

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII San Jose, Calif., Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1950 No. 20

Dr. Rothwell Lists Five Reasons for UN Growth

United Nations day was celebrated yesterday in the Morris Dailey auditorium with an address given by Dr. Easton Rothwell, west coast authority on the UN.

The sparse but highly appreciative audience heard Dr. Rothwell informally give five reasons why, in the past three months, the UN has grown from a weak and confused body into a "strong, cocky, young UN."

The Korean situation has been the stimulus for this new strength, according to Dr. Rothwell.

He listed the five reasons as:

1. 53 of 59 nations responding to the UN call for action in Korea.

2. All the nations but India and the Arab countries agreeing to the resolution permitting MacArthur to carry the war across the 38th parallel. (The latter countries abstained from the vote, Dr. Rothwell explained, as a form of protest of the lack of a comparable resolute in Palestine.)

3. The carrying of the resolution to set up a unified "free and better" Korea.

4. The decision that another Korea shall not come about again, with the power given to the General assembly to take the same steps as were taken to fight aggression in Korea.

5. By a mandate of the great majority of the small nations of the UN, the "big five" powers have agreed to hold a conference to settle the differences between them. Dr. Rothwell pointed out that this was the first time in UN

history all 60 nations voted unanimously.

After a short outline of what this country must do to preserve its international stability, the program concluded with a question period with both faculty and student body questioning Dr. Rothwell.

ROTC Staff Adds Another New Teacher

A new ROTC staff member, Captain Hugh Donovan, has been named to begin teaching duties at San Jose State college on Nov. 27, according to Col. James J. Hea, Army ROTC head.

Donovan is a 1947 graduate of Santa Clara university. He majored in business administration and, with the highest scholastic standing in the class, graduated with honors "cum laude."

During World War II, Captain Donovan served with the 79th Infantry division in the European campaign. Following cessation of hostilities on the Continent, he was transferred to the Corps of Military Police, in which he gained his present rank of captain.

The new instructor attended Los Gatos high school, and now lives in Santa Clara with his wife and two children.

UP ROUNDUP

TOKYO, Oct. 25.—Allied airmen reported today that they had spotted a big-scale Communist military movement southward into Korea from the Manchurian frontier area.

If any sizeable force actually is moving into the North Korean strip now being overrun rapidly by allied troops, it might indicate preparations for a last gap stand by the Communists.

One of the unidentified airmen reported that the convoy stretched for miles along the main highway in North Central Korea.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Student leaders at the University of Southern California expressed confidence in football coach Jeff Cravath today despite the fact that the Trojans haven't won a game this season.

Al Wiggins, student body president, said he knew nothing of published stories about "secret meetings" held last Thursday on fraternity row for the purpose of seeing what can be done about the coaching situation.

"On behalf of the Associated Students, I express our continued confidence in the Trojan team, Coach Cravath and his staff," Wiggins said. "Win or lose, we are behind them all the way."

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18.—(UP)—Comedian Jack Benny has received permission from the government and his radio sponsor to take a troupe of entertainers to Korea and Japan during the Christmas holidays.

The screen and radio star said he will take about six well-known entertainers to put on a two-hour show for servicemen.

The Weather

All right, so it didn't rain yesterday. Weren't you happier at the end of the day because you thought it would rain and it didn't?

We try to bring a little joy into the world and we get run out of town for stirring up the populace.

The weather? Whatsa matter, you blind er sumtin'? Take a look yersef.

A street rally in Los Angeles for the Pepperdine-SJS football game will be the main topic of discussion at tonight's Rally committee meeting in the Student Union building at 7:30 o'clock.

According to Ed Mosher, Rally committee chairman, the meeting will start sharply at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be no home rally for the Pepperdine-San Jose State college football game. There will be an organized rooting section at the game, according to Mosher. The possibility of a car caravan to the game is being investigated.

Thursday's 'Daily' Presents 1950 Homecoming Queen

By JACK GALLAGHER

One of four entrants—Patty Burke, Marty Darrow, Alice Dougherty, and Barbara Lindquist—will be chosen Queen of 1950 Alumni Homecoming at the Associated Student Body polls in the Student Union today.

The name of the Queen-elect will appear in the Spartan Daily tomorrow morning. This will be the first announcement of the results of the Queen contest election, Baron said.

The polls opened at 8 o'clock this morning and will remain open until 3 p.m. The special run-off election between the four candidates is necessary because last Friday's election failed to yield a clear plurality for any of the entrants, Baron stated.

The Queen contest committee also decided that the entrants who receive the second and third greatest number of votes will serve as attendants to the Homecoming Queen.

In order to acquaint voters with the four entrants, the Spartan Daily presents the following details:

Barbara Lindquist is affiliated with Sigma Kappa, and is a sophomore from Honolulu, Hawaii. She has brown hair and green eyes, and, naturally, she likes to swim.

Barbara, as well as the other candidates, was asked what she thought of SJS men.

"I find them very friendly, lots of fun to go out with. As a matter of fact, they are terrific dates!" she said.

We asked her, also, what qualities she will look for in the man she will marry.

"As long as I love him, that's all that matters," was her answer.

Alice Dougherty belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta, and is sophomore representative to the cabinet. She has blond hair and blue eyes.

Alice finds SJS men friendly and courteous. "I like the way they dress," she said, "and the way they act. In other words, I think they're great!"

Miss D thinks that the most important attribute in a man is "a sense of humor."

Marty Darrow is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, and is a native San Josean, and a senior.

She has lots to say about SJS males: "State men have brains as well as brawn. They are pleasantly aggressive, and yet are not as rah-rah as others. Typically, they are casual and good-natured."

Marty wants her man to be, above all, "an individual!"

Patty Burke is social chairman of Delta Gamma. She is a blue-eyed, brown-haired beauty who likes swimming and horseback riding.

Patty has no complaints about Spartan males. Says she, "They're a pretty nice bunch."

She wants her man to have a sense of humor, be ambitious and sincere. "And he has to like me a little bit."

Wednesday Rally Promotes Chest

The Campus chest will hold a rally next Wednesday evening to serve as both a football rally and Campus chest reminder. The rally will precede the SJS-Fresno football game.

The fund-raising campaign will start Monday, Oct. 30, and end Friday, Nov. 3, says Co-chairmen Jeanne Kerwin and Chuck Wing. A goal of \$2500 has been set by the committee.

Bob Dean and Ron LaMar are in charge of Wednesday evening's entertainment and are planning a show consisting of student talent. The boys, however, hint that some outside talent may be presented.

Spartan Shields To Elect Officers

Spartan Shields will hold a meeting tonight in Room S220 at 7:15 o'clock. There will be an election of officers and sign-up for Campus Chest drive.

The following new members are urged to bring \$2.75 for their shirts: Phil Niederhoff, Tom Evans, Ed Tuft, Don Doty, and Howard Frey.



ALICE DOUGHERTY

—photo by Butera



PATTY BURKE

—photo by Butera



MARTY DARROW

—photo by Butera



BARBARA LINDQUIST

—photo by Butera

Aspiring Production Managers For Revelries Apply by Nov. 1

Five major tasks were accomplished at the Spartan Revelries board meeting in the Student Union Monday afternoon, Miss Lorraine Leonetti announced.

The board:

1. Named Lorraine Leonetti its chairman.

2. Set Apr. 18-21 as production dates for the 1951 Spartan Revelries.

3. Accepted for consideration the application of three persons who wish to be Production Manager of the all-student stage show.

4. Announced that it will accept more applications for the job.

5. Set the deadline for submitting such applications at 3:30 p.m., Nov. 1.

The production director writes, collaborates upon, or uses an

Discuss Rally

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original script for the annual student directed and produced stage show, Miss Leonetti stated.

