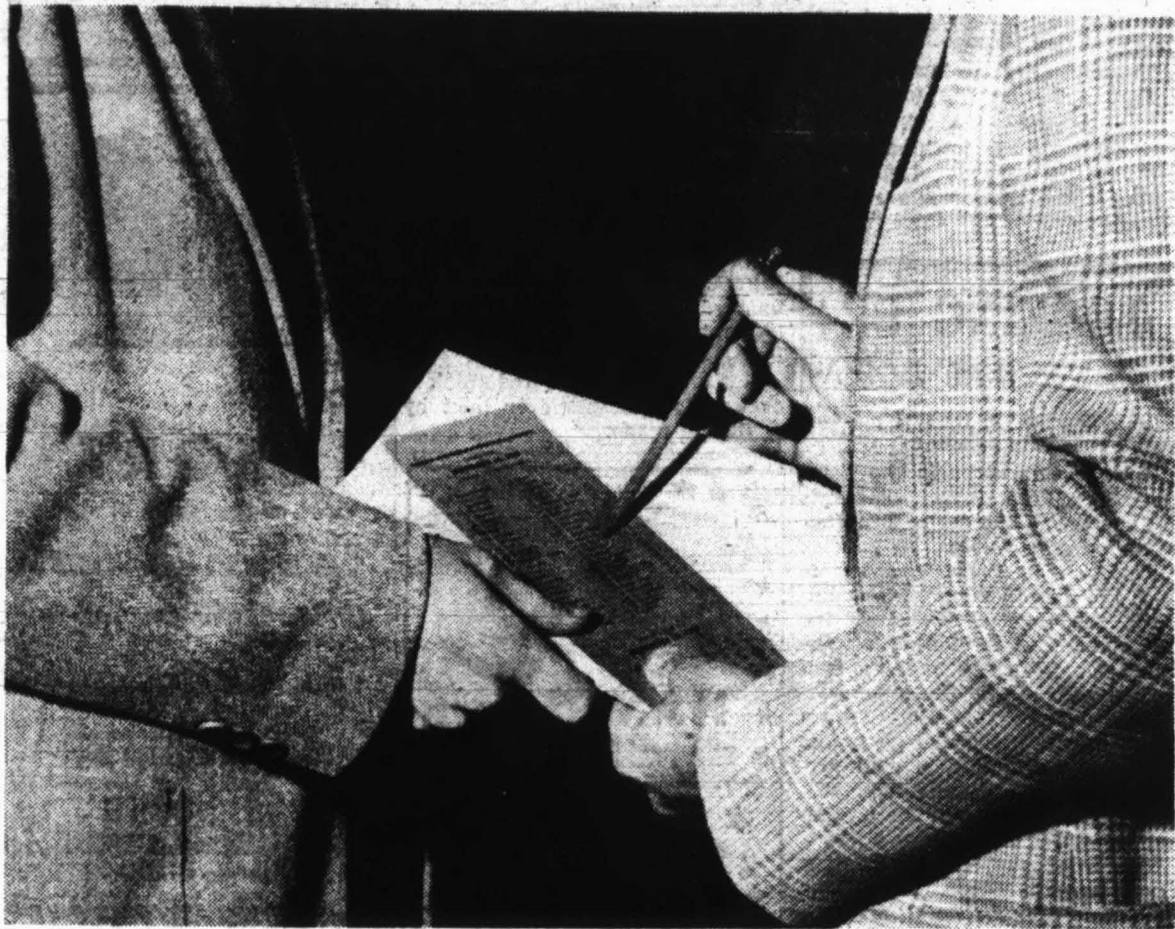


Spartan Daily Football Card 'Business' Flourishing on Campus

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Taken last year, this picture illustrates how the football lottery operated in 1949. The cards were passed, somewhat secretly, and money and receipts changed hands. This fall, however, no such covert methods are used. The illegal racket can be seen in operation any weekend at the coop. Most Spartans apparently have accepted the lottery as the "fad".

Fewer Are Now Unemployed

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 26.—Unemployment in California is at the lowest point in five years and is less than half as great as it was a year ago, the State Department of Employment reported today.

