conceded to indwelling devils."

"Engramic viscous activity also would seem to be active during prenatal life; hence Mr. Hubbard studies ways of reviving a memory or prenatal events."

"This extraordinary memory, Mr. Hubbard asserts, can be rehabilitated by anyone in a state of what he calls a reverie, and though he continually protests that this memory is not a hypnotic sleep, all that he says about it would seem to point to hypnosis or something very similar to it."

"As a hoax, the book," Dr. Fallico went on, "might be one of the greatest in history. As something taken seriously by the author or anybody else it is a clear sign of the darkness descending on the human intelligence as a prelude to the atom bomb."

"The pseudo-philosophical presuppositions of the book are such that a student of philosophy, such as myself, cannot dignify them by any comments," concluded Dr. Fallico, who studied under the world-famous philosopher, Bene Detto Croce, in Italy.

Dr. Fallico has been teaching at San Jose State college for two years, coming from the faculty of Northwestern university. Currently, he is making a thorough study of existentialism. While in Chicago he was active in starting

the Great Books movement. Dr. Fallico is a contributor to the Library of Living Philosophy, and



DR. ARTHUR FALLICO

he is the author of many scholarly articles.

Records Indicate Good Placement

Records from the office of Dr. Heber Sotzin, head of the Industrial Arts department, indicate that the placement of department graduates has been exceptionally good, according to Mr. Daniel C. Lopez, instructor of industrial arts.

Seventy-four spring and summer graduates with teaching credentials are now holding positions in California schools from Eureka to San Diego, and two others have accepted jobs in industry.

Two of the graduates have entered military service since obtaining positions. Seven others are now taking graduate work and are available for assignment, the report said.

Editor Requests Stories, Cartoons

Editors of Lyke, San Jose State college quarterly humor magazine, are looking for stories and cartoons, according to Stan Bennett, editor-in-chief.

To add emphasis to featured material, the magazine will be printed with a second color. This is the first time that Lyke will employ duochrome within its covers, Bennett said.

Light and humorous stories, cartoons and ideas for cartoons are what the editors need. Any student with an idea for a story or cartoon may contact Bennett for details concerning the length, mood, and payment for the material.

Although the cover and other major parts of the quarterly will be centered about a Christmas theme, it is not necessary to write articles or draw cartoons in that vane.

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Engineering Dept. Plans Near Construction Point

By MEL GAGNON

Plans for the new engineering building on campus are nearing the construction stage, according to Dr. Ralph J. Smith, department head, who spent Tuesday in Sacramento, conferring with members of the State Architect's office.

"The situation is good now, for construction of our new building," Dr. Smith said. "Ever since we started work on the new structure I have been encouraged, but now more than ever, I am optimistic. In Sacramento, I obtained a full set of plans—some of which our department has never

seen—and which we will go over to make any final adjustments deemed desirable.

"Necessary arrangements have been made, and all that actually remains to be done is to complete our review of the plans, and have a construction bid made and approved by the Public Works Board, and we can start building," Dr. Smith said.

The \$650,000 L-shaped building is to be situated on Eighth street, necessitating closing of the right-of-way. According to Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, this action is possible because the college owns both blocks concerned, the area between Seventh and Ninth streets, bounded by San Fernando on the north and San Antonio on the south.

City sanitary sewer lines which run underground on Eighth street will have to be rerouted at San Carlos over to Seventh, and thence down Seventh to rejoin the system at San Fernando. The work has been approved by the City of San Jose, and \$60,000 has been allotted for this purpose.

When construction starts, five years of planning will begin to bear fruit, Dr. Smith said. "In 1945 the engineering department was just beginning. We immediately began to plan for a future well designed plant, but being without a very extensive staff, had to call in consultants from other schools to find the most desirable features wanted. Finally, in 1947, our department consolidated all the desirable suggestions and submitted them to the State Board of Architects. Plans were drawn, and work probably could have progressed from there, but SJS had no property upon which to build. Therefore the plans were shelved.

"When a building site was finally obtained, we got the OK to begin the final planning stages, but then ran across the problem of the sewer down Eighth street. That has now been solved and it looks as if we can start building soon, possibly just after the first of the year."

Revisions that must now be made will not involve any major building changes, but will merely be a reallocation of space. This is a move to put the structure to the most advantageous uses as found by the department during its short existence, he explained. Depending upon any changes that may be necessary, the heating, ventilating and electrical facilities also have to be positioned on the plans. These

changes, Dr. Smith feels, will not slow down any progress in building plans, and the work should be available for bid by Dec. 1. Following 30 days time allowed for bid action, and final approval of the builder by the Public Works Board, work could begin.