In applying to the board, letter of application should indicate what kind of a show the applicant wants to put on; and what his capabilities, background and other qualifications are.

Regulations governing Revelries to which the director must conform are posted on the Speech department bulletin board, Miss Leonetti said.

Dinner to Be Held For Junior Council

The Junior class council will sponsor a banquet tonight at Longbarn for members of the council and their guests in order to better acquaint members and officers, according to Dick Osborn, president.

All members holding tickets for the affair should meet at 6 o'clock this evening in the Student Union for transportation to Longbarn. John Moeller is in charge of the banquet.

Home Ec Majors Conduct Meeting

Eta Epsilon, home economics majors club, held its get-acquainted meeting Wednesday evening. Members attending enjoyed an evening of discussion music, and refreshments.

Initiation of new members will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Council Postpones Action on Recent Measure for ASB

Action by the ASB council on the ASB employee loyalty oath was delayed until their meeting next week, according to action taken at yesterday afternoon's Student council meeting at 3:45 o'clock in the Student Union building.

A motion to accept the suggestion of the graduate manager's office for ASB employees to have optional signing of the oath was defeated and then rescinded. The measure was tabled for one week for consideration of council members.

The Rally committee's suggestion of a rooster's train to the COP football game was passed by the council with these provisions: 1) The ASB will sponsor the train, but each organization renting a car and each student present on the trip must be responsible for any damage. 2) ASB cardholders will be protected by the student accident policy, the total amount to be drawn for accident payment on the trip not to exceed \$600. 3) This amount is to be divided proportionately if accident costs exceed the specified figure.

Rates for the use of the ASB mimeograph machine were proposed at the meeting by Pete Ciri-villeri, ASB treasurer. Rates for use of the machine will be posted near the machine in the Student Union building, according to Ciri-villeri. Organizations subsidized by ASB funds will be allowed to use the machine for the cost of paper and ink used.

Miss Carol Larson was appointed to the Community Welfare board at the meeting. She will serve for the coming school year.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Why the Delay in Choosing a Queen?

A greatly prolonged affair comes to an end today with the selection (we hope) of San Jose State college's Homecoming queen.

This should have been accomplished Friday. That is what an election is for. To elect—not to nominate. That is what all participants and the entire student body were told. Friday the queen was to have been elected by majority vote.

Instead, operating in closed session on Saturday morning, the Student Court and the Queen Contest Chairman decided to renew the race.

A queen had been elected by a plurality, no matter how small it might have been. Judging from the photos of all the entries, the choice undoubtedly was a good one.

Why then this second election?

Last year the Student Court spent much time in introducing the student body to the intricacies of the Preferential Ballot method. It was put into effect and it worked. Its purpose was to do away with run-off elections.

Why, then, the attempt again, to pick a winner?

We have the beauty—Let's have the simplicity at next year's Homecoming queen election.

Enemies of Student Parking Are on the March

San Jose businessmen, who have asked for parking meters for the area north of the campus to Santa Clara street, have acted a little too soon with a request that is unrealistic and unreasonable.

These merchants, whose business places are located on Santa Clara street between Fifth and Sixth streets, apparently maintain that students' automobiles parked around their shops have shut off the normal flow of business.

The merchants asked Sgt. Arthur B. Philpott, city traffic engineer, to study the situation, and make a recommendation to Anthony P. Hamann, San Jose city manager.

In tendering the request for two-hour meters, the merchants realized that San Jose State college students would be barred from the parking area because of class schedules.

In an interview with a Spartan Daily reporter last December, Sgt. Philpott declared that the solution to the college's parking difficulties lies in off-street parking. "Since the college is state property," he emphasized, "it is not up to San Jose to solve the problem. College officials should provide for off-street parking in their expansion plans."

The Santa Clara street merchants, in view of Philpott's argument and the November election's Proposition C, would be wiser to watch and wait.

Whether the college has made plans for off-street parking in their expansion plans has not been revealed. But Proposition C, which asks for power to form an authority to investigate the use of off-street parking as a solution to San Jose's problem, comes up for vote next month, and these businessmen should be the first to back it with solid votes.

Once the downtown situation is alleviated, there is no reason to believe that the college parking problem also will not benefit. Hence, meters will be as necessary to Fifth and Sixth streets as they are to the Venecian waterfront.

Judo Classes Should Be Open to All Comers

Why not a class in judo for all men who want to take it?

This question is raised every quarter by students who would like to learn the sport, and yet find their registration barred by the notice of "police majors only."

What is so devastating about judo that reserves its instruction to potential law-enforcers? Boxing and wrestling are strong components of an ever-increasing athletic program, and there seems to be no shocking difference between these sports and judo.

As an athletic-minded school, San Jose State college is blessed with the instructor, the space and the enthusiasm for such a course. The sport is now under consideration for acceptance into the AAU—a move that would put it on equal footing with other national sports.

Inasmuch as we have the facilities for instruction in a sport that is growing in national popularity every year, why not throw the doors open to the general student body?

State Groups Rap Prop. 6, Gambling Bill

(This is the third and last in a series of stories about Propositions appearing on the Nov. 7 election ballot.)

By LLOYD LAPHAM

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24—(UP)—Nearly everybody who has spoken up is against Proposition No. 6 on the Nov. 7 election ballot, from Gov. Earl Warren to liquor lobbyist Artie Samish.

The proposition would legalize gambling in California, under the control of a five-man commission named in the initiative itself. Taxes on gambling would be earmarked for aged and blind pensions.

James Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for governor, as well as Warren, is against it. The state senate appointed a committee to investigate it. Women's clubs, Parent-Teacher associations, chambers of commerce, farm organizations and law enforcement officers are against it.

Samish broke his usual silence to say he is afraid the Proposition, if approved, would "bring an upsurge of prohibition sentiment." He called the Proposition a "misleading, vicious and destructive Proposal disguised as a source of pensions for aged, needy and blind people."

Witnesses before the senate committee, headed by Sen. Ralph Swing, R., San Bernardino, had just as harsh words to say.

Police Chief William H. Parker said legalized gambling would cost \$4,000,000 in increased law enforcement costs in Los Angeles each year. Mayor Elmer E. Robinson of San Francisco agreed it would create more crime.

The student athletic director at the University of California, Brutus Hamilton, said the Proposal would have "very evil effects on amateur sports," with "rampant" gambling.

On the other hand, Elsie M. Smith, an official of the organization supporting the Proposition, told the committee she didn't think it had a right "to spend \$20,000 to investigate the Proposition and tell the people how to vote."

In a voters' pamphlet argument for the Proposition, two of the sponsors argue that it will reduce taxes "at least 25 per cent." They charge that the state has "thousands of untaxed bookmakers and gambling establishments."

Taxes from the legalized gambling, they say, would amount to at least \$300,000,000 a year.

The Proposition names a commission to regulate gambling to include Nathan T. Porter, Los Angeles; Cliff Kallam, Cupertino; and Glen S. Wilson, Roy G. Owens and Willis Allen, all of Los Angeles.

Owens and Allen were members of the "Ham and Eggs" pension group active in the 1930's.

Country Needs War Leaders—Ike

CHICAGO, Oct. 24—(UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower says the United States has failed in the past to organize its democracy to fight wars, partially because it has not elected its presidents as war leaders.

"Wars have been fought on the whims of the man who happened to be president, none of whom were elected as war leaders, some of whom were elected to keep us out of war," he said.

Eisenhower, who has disclaimed an interest in politics, was urged by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York recently as a Republican presidential candidate in 1952.