August marked the fifth consecutive month that the state's employment total broke all records for corresponding months, the department said. While September figures are not complete, it said, "there is every indication that September likewise will establish a new all-time high for that month."

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 26.—Three medical scientists, two Americans and a Swiss, whose discoveries have brought relief to millions of sufferers of rheumatic and other painful ailments, were reported to be leading candidates for the Nobel Prize in medicine.

It was considered almost certain that Dr. Edward C. Kendall and Dr. Philip Hench, both of the Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minn., and Dr. Tadeus Reichstein, of Switzerland, would be named to share the award.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—The job of running California is not a party job, Governor Earl Warren told a meeting of Democrats for Warren here today.

Speaking to more than 700 persons, Warren said that California has people of many races, colors, creeds and political affiliations who came here to work together.

Committee Names Post-Game Dance

"Sparta-Gael" is the name of the Homecoming dance to be held after the St. Mary's game Nov. 10. The affair is scheduled for the Palomar ballroom between 10:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. Buddy King and his 10-piece orchestra will furnish music for the event.

Alice Hays, chairman of the

Delta Theta Omega Becomes ATO Chapter This Week-end

By DONNIE NUNES

Delta Theta Omega fraternity will be installed formally as the Epsilon Chi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity tomorrow and Sunday, according to Cecil Mansfield, publicity chairman.

A local fraternity for 24 years on the San Jose State college campus, Delta Theta Omega will hold initiation of active members at 8 o'clock a.m. in the Newman club auditorium. At 3 o'clock p.m. several alumni also will go through the initiation ritual.

Trinity Episcopal church will be the scene of continued ceremonies Sunday when the Rev. Mark Rifenbark will conduct services which are traditionally part of ATO installations.

Delta Theta Omega will cease to exist Sunday morning when its officers and members go through formal installation and receive their charter as Alpha Tau Omega's 108th chapter. The San Jose chapter will be the fifth in California. Others are located at Stanford, Occidental, UCLA, and California.

A reception will be held at the Spartan Student Union Sunday afternoon for student body members and friends of the group. Vahl's, in Alviso, will be the scene of the installation banquet which is to begin at 6 o'clock that evening.

John W. Vann, Atlanta, Ga., worthy grand chief, will conduct the weekend program, Mansfield said. Assisting Vann will be Dr. C. L. S. Rabby, Philadelphia, Pa., ritual counselor, and Stewart D. Daniels, Champaign, Ill., executive secretary.

Installing officers will be Warren L. Danford, province chief for ATO, Gardner S. Rogers, assistant province chief, and Nell L. Roberts, a former province chief. Members of four active chapters in California will participate also in the ceremonies along with representatives of the Northern California ATO alumni association, the publicity chairman revealed.

Dick Russo will be president of the new ATO chapter. Tino Donaire will be vice-president. Secretary will be Jerry Schmidt, and treasurer, Bill Miller.

Social Affairs committee which is sponsoring the dance, stressed that both Spartan and St. Mary's students will be admitted to the Ballroom on presentation of student body cards.

Bookers on College Games Operate in Student Union; Spartan Students Indifferent

By DAN HRUBY

To be or not to be; to gamble or not to gamble? The answer to the first question apparently never will be answered, but if San Jose State college is any example, the second problem will not prove to be such an enigma.

Football lotteries again are flourishing on the Spartan campus.

Reorganization Plans Continue; New Board Formed

Progressing steadily toward the reorganization plan set up by the State of California, San Jose State college administration underwent another change yesterday.

A five-man board has been created to assist Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie in the college administration. Members of the board are the four deans, Executive Dean James DeVoss; Dean of Summer Sessions Raymond Mosher; Dean of Students Joe H. West; Dean of Instruction Jay C. Elder; and Business Manager E. S. Thompson.

Departmental reorganization was the main order of business at a special meeting called in Dr. MacQuarrie's office. All department heads attended. It was decided definitely to retain both the Departments of Natural Science and Social Science.

Olafson Attending Berkeley Institute

Miss Aurora Olafson of the library staff is attending a three-day institute on government publications at the University of California International House in Berkeley, according to Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian.

The conference, which runs through Saturday, is sponsored by the university. Miss Olafson is in charge of government documents in the library here.