President T. W. MacQuarrie said that this final stage in development of the building plans is good news for the college.

"I am glad to see what is believed to be the final stage, but there have been so many setbacks in our plans, that some new obstacle wouldn't surprise me in the least. Of course, much depends upon getting the sewer moved to Seventh. As soon as that is cleared up, and we get State approval, we hope to be able to close off Eighth street permanently and go to work."

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Camp Counselors Club Holds First Meeting Tuesday

Approximately 30 students attended the first meeting of the newly organized camp counselors club Tuesday night at the Women's gym, according to Miss Annabelle Vargas, publicity director.

Elected officers of the yet-to-be-named club are: Miss Mary White and Dave Weaver, camp co-directors; Elmer Sharp, "wampus keeper"; Miss Eleanor Pidoli, "scribe"; Miss Annabelle Vargas, "runner"; and Miss Ardith Frost, "chief medicine woman."

The group is organized for students interested in obtaining and exchanging ideas for camp planning and organizing, and in receiving practical experience in effecting these ideas.

The club will meet every other Tuesday. Miss Vargas invites anyone interested in camp counselor plans and activities, and who holds an ASB card, to attend the meetings.

Students Speak

Chuck Wing and Jeanne Kerwin, co-chairmen of the Campus Community Chest drive, appeared last night on the college-sponsored radio program, "Spartan Review," over station KEEN at 7 o'clock.

Wing and Miss Kerwin discussed the function and purpose of the Community Chest and its relation to students at the college, emphasizing the need for their contributions towards the drive.

Ed Hayden, Joe Bologna, and Marv Tumlin were the students in charge of the program.

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Will whoever found black Ronson lighter with initials J.D.U. please phone CY 3-9096 after six.

A week ago I found a coat in a box from Colman's Feminine Finery in a street in North Hollywood. In one pocket was a stub from the San Jose State-Santa Clara football game of Oct. 7. Ticket was Sec. H, Row 28, Seat 10. On receipt of identifying coat I will forward it to owner. Irving J. Murphy, 13073 Terra Bella street, Pacoima, Calif.

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Student Council OK's SJS Debate Program

Action at Wednesday's meeting of the Student Council gave the "go ahead" signal to the college's speech-debate program when \$500 was appropriated for the 1950-51 forensic activities, said Mr. Wilbur F. Luick, faculty sponsor, yesterday.

"This is a reduction in funds over last year's appropriation," said Mr. Luick, "but it is a marked increase over the originally designated sum of \$300."

The forensic program budget is allocated towards traveling and operating expenses of the debate team when it represents the college at such tournaments as the Bay Area Roundtable of Colleges and Universities, the first session of which was held Oct. 6 at the University of California. Sam Datir and Bob Whitehall, members of the forensic squad, were delegates. The second session of the Bay Area Roundtable will be held Friday, Nov. 3, at St. Mary's college.

Major forensic tournaments to which the college sends its Speech and Drama department-sponsored squad are the Los Angeles City College Invitation, the Western Speech Association Forensic Tournament, and the Cal Tech Invitational, among others.

"The budget for the speech-debate program is determined

on a per capita basis," said Mr. Luick. "Hence, this year's cut in funds over the previously-allocated sum which was a set amount. The very nature of speech-debate limits the number of students participating. However, we are always interested in meeting new students who are considering joining the activity on this campus."

John Mix is student manager of the debate squad who with Mr. Luick and Leslie Groshong compose the forensic committee.

Weekly Program Discusses Veblen

"The Theory of Business Enterprise," by Thorstein Veblen, will be discussed next Sunday on "Invitation to Learning," a weekly program devoted to great books, heard over station KCBS at 8:35 o'clock Sunday mornings.

One of the two guests on the program will be Louis Hacker, professor of history at Columbia university. Lyman Bryson will moderate as usual.

Thorstein Veblen (1857-1929) was a penetrating critic of capitalism, especially the old "rugged individualistic" capitalism. "The Theory of Business Enterprise"

SJS Students Fill Part-Time Jobs, States Dean Benz

Three hundred and thirty-five part-time jobs of the 369 listed were filled by college students during September, according to the Dean of Men, Stanley C. Benz. Of the 335 jobs filled, 184 were steady part-time positions and 149 were odd-jobs.