But he touched on the presidency's role in war in telling the University Club here last night about Columbia's "American Assembly" plan to bring scholars, specialists and businessmen together to study today's problems.

Thrust and Parry

Oath Wrong Step

Dear Thrust and Parry:

No one seems to have hit at the real purpose of the OATH law yet. It was designed supposedly to protect the minds of the California youths from subversive ideas that might be planted by their teachers. From the outset, the instigation of a law to screen out Communists or Communist-sympathizers by requiring them to sign a pledge was at least over-optimistic.

Just how strong a group of citizens does this protective law expect to promote? If the assumption is that a student's powers of reasoning and decision-making are so underdeveloped as to make him an easy prey for propaganda, it would be far better to pass a law making logic and comparative governments compulsory courses.

It's the student's privilege to draw his own conclusions from facts and opinions. There would seem to be more real danger in turning loose on the world a bunch of immature-thinking young people than in allowing a few "poisonous" ideas to enter their tender brains.

Perhaps if a few thousand student signatures got behind a resolution protesting the oath, the legislators could see that the students were using their heads for more than parking beanies, and that they assumed more faith in their instructors than a certain few panicky men.

Pat Thomas,
ASB 1375.

smorgasbored

By SPINOLA

McCarthy's at it again. Scientists of the AEC found themselves on the short end of a verbal gassing yesterday from this self-righteous political packrat. The Wisconsin psychotic cowering under the sackcloth of congressional immunity charged "at least 500 of the 50,000 scientists are connected with various Red-front groups."

As has happened in the past with the State department accusations, the Senator's claims are unsubstantiated and Gordon E. Dean, chairman of the AEC called the accusations deplorable.

There is no Communist or Red group in the US today that has done as much damage to responsible government personalities and departments. McCarthy, unwittingly or otherwise, has followed religiously the Communist formula of creating dissension and undermining our government.

Fired up with false and misguided patriotism, he has consistently attacked with brutal unconcern the personalities and reputations of countless innocents and has done irreparable damage to our national security.

It is high time this mongrel was muzzled and his base barking confined to the city dump.

Oaths, oaths, and more oaths... which led one way to say: "everyone is really feeling his 'oaths' these days."

With industry chaffing under new rigid government controls, about the only people making hay are the cigarette manufacturers.

Errol Flynn's recent hitch only goes to prove the eternal gullibility of some newspapers. Which would lead some to remarks "a formula for success... is marked by the number of marriage licenses you collect in a lifetime."

Groundpounders who fought the North Koreans in the so-called "police action" are being asked to air their gripes... in this case the air force and army will question foot soldiers on the air-ground support in Korea.

The GIs' answers to these ques-

Americans Need Renewed Faith

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Loyalty oaths are a sad commentary on the instability of our faith in our country and our government. A wave of mass hysteria has flooded the land and tends to wash away the very freedoms we treasure.

Loyalty oaths are not the solution to our problem, nor are pledges to support to "Freedom" campaigns. The distrust that reigns in this country at the moment cannot be overcome by signatures alone.

Professor Abram Martin's reply to Dr. Claude Settlles' apt analysis of the trend was the optimist's usual answer to danger: "It can't happen here."

Of course it can! With dulled minds and disinterested spirits, the public is accepting every new encroachment on their God-given and Constitution-given rights.

The trend started with the appeal for Compulsory Health Insurance, (for which the public, luckily, was not ready,) continued with the Mundt-Nixon bill, the UC loyalty oaths, and now reaches us at San Jose State college with direct coercion.

It is an authoritarian type of government that we have at the moment, not necessarily by the state, but by boards of regents and frightened individuals who do not trust our form of government. These are the dangerous ones, not communists, who are quite transparent in their activities.

I wonder where it will end. Dr. Settlles' pessimistic point of view should be taken into consideration. It has happened in other countries and before that the people themselves destroyed their liberties and rights because they were afraid and hysterical. (Witness the Union of South Africa; in one short year all the difficult work of establishing harmony there was undone.)

Elections are coming up. I wonder if the trend will continue. The people who are elected are the ones who make our laws and determine the course of our State and our nation. Communism is not as great a danger as internal distrust and bad judgment. Being "one of the crowd" is no longer a satisfactory method of choosing leaders. Choose well. I wish I could vote.

Ursula Schindler,
ASB 2505

Goal Line Stand

Dear Thrust and Parry:

We would like to thank the people who are responsible for getting us those great seats at the USF game. Whoever heard of a rooting section located on the 50-yard line. Heavens! that's old-fashioned—we'd much rather sit on the ten-yard line or goal line.

Again, congratulations, and I sincerely hope we continue getting "good deals" like this. Everybody knows, when you're sitting on the goal line, you're "REALLY LIVING."

MacDougal the Bugle,
ASB 1169.

Pardon My Dust

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Is it fog? Is it haze? Is it tasty young manlebugle smoke?

It's the Spartan Dust Bowl parking lot.

We hope nobody disturbs this pleasant situation we have now by wetting down the parking area because everybody likes to spend all day Saturday washing their cars and sending their clothes to the cleaners. And besides, it's "really living."

The United Bugles,
ASBs 6996, 3778, 2473.

tions will help the air force develop a tactical ground support-fighter now lacking in our arsenal. B-29's didn't work out too well against the Russian-built tanks... but the air navy's Grumman "Panthers" did a bang-up job.

Former SJS Student Weds Indian Princess

By ED ROPER

Temple bells and the perfume of Shalimar will soon fill the air through Tehran as Princess Guity of Iran's former royal family will wed Maj. William H. Wambold of a former Washington Square student body.

Major Wambold, now air attache U.S. Embassy in Tehran where he met the Princess, graduated from SJS in August of 1942. Before leaving for England, Major Wambold returned to the campus to finish his four years which were interrupted when he was drafted into the infantry in November of 1941.

While at SJS, he majored in music and played the tuba in the college band. A shortage of instruments at his Lakeport, Calif., high school started Wambold on this instrument at an early age. The benedict-elect was reader

for Mrs. Florence Bryant of the English faculty. According to Mrs. Bryant, Wambold was an excellent student and often considered switching his major to English.

Flying B-24's out of England, Major, then Captain Wambold, made 28 missions over France and Germany and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for once bringing his squadron in safely when one of his own plane's engines was shot away.

After the war Major Wambold was stationed in Washington, D.C. with the foreign service. Two years ago he was transferred to his present position in Iran.

Pacoina Gent Has SJS Coat

The pessimistic thought which seems to prevail in our present day society that good samaritans are non-existent is refuted with the appearance of a "Lost and Found" ad currently running in The Spartan Daily classified section.

Mr. Irving J. Murphy, of Pacoima, California, found a box containing a girl's coat in North Hollywood. Inside one of the pockets in the coat he found a ticket stub to the San Jose State-Santa Clara football game on Oct. 7th.

Murphy promptly sent a postcard to the Graduate Manager's office.

Upon identifying the coat and contacting him, Murphy will immediately forward the coat to the owner.

Murphy's address is: 13073 Terra Bella Street, Pacoima, California.

Lost Purse Holds 'Groove Juice'; Men Can't Get It

Following his nose the other day, one of our new men lurched into the information office and asked Mrs. Street if anything special had been lost or found. Imagine his pleased surprise when she told him that a "lady's purse" had been found and unreclaimed since summer session. And, that said purse contained a small flask of the "Dew of Life,"—as the Scotch say it.

Well, our boy tried to look like a lady as he asked for his purse back and be quick about it. Unhappily, he couldn't describe it to the satisfaction of the otherwise pleasant Mrs. Street.

If you have more luck in your identification, just remember: you heard it here first!