Queen to Be on Air

Homecoming Queen Patty Burke will be interviewed tomorrow morning between 11 and 12 o'clock on Bob Custer's Campus Caravan, a record program which is presented by radio station KLOK.

Melendez Releases COP Rooters' Train Plans

Tentative plans for the COP rooters' train were revealed Wednesday afternoon by John Melendez, chairman of the rooters' train committee, at a train planning meeting in the Student Union.

According to Melendez the plans call for at least 250 students to participate. The price of the round trip ticket will be \$4.

Any campus organization will be allowed to reserve space on the train. Campus organizations are defined by Melendez as being any group whose constitution is approved by the Student council, such as freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, honor organizations, religious groups, fraternities, sororities and also living groups.

There will be two faculty advisers in each car and two railroad agents on the train. There will be no drinking on the trip.

Nurses and a first-aid center will be provided for the train. There will be one nurse for every 500 students participating in the ASB sponsored activity.

The train will leave San Jose at 3:30 p.m. and will arrive in Stockton at 6:30 p.m. After the game the train will depart for San Jose at 11:30 p.m. and will arrive here at 3 a.m.

Buses will be provided for transportation to the COP stadium on arrival of the students.

According to Melendez, there also will be buses at the San Jose depot to convey students to their homes. All students are asked to indicate whether they have transportation home from the train station when purchasing their tickets.

There will be a snack bar on the train to supply pop and sandwiches to the travelers. The Southern Pacific railroad company has also agreed to supply an empty car for dancing.

Time and place of ticket sales will be announced next week, according to Melendez.

Don't Look Here for Weather

Warning: Gale increasing with winds as high as 65 mph. Small home warning posted; all trailer owners should park in the lee of some large building like the First National bank.

Wow! Did we call it right yesterday! Spent all of last night celebrating at Marty's Malt Mart with an interesting young thing we met at the library arch yesterday.

A late report from the football department tells of the woes of Coach Bob Bronzan. It seems the coach is trying to get the Pepper-

The illegal racket, which proves that handicapping college football games is a lucrative "business," was in operation on the campus again yesterday, as it has been on subsequent weekends since the pigskin season opened.

The Spartan Daily last year published an article which in detail explained how the lottery had penetrated the campus. This fall, however, the card racket has so taken over the campus that any "expose" by the Daily would be laughed off as the work of some fanatic from the Mesozoic period.

In 1949, when the football lottery made its first large invasion of the Spartan campus, the pigskin bookmakers operated behind restroom doors, under lunch counters or at some off-campus spot.

But in 1950, an investigation of students in the coop on any Thursday or Friday will yield a candid, open performance of the lottery in its boldest form. Most students apparently have accepted the new business as a part of college life, and let it go at that.

A few more affected students, however, have registered their complaints with the Spartan Daily, and college administrative offices. One senior reported seeing money passed and ticket receipts received by Spartans in the coop last Friday.

Such activities, according to the California Penal code, Sec. 319, are classed as a lottery, and are illegal. The code stipulates:

"A lottery is any scheme or distribution of property, by chance, among persons who have paid or promised to pay any valuable consideration for the chance of obtaining such property or a portion of it . . . or any interest in such property, upon any agreement, understanding, or expectation that is to be distributed or disposed of by lot or chance, whether called lottery, raffle or gift enterprise."

Persons participating in the lottery are guilty of a misdemeanor, according to the code's Sec. 19. Such a misdemeanor usually is punishable by six months in the county jail, \$500 fine, or both.

Odds on hitting the jackpot on a bet of more than a half-dozen games run into astronomical figures. Chances on winning on a four-chance card are one-in-sixteen, according to mathematical experts.

Evidently college campuses provide fertile, loamy soil for distribution of the cards. Records have indicated that the racket is a multi-million dollar business.

As long as these "businessmen" have friendly customers like San Jose State, their bank accounts will not suffer.

Reitzel Judges Art

Dr. Marques Reitzel, art department head, will be a judge for an art show appearing tomorrow in the DeYoung museum in San Francisco.

The paintings on display will be those of the Society of Western Artists.

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'Fun in the Snow' For Ski Clubbers

"Oh the weather outside is frightful . . . let it