Men students filled 246 jobs and women took 89. For men, odd-jobs consist mostly of house cleaning and gardening and the steady part-time work is in fountains, stores, and offices. For women, odd-jobs are usually baby-sitting, and part-time steady jobs are domestic and office work.

"We don't have jobs that are tailor-made to fit each student's particular schedule or skill, but we generally have success in placing men and women if they are sincere," Dean Benz said.

"It is my feeling that we have success in filling jobs because of the cooperation of students in doing all types of work, in all types of skills," the dean pointed out.

"There are a large number of students who are upholding San Jose State college's reputation for doing good work," Mrs. Florence Kellenberger said.

Students interested in obtaining part-time work should contact Mrs. Kellenberger in the Dean of Men's office.

Ed Majors Must File Petitions Now

Teaching candidates are reminded that the filing of necessary forms with the Placement office is a part of their preparation for graduation, according to Miss Doris Robinson, Placement Director.

First of two points to be emphasized is applying for graduation at the Registrar's office is to be done by appointment only.

Secondly, all candidates expecting to graduate in December or later must arrange for photo appointments as soon after Nov. 1 as possible. Appointments are to be made at Butera studio, and ten days should be allowed for final pictures. Placement forms will not be accepted unless accompanied by photos.

Teaching calls for the fall are received as early as January, says Miss Robinson, so it is to the can-

didates' advantage to have their forms in early.

The Department of San Diego schools is offering a pre-employment examination to be given on Oct. 28 for secondary teaching candidates. Further information on time and place will be furnished upon request, together with application cards.

The Fourth Air force has also made an announcement it is preparing to have representatives on campus soon to select and partially process students interested in Aviation Cadet training or Officer Candidate school.

Additional openings in Civil service are listed and examinations are announced for positions of Jr. Professional assistants in the following fields in Nevada, California, and Arizona: bacteriologist, legal assistant, social science analyst, statistician, and food and drug inspector.

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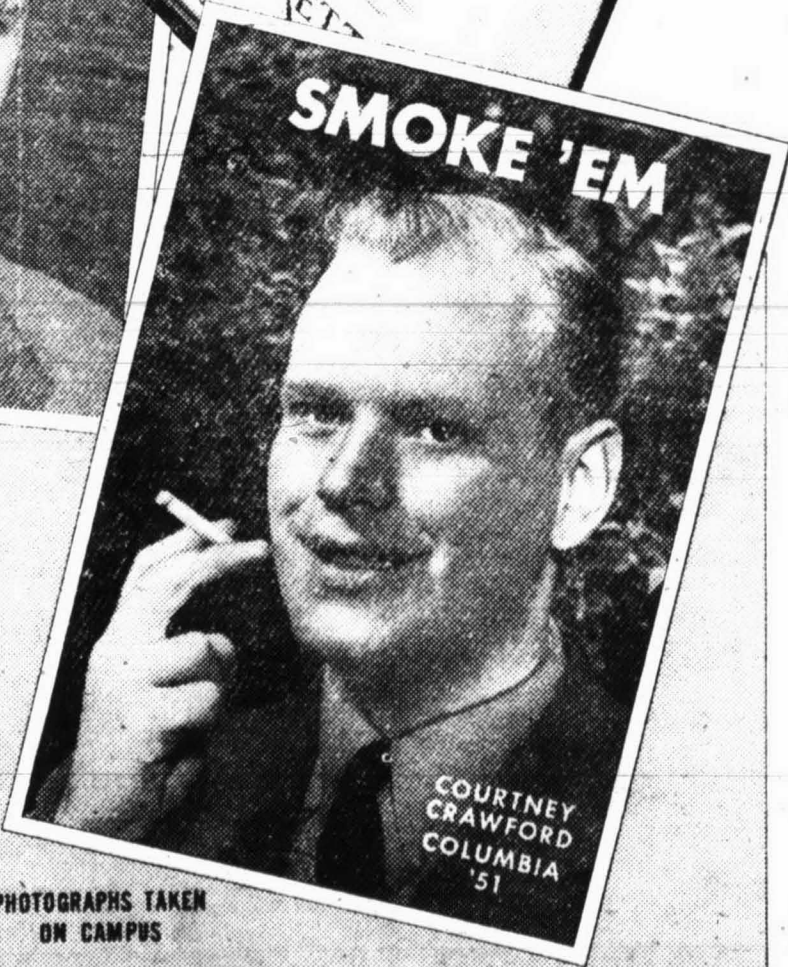
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