Wednesday, October 25, 1950

SPARTAN DAILY 3

Carlton of Daily Ad Staff Sells Big Store Contract



BOB CARLTON

Bob Carlton, Spartan Daily advertising staff salesman, recently concluded a contract which will yield the largest income from a single agreement that the newspaper has ever acquired.

Carlton obtained a 13-week term agreement with a local department store which promised to run 20 column inches in the Daily each week at a cost of 70 cents an inch, according to Business Manager Bill Francis. He also has nine other contracts which are running concurrently.

Saleswoman Carolyn Plough has secured another agreement with a different department store which intends to run 1000 column inches of advertising in the student paper during the ensuing school year.

These agreements, along with those drawn by the other members of this quarter's staff, have helped to set a new record in space sold by salesmen. Spartan Daily advertising is already 300 inches ahead of a record set at this time last year, Francis said.

Air ROTC Staff Holds Barbecue

Steak and steins were the order of the day for the Air ROTC staff Sunday afternoon as the teaching personnel at San Jose State college met for a barbecue.

The seven members of the group are all attached to Hamilton Air Force base, and therefore share in the profits of the Post Exchange.

Scene of the festivities was the barbecue pit at Captain George Richard's home in Sunnyvale. The captain also served as chef, and as attested to by all the officers, "he can cook pretty good."

Other staff members attending were Col. Thomas Lee, Major Howard Brown, Captain John Thompson, M. Sgt. Charles Dittich Jr., M. Sgt. Virgil Carroll, M. Sgt. Harold Klemetson, and their respective families.

Conference Reports Are Top Feature of Student Y Meet

Weekly meeting of the Student Y held at the group's headquarters, 272 S. Seventh street, at 7:30 p.m. today, will feature two reports of interest to many students at Washington Square.

Of main interest will be the report of four Student Y representatives who attended a meeting of the World Student Service Fund group at Stanford university Oct. 15. A total of 13 students representing various organizations at San Jose State college attended the conference.

A second report will be given by students who attended the YWCA Northern Regional conference last week-end (Oct. 20-22) at the San Jose YMCA camp, Camp Campbell, Boulder Creek.

This report will include plans made for the winter Asilomar conference which will be held from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1 inclusive at Pacific Grove, Calif.

Newman Club Holds Party

A Halloween party will be held Thursday evening at Newman hall for members of the Newman club and their guests, Jersey Actis, publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

Fifty-six new members were initiated Thursday evening, Oct. 19, following the SJS-USF rally. A short business meeting was held in conjunction with the initiation ceremonies.



Select your own menu at

MAUER'S CAFETERIA

where you have choice of a great variety of dishes appetizingly displayed.

175 SOUTH FIRST ST.

Pisano Explains Mass Flight Of Winged Insects from SJS

If you happen to be among the many persons at San Jose State college seeking an explanation for

yesterday's mass migration of winged insects, you should be interested to know that it was just termites enroute to a new home.

At least that's the story behind it according to Professor Rocco Pisano of our Natural Science department, who says that such a migration of female termites is a normal occurrence each year after the first rainfall.

The females of the colony take to the air, he says, as they move to a new location to establish more colonies. The wings of these insects are of a temporary nature and are shed immediately after the migration is completed. It is not at all uncommon to find these wings piled to a depth of a few inches along the side of a building.

Dr. Chan Lectures At SJ High School

Last night's lecture by Dr. Shau Wing Chan, of the Stanford faculty, marked the half-way point in a 12 lecture series of the fourth annual "Great Books Symposium."

The lectures, which are sponsored by the City Adult center, are given in the conference room of the San Jose High school each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., according to David L. MacKay, director of the adult center.

Dr. Chan discussed "The Hung Lou Meng" (Dream of the Red Chamber) by Ts'ao Hsueh ch'in.

Rev. Steel Speaks To CCF Members

The Rev. Ellsworth Steel, head of the European Christian Orphanages group will speak at a CCF missionary meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in Room S212, according to Marianne Johnson, missions chairman.

Rev. Steel spent four years as a prisoner of war in Germany and other European countries during WW II. He was once forced to go through a "death march" while he was a prisoner.

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Far Away Places

By MOISES de GUZMAN

"Why are you studying Russian?" was a reporter's question to Michigan State college students enrolled for first year Russian. The common reply was "Just in case." "It will come in handy if we ever go there or they come here," was Spartan Bill Ellis's reply.

A Chinese graduate student, Jean Pao, made a staunch reply.

"Since I'm going back home this summer, I will need it. I hear they are teaching Russian there now instead of English." An unusually linguist student finally cornered the interrogator. Sam Bantel counted his fingers and said, "I've studied Greek, Latin, French, Spanish, and now, why not Russian?"

After 13 years of existence, the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, is the second largest university in the United States. Its enrollment is estimated at 20,200. Columbia leads the roll with 22,050, while New York university places third with 20,000.

A North Carolina university co-ed gave a public speaking class a hysterical five minute speech when she talked of "The assets of squirrels on the Carolina campus." Dr. Olsen and his class were puzzled but all were happy to have a speaker who gave a new angle about campus squirrels.

The San Diego State Guardian reports that Lou Little, Columbia university football coach, has opened a baby sitting service, staffed by his football squad. By all reports, business is thriving.

"If women were made absolute bosses, how would you feel?" was a question asked of students at Arizona State college. Answers: "Why ask us to imagine a condition which is already in effect, except for the vote which men still retain." A Ph.D. holder said: "I believe we would be better off than we now are"; "Women will give us charm in the government"; "I think war would fade away."

Complaints of cheating by University of Washington students in examinations led President Raymond B. Allen to require "blue books" to be issued by the university. The new move for the Evergreen student

body was an outgrowth of repeated cheating and complaints by some students. The new order insists that the instructor issue the books and requires no other paper to be used. The new system would cost the university \$2,000 a year.

The touchy issue out in the Aloha island is the possible selling of stock on the Honolulu stadium held by the University of Hawaii stockholders. Twelve dollars per share has been offered.

Exchange from Ventura Junior college: "Chemists have dared to go into isolation and break down the strangest of all elements, namely WOMAN," according to Ray Cosgrove, feature editor of the East Los Angeles Campus News. The chemical symbol for this illustrious creature is Woe. The accepted atomic weight is in the neighborhood of 120 pounds. The occurrence of this element is found wherever the male element exists.

"Woman is seldom found in a free state. She possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, and very rare stones. Woman turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen."

A recent Notre Dame-Purdue football game led to the arrest of 50-year-old Charles Petty and his wife for fighting on a downtown Louisville, Ky., street corner. "I'm a Notre Dame fan and my husband roots for Purdue," Mrs. Petty told the judge. "He was rubbing it in because Notre Dame lost Saturday."

New Male Quartet To Be Ready Soon For Performances

Candidates for the varsity male quartet tried out recently and Mr. Gus C. Lease, instructor in music, has selected the following men: Alvin Lehman, first tenor; Neil Stuart, second tenor; Brent Anderson, baritone; and Robert Nelson, bass.

Mr. Lease expects the quartet to be ready to perform publicly in two weeks. Any campus organization or townsgroup wanting the quartet to perform at a gathering should make arrangements with Mrs. Mary H. Boyer, Music department secretary, in Room M-1.

Announcements

Phi Epsilon Kappa: No meeting tomorrow.

ACS affiliates: Party at Dr. Naylor's home Friday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Colored slides, dancing, ping-pong and refreshments planned. Sign up in chemistry building if interested.

Freshman meeting, group C: 10:30 a.m. today, meet in B25.

Sigma Delta Pi: En casa del Dr. Moellering, Jueves, 7 p.m.

Junior council: Meet in Student Union today at 3:30 p.m.

Student Y: 7:30 o'clock tonight meet at 272 S. Seventh street. Delegates to WSSF conference and northern regional Y conference will report at tonight's regular meeting.

Campus Chest: Rehearsals and auditions for campus chest show tomorrow, 4:30 p.m. in Room 21, and Friday, 4:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey.

Tau Delta Pi: Smoker at 7:30 o'clock tonight, De Anza hotel. Members check tower door for notice.

AWS: 90,000 Christmas seal envelopes to be stuffed this week. Come to 211 Balbach street if you can spare the time.

English Department: English comprehensive exams will be given on Tuesday, Nov. 28, and Thursday, Nov. 30, 2:30-5 p.m. in H44. Sign up in English office, H26, by Oct. 30.

AWS: Meet in Room 24 today at 4:30 p.m.

Pi Omega Pi: 7:30 o'clock tonight meet in Room 133 for business meeting.

Classified Advertising

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'39 Plymouth. \$350. Good tires, brakes, motor. Very clean. See after 5 p.m.—64 S. 16th street. Phone CY 2-8803.

1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Metallic green. Top condition, radio and heater. Gordon Nicolson. 599 S. 10th. After 4 p.m. Rear apartment, upstairs.

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Sofa not new but in good condition with slip cover. \$15. CY 5-9266.

WANTED

Garage wanted. Must be near 600 block on S. Fifth street. Phone CY 3-9774.

FOR RENT

Girl students: Share rooms, kitchen and refrigerator. Half block from college. 43 S. Fifth street. CY 2-6537.

Two vacancies. 1½ blocks from college. Free telephone. Piano and parking. \$15 per month. Phone CY 3-1938.

Pleasant room for two men. Outside entrance. Adjoining both. \$5 per week each. Close in. CY 4-8329. 321 Gifford avenue.

Notice! Rooms for rent. Good beds, individual desks, good lights. Best rooms in town. Just three blocks from college. 367 S. Eighth street. CY 3-9647. Mr. Mertz.

Apartment to share for two boys with two other boys. Good stove and electric refrigerator. Same address as above.

Men: Comfortable room near college. Single or double. Furnace heat. Reasonable. 406 S. 11th street.

LOST AND FOUND

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.

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

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Girls to Greet Goblins



Pictured above are members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority enthusiastically preparing for their annual masquerade ball. A Chi O's, alums, and guests will gather for the annual affair Friday at Chateau Boussy. The bevy of beaming beauties are, front row, left to right, Sharon Kongsle, Colleen Timmons, and Ellen Bursinger; back row, left to right, Mary Bartholemey and Wilma Loomis.

—photo by Bill Ernst

A Chi Os Prepare Their Annual Halloween Dance

Ghosts and goblins and other eerie critters will join forces with members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, alumnae, and guests, at the annual A Chi O masquerade ball. The affair will be held this Friday at Chateau Boussy.

At the witching hour dancing will cease briefly while prizes are awarded to the couple wearing the most ghostly costumes. Brent Wilson's orchestra will provide music for the evening's dancing.

Pair Take Vows In Formal Rites At Local Church

The Rev. John C. Murphy of the Sacred Heart church read the nuptial service which recently united in marriage former Spartans Miss Tommie Ann Wolverton and Merle J. Fagundes.

For her wedding, the former Miss Wolverton chose a princess style gown of embroidered silk and satin brought to her from the Orient by her father. Her fingertip lace veil was secured by a Juliet cap. The bridal bouquet was composed of gardenias and bouvardia.

Mrs. Gerald E. Rawlings, cousin of the bride, served as honor attendant. Secondary roles were taken by Dorothy Ann Fradd, another cousin, and Yvonne Sperry. The young ladies were gowned in off-the-shoulder, princess style frocks of peach, yellow, and blue flowered taffeta respectively.

Richard Wolverton and Harold Sousa were groomsmen and ushers were Walter Sousa and Fred Seyero.

Following the reception, which was held in the Naglee avenue home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds embarked on a Carmel honeymoon. They are now making their home at 17 Ranier street, San Jose.

The former Miss Wolverton is the only daughter of Adm. and Mrs. Thomas Wolverton. Fagundes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Fagundes.

Sigma Sigma Holds Meeting of Pledges

Sigma Sigma fraternity held its first pledge meeting of the quarter Monday night in the Student Union. Movies were shown to the prospective pledge class of 12. Fraternity President George Benjamin introduced Co-Adviser Joseph Cooper of the Psychology department to the gathering.

Pledges are Robert L. Wilson, Herman Bailly, Robert Moore, Harvey Cowan, Wayne Taylor, Bob Friedman, Wilbur Johnston, James Frederickson, Cornelius Barnes, Bill Derrick, Owen Moore and Ron Trethrick.

G Phi Bs, Pi KAs Join For Party at Frat House

Gamma Phi Betas and Pi Kappa Alphas joined forces recently at a party in the fraternity's chapter house on Reed street, according to Marjorie Foster, publicity chairman.

SKs Initiate Six At Formal Rites

Sigma Kappa's chapter house on 11th street was the scene of initiation of six pledges Sunday afternoon.

Formal ceremonies were conducted by President Carolyn Plough and more than 40 active members were present to watch the newcomers receive their gold triangles.

Following the afternoon rites, a banquet was held in the house to honor the new members.

Initiates are Lee Leidig, Cheryl Richardson, Barbara Kelly, Ann Cunningham, Shirley Goaman, and Pat Rees.

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

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Wednesday, October 25, 1950

SPARTAN DAILY 5

Social Close-Ups

Chi O Sponsors Movie On Christopher Crusade

"You Can Change the World", a half-hour film with stars like Jack Benny and Bing Crosby will be shown today in S210 at 3:30 p.m. by the Chi Omega sorority.

The film, to which all students are invited, explains the Christopher movement of encouragement to "high-purposed" people to enter professional fields of far-reaching influence. Some of the fields so covered are teaching, government, communications, and social service.

Seer Reveals Wedding Plans

A Kappa Phi sorority sister of Charlene Wilson revealed the news of Miss Wilson's engagement to Tom Seivert when, dressed as a fortune teller, she gave each Kappa Phi member a balloon with a fortune of each girl inside at a recent meeting of the organization. The final balloon revealed "Willie and Tom".

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Corning, the future bride is majoring in music. She is a past president of Kappa Phi, national Methodist women's organization.

Seivert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Seivert of Whittier. He was graduated from San Jose State college, fall, 1949, with a major in business administration. He is now employed in San Jose.

No definite date has been set for the young couple's wedding.

German health resorts and hotels are prepared to care for 100,000 American tourists this year, and the number from the U.S. is approaching the pre-war level, according to the German tourist office.

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PALO ALTO



James Jensen as Joseph Surface and Gloria Pitcher as Lady Teazle demonstrate the costumes and mannerisms typical of Restoration Comedy in this scene from "School for Scandal", Richard Brinsley Sheridan's masterpiece of classical wit, starting Nov. 2 in the Little Theater. Here, in this "seduction scene" Surface tries some underhand overtures to lure Lady Teazle from her husband and to provide gossip for the scandalmongers of 18th century English society. To put it in our language: Lady Teazle pulls some cagey moves and gives Surface the old heave-ho.

—photo by Gmelin

Jensen, Pitcher Cavort In Coy Screen Scene

By NANCY LOUGHLIN

San Jose State college audiences will be in for a share of the swashbuckling and the spectacular come Nov. 2 if the action of "School for Scandal" anywhere parallels the color of its costumes and settings as displayed last week for the Spartan Daily camera.

The famous "seduction scene"

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or "screen scene" was previewed with Gloria Pitcher as Lady Teazle, the naive country girl who marries an English nobleman to become the frolicsome center of amorous intrigue, and James Jensen as Joseph Surface, the ingratiating hypocrite of the play. Surface, in this scene, argues that it will be to Teazle's advantage to comply with his wishes. However, she plays it coy—fortunately, too, for she has time to slip behind a screen before her husband comes in, too late to catch her in the compromising situation of being caught in Surface's room.

The costumes for "School for Scandal" are designed by Miss Bernice Prisk and are executed by her class in stage costuming. As Lady Teazle, Gloria Pitcher will wear the beruffled taffetas and silks which are typical of the period. She will wear a white wig decorated with ostrich plumes. Also, a fan, a standard prop in Restoration comedy, will be used to affect the graceful mannerisms of the period.

Jensen will be no less elegant. His coat will be a shot silk number highlighted with lace ruffles. He will also wear a maroon waistcoat. Jewelry will be much in evidence with Jensen's display of a huge ring on his right hand. Beauty marks were not limited to women's wear in those days; Jensen will use such a mark himself.

It's OK to KO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 (UP)—The technical committee of the International Air Transport association said today it's okay to punch some airline passengers in the eye.

In a lengthy report to the sixth general meeting of the world airline organization, the committee announced:

"If a lobster which has been flown at 20,000 feet appears to be dead, you can bring him back to life by punching him in the eye."

Students See Triple Eyed Water Reptile

By RAY HASSE

"But I'm telling you this thing had three eyes . . . No, I didn't see it in the bottom of a glass!"

Such an expression of afterthought might easily have been necessary for students of Zoology 115 in attempting to explain the many unusual exhibits they saw on a recent field trip to the Calif. Academy of Sciences at Golden Gate park.

According to Dr. Ralph A. Smith of our Natural Science department, who accompanied the students, the reptile in question was a tuatara. This rare creature, which is native only to a few isolated islands off the coast of New Zealand, is an oddity by reason of this third eye.

It was formerly believed that the tuatara used this third, or pineal, eye to locate food and other objects above it while swimming about in the depths of its aquatic haunts. There is some question, explains Dr. Smith, as to whether the eye actually forms an image or whether it merely distinguishes between light and dark.

"Living Fossil"

This odd animal is carefully protected by the British government and is often known as the "living fossil" of the reptilian group. Even in the common frog of today, explains Dr. Smith, we are able to find evidence of such a third eye in a non-pigmented spot on its head.

Of further interest to the 25 students and guests were exhibits of, both, the largest and smallest frogs in the world. The largest is very appropriately named Rana goliath and is known to attain a total body length of 12 inches. The Cuban tree frog, or smallest of the frog group, is only three-eighths of an inch long when fully grown. Another giant among members of its kind was a representative of salamanders which sometimes grow to a length of 70 inches.

The students viewed one of the few collections of Testudo, or genus of land turtles, and heard the story of their capture as related by the curator at the Academy. Leaving the tales of far away places to themselves, they were then told about a giant Leatherback sea turtle which was captured off the coast of Santa Cruz. It was explained that this 1186-pound prize is a representative of a species of tropical turtles which occasionally travel this far north. Its back is covered with a thick skin, the oil of which is often used by tropical natives as paint for their canoes.

Young Snake

The reptiles on exhibit in the lobby of Steinhardt aquarium also proved to be of much interest. A two-week-old snake, one of a brood of 91 born to a species of water snake at the aquarium, is now on display in the corridor on the second floor of the Natural Science building here.

Dr. Smith points with much enthusiasm to plans, which are now in their formative stages, for the class to take an over-night trip to Asilomar some time in November.

Dr. Sotzin Holds County Institute

Dr. Heber Sotzin, head of the Industrial Arts department, is in Eureka conducting a five-county institute for 1000 teachers, according to Mr. Daniel C. Lopez of the department faculty. Dr. Sotzin will address the industrial arts segment of the conference.

Other SJS faculty members who are taking part in the conference are Dr. C. Richard Purdy, associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Carl Duncan, head of the Natural Science department.

School for Scandal

Nov. 2-3-4-6-7

German Student Finds Out About American College Life

By BILL CHAMBERS

Horst Dietz, 19-year-old German student, attending San Jose State college under the sponsorship of SJS chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is adapting to American college life quickly.

Quiet and industrious, Horst spends most of his time studying. An avid student of mathematics and physical science, he is doing well in his studies here at SJS.

One of the things that he has a hard time getting used to is the slang used by Americans. "It is not at all like the English we were taught in Germany's schools. I do not, as you say, 'catch on' to all the expressions you use," Horst says.

Horst has studied the English language for eight years in German schools and speaks very



Horst Dietz, San Jose State college student from Munich, Germany, now resides at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house at 646 S. Fifth street. The 19-year-old German will spend one year at SJS.

—photo by Gmelin

good English. Some of the SAEs say, "Horst speaks a better brand of English than we do. Guess maybe he speaks English and we speak American."

Technical physics, chemistry and mathematics dominate Horst's academic interests. Much of his outside reading is done from United States army manuals obtained before he left Germany. The advantage in these, Horst says, is "The material is condensed more in the army manual." Horst also brought several books with him from Germany.

Sports have played a great part in the life of this Bavarian transplant. "I like sporting and above all, football and skiing," says Dietz.

Horst explains that the game of football as played here is much different than in Germany. According to Horst, the German game of football corresponds to soccer here in the United States.

Having attended all the games San Jose State college has played this fall, Horst is developing an interest in the American game. Excitement seems to bring him out of his usual sober nature, and at football games he is as enthusiastic as any SJS rooter.

A native of Munich, Horst hopes to go on with his education and become a physicist and teacher. His schedule of classes here at SJS includes physics, American history and higher mathematics.

In recommending Dietz for schooling in the United States, Dr. R. Pfister, dean of students at Ludwigs Oberrealschule, says, "Dietz is far above average, and is not contented with matters that are taught at school. He has dealt with Greek spontaneously, and has a profound understanding of the works of the great philosophers. Clearness in thinking and quickness in grasping a situation are his most conspicuous qualities."

Horst will spend one year at San Jose State college and will then spend a year at another American college if the Institute of International Education deems it possible.

Quaint in his ways, and yet becoming more like an American every day, Horst is a colorful addition to San Jose State college and to the SJS chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

School for Scandal Gets Rave Notices

Sometimes critics are inclined to miss the boat in judging a great play, but "School for Scandal" has been snagging rave notices since its opening night nearly one hundred and seventy-five years ago.

Horace Waipoie, never a man to indulge in superlatives, wrote: "to my great astonishment it seemed a marvellous resurrection of the stage. I have seen no comedy that comes near it."

Nettleton, also noted for his inability to pull critical punches, remarked: "the 'School for Scandal' marks the height of the development of the comedy of manners."

The famous "Screen Scene" in the fourth act is probably the most intricately conceived situation in dramatic literature. Lady Teazle, Joseph Surface and Sir Peter Teazle indulge in the sort of chicanery that recalls Congreve at his best.

"School for Scandal" has stood the test of time, and now provides quite a challenge for San Jose State college student actors.

It will be a top opener for the 1950-51 season.

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Cuttin' Capers

By FERMO CAMBIANICA

Just happened to be glancing through a few sports magazines at one of the local drug stores (Yes, I read in the drug stores to save money), and I happened to run across the January issue of "Sport Life". On page 67 Leonard Ansell predicts the top basketball teams in the nation for the coming season. The top ten teams are printed in 18-point type, and my eye happened to catch SAN JOSE STATE as the tenth on the list. Ansell predicts that the Spartans will be the leading team on the West Coast.

In the article, Ansell says, "If one dark horse had to be singled out among the myriad of teams threatening to explore the national prominence, I would scan the Rockies and go all the way to the Pacific Coast to the Bay Area, the home of little, relatively, unheralded SAN JOSE STATE college. Coach Walt McPherson is not bringing his boys 3000 miles for their first contest in Madison Square Garden merely for the ride. San Jose is the pre-season giant killer, who could become the giant overnight."

Then the writer mentions a little about Center George Clark and Forward Don McCaslin. His choices in the Pacific Coast conference are UCLA, last year's champions, and University of Oregon. It looks like SJS is beginning to get some recognition that it deserves. All this can be credited to a win over Bowling Green last year.

Another interesting story in the magazine is one written by my old boss, Rube Samuelsen, sports editor of the Pasadena Star-News and weekly feature writer of the San Francisco Chronicle and many other news-

papers and magazines. The story is about the best collegiate end on the coast, if not in the nation, Bob Wilkinson of UCLA, and is entitled, "From Water Skis to All-American". (Bill McColl fans can leave now).

It's interesting to note that Wilkinson did not play football until he went out for the Bruin varsity. Last year in his junior year, the all-American candidate shattered or tied nine Pacific Coast conference and UCLA pass receiving marks. He also averaged 12.4 yards on end-around plays. Not bad.

Wilkinson, who was drafted by the professional New York Giants while still a junior, is quite a water-skier, according to Samuelsen. The Bruin ace also is a pretty good basketball player and can run the 100-yard dash in 9.8.

This year he is being guarded by two pass defenders all the time, and hasn't had as much opportunity to snag as many aeriels as last year. However, with two men on Wilkinson, some other Bruins, such as Ernie Stockert or Ike Jones, is left unguarded.

Probably the best unconscious crack was made recently by Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles Ram quarterback and husband of the famous motion picture star, Jane Russell—of the celebrated bust.

In a magazine interview on the subject of domestic bliss, Waterfield was quoted as saying:

"I do all the cooking in our house, because I don't want Jane endangering her career bending over a hot stove."

Sports Round-Up

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (UP) Tailback Ted Narleski leads the UCLA wrecking crew in light offensive drills today as the Bruins prepped for their second Big Ten opponent this season, Purdue.

Coach Henry (Red) Sanders also scheduled heavy drills for his defensive unit in preparation for the Boilermakers' ace T-formation passer, Dale Samuels.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24—A full-scale scrimmage was on tap today for the Loyola Lions as Coach Jordan Oliver warned against a let-down on the heels of a brilliant win Sunday over COP. Quarterback Don Klosterman polished up his offensive maneuvers as the Lions pointed for their tenth consecutive win. They face Nevada this week at Reno.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24—USC's winless Trojans returned to the football primer today as Coach Jeff Cravath stressed fundamentals in preparation for Saturday's clash with Oregon.

The Trojans, who dropped a 27 to 14 game Saturday to Navy, returned home with nothing worse than dampened prestige. Cravath said none of his gridders suffered serious injuries in the contest.

SJS Prepares to Meet Upset-Conscious Waves

By "ROD" RODRIGUES

San Jose State college's Spartan gridders swing back into action today after being granted a four-day vacation from daily workouts. Coach Bob Bronzan's aggregation will meet the upset-minded Pepperdine Waves of Los Angeles in the Angel city Saturday night.

The Waves sport a similar worst record as the Spartans, having won two and dropped three. Saturday's game will be the third of a series between the newly admitted member of the CCAA conference and the ex-conference champs, the Spartans. San Jose State won both previous encounters by scores of 61-6 in 1948 and 49-12 in 1949.

Haven't won over teams they were supposed to beat, San Diego State (28-14), and Brigham Young university (28-27), the Waves aren't figured to stand a chance with the Golden Raiders. Loyola dumped them 50-14. But Ray Richards' charges are hungry for a formidable win of some sort, having only beaten Cal Poly, 20-12, and Redlands, 25-14, and they figure this to be it. They have been gunning for a win over the Spartans for three years and this they believe is as good a year as any, if not the best.

Pepperdine hopes to assume the role of Breakers rather than Waves, in their clash with the Raiders. The Spartans are likely to be down after last week's defeat by the Dons and ripe for a turning of the tables. Upsets are the rule rather than the exception in this season's hectic play.

The southlanders are not basing their hopes of an upset strictly on chance and the right psychological moment alone, but on other factors that enter into the picture.

Bronzan Worries

First of all Coach Bronzan is vexed with the problem of having a team riddled with injuries in key positions. Two centers, Keith Carpenter and Bob Hitchcock are out indefinitely and will not even make the trip to Los Angeles. Both will be sorely missed. Hitchcock was injured in the USF game and underwent a knee operation yesterday. Reservists Tom Cuffe, 183 lbs., and Fran Kluever, 188 lbs., will fill in the vacant spot.

Bronzan only has one physically fit back, Al Cementina, to send into action. All others are on the disabled or partially crippled list. Stan Wacholz, Harry Beck, Gibby Mendonsa, Archie Chagonjian, Bob Sykes, and Billy Wilson will be playing at half-speed, all sporting injuries that will definitely cut down on their top potential playing ability. Buddy Traina will make the trip, but probably will not suit up for the game.

Another factor that has led the Waves to dreaming of upsets, and that has cautioned Bronzan not to overlook the possibilities of such a horrible event taking place, is that Pepperdine has the personnel and ability to give the Spartans a going over.

Pepperdine up to date has been

Pug-Nosticating

By GLENN BROWN

One of the more formidable threats in the forthcoming Novice tournament is the team of scrappers fielded by Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta. Coached by Wes Mathews and Raul Diez, this rollicking group of riotous ringmen is the present favorite to slap down all comers and walk away with the honors. Their roster includes:

Charles "Curly" Gardner, 125 lb.—The tattooed terror of the lightweights. His wife and children may well outnumber any rooting section in the gym.

Oscar Herrgesell, 130 lb.—The proud possessor of a terrific "hook". Oscar is this year's "sleeper". Sleeps through workouts, sleeps through classes, etc.

Bill "Dancer" Derrick, 145 lb.—Dazzling footwork that has Gene Kelly envious and his sparring partners dizzy. Should go all the way if not hampered by too many outside "problems".

Bob "Pinocchio" Buck, 155 lb.—Hits with either hand and from any direction, despite frequent warnings from the ref.

Carl Warndahl, 165 lb.—A baseball player with potentialities. May go all the way if not tagged out.

Searcy "Jet" Miles, 175 lb.—A crowd pleaser who is very aggressive and loves to mix it. Dynamite in the right hand and slow death in the left.

Bob "Tiger" Wuesthoff, 190 lb.—The "Rudolph Valentino" of boxing. Described by Mathews as a guy who "loves to punch."

Bob "Ripper" Bowles, 219 lb.—of dynamite. Loves to corner an opponent and rip into him. Mathews claims Bob is the "hottest heavyweight on the Pacific coast."

strictly a first half team, putting together good halves against Loyola, Brigham Young and San Diego. The other half was disastrous, then the boom was lowered. Richards hopes the Pepperdiners can put together two good halves against the Spartans.

In Eddie Hyduke and Jack Bighead the Waves have the leading pass combination in small-college statistics. Hyduke has completed 50 for 117 attempts good for 826 yards and 7 touchdowns and rates second, no small accomplishment in any man's league.

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SPARTAN DAILY 7

Wednesday, October 25, 1950.

KAs Offer Boxing Challenge at Youth Benefit Show

The first benefit show of the 1950 boxing season was scheduled yesterday when Wes Mathews' squad, sponsored by Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta, was challenged by Les Penterman and his Kappa Alpha ringmen.

Arrangements are being made to stage the bouts at San Mateo, Nov. 2, and all proceeds will go to the Youth Benefit Fund in that community.

In addition to the team bouts, Nick Diez will go against Paul Reuter in the 165-lb. class, and Bob Frazer is slated to touch gloves with Joe DeSoto in the 145-lb. division.

Arrangements for song, dance and comedy routines are being handled by Dean Price.

This will be the first of many benefit shows planned by Coach Dee Portal for various California community youth athletic funds.

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Art Fraternity Travels to Capitola Sunday to Sketch Landscapes

Members of Delta Phi Delta, art fraternity, will spend Sunday sketching Capitola landscapes.

The group will have a picnic style lunch in the vicinity of Capitola, according to Jimmy Johnson, president. Donald P. Sevrens,

art faculty member, is to supply a meat dish for the affair. Others in the club will bring such items as rolls, pickles and potato chips.

Johnson said the party will leave the art patio at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

COP Train Comm.

The COP Routers' Train committee will meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Student Union building, according to John Melendez, committee chairman.

Discussion will be held on the action taken at the 1:30 p.m. meeting of the Deans' committee today.

SJS Players Hold Halloween Party; Charades, Dancing Are Featured

San Jose State Players, honorary organization for active participants in dramatics and radio here, held a "Spook Spree" Saturday night at the Student Union, according to Stanley Schwimmer, president of the organization.

Beginning at 8 o'clock and lasting until midnight, the evening

was passed with charades, dancing, and community singing. Such active participation was relieved later in the program, however, with refreshments.

Among those faculty members present were Dr. Hugh Gillis, Speech and Drama department head, and Miss Marie B. Carr, adviser for San Jose State Players.

Know why 4 Americans in 5 aren't farmers?



1. Before people can write books or make shoes or build houses or teach school, they have to eat. In 1780 it took 10 Americans on farms to raise enough food to feed themselves and 1 other. Consequently only 1 American in 11 was able to quit farming and specialize full time in some other useful occupation.



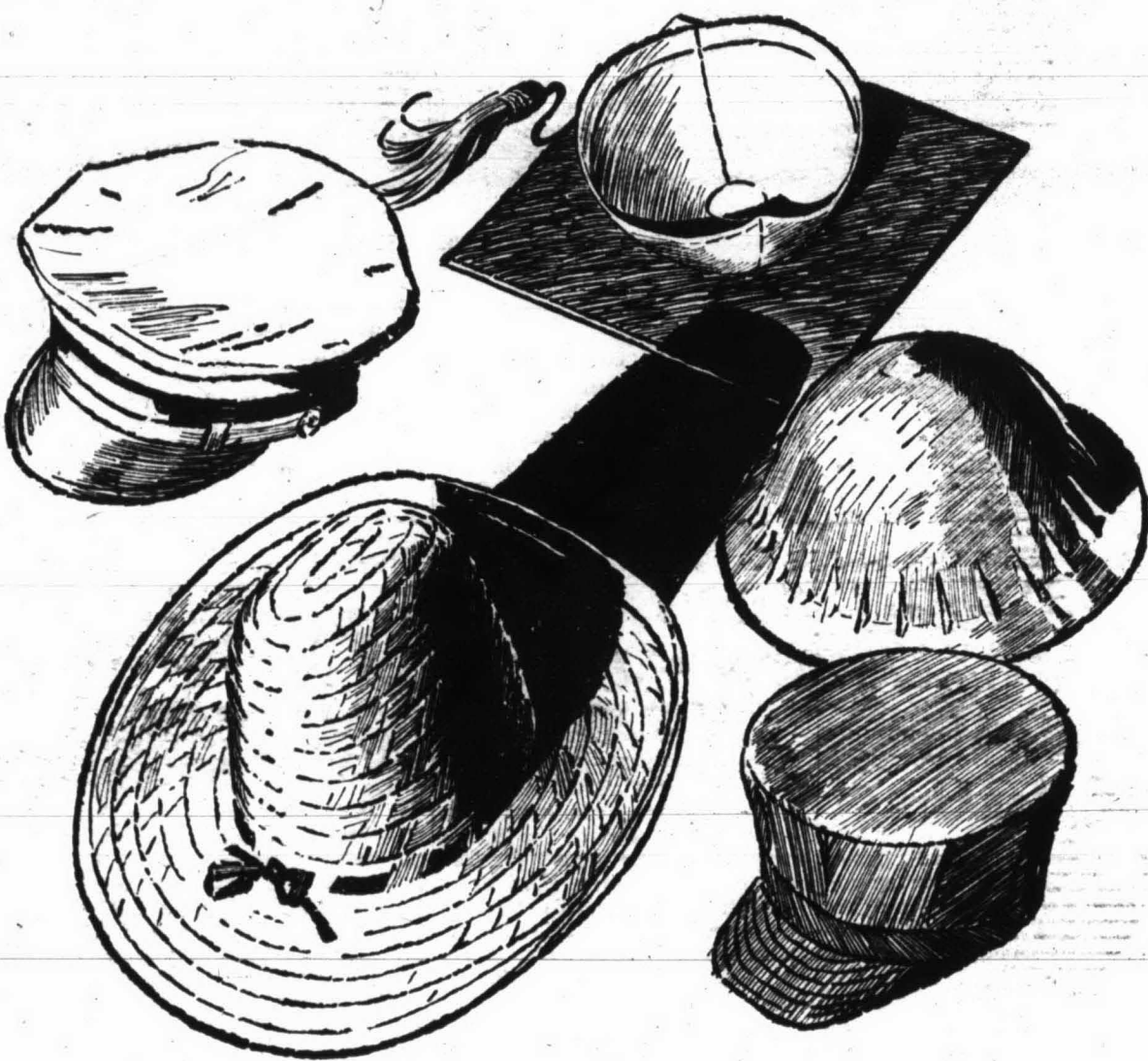
2. Today, 10 American farmers can raise enough to feed themselves and 40 others. So 4 people in 5 are free to specialize in other useful occupations that raise the whole nation's standard of living and productivity. The secret is mechanized farming—with gasoline and Diesel-powered equipment.



3. For example, one of Union Oil's customers in Creston, Washington—Mr. J. L. Thayer—has been raising wheat in that area since 1925. 25 years ago it took 26 horses and 4 men to operate his acreage. Today he does the job with mechanized equipment and 2 men. Petroleum-powered equipment has doubled his productivity.

% OF PEOPLE NEEDED ON FARMS TO FEED POPULATION	United States .. 1 in 5	
	Europe	2 in 5
	China	4 in 5
	World average ..	3 in 5

4. If mechanized farming in a country and the development of its oil industry are directly related—as the figures above would seem to indicate—how do we account for America's amazing progress in oil? People used to think we were peculiarly blessed by nature with petroleum deposits. But geologists now know that less than 1/8 of the world's areas favorable in oil-bearing sands lie within the borders of the U. S.



5. The truth is, we have found and developed more of the oil nature gave us. Under our free, competitive economy, 8,267 individual oil companies in this country have had the incentive and the opportunity to find and develop it. This hasn't been true in the rest of the world where the oil industries, for the most part, have operated under what amounts to government or private monopolies.



6. Because so many companies are competing for the farmer's business, we at Union Oil have been breaking our necks for years to bring him more and better products at lower cost. And every other company in the country has been doing the same. As a result, American agriculture has become mechanized at a pace that far surpasses the rest of the world, and our standard of living has risen right along with it.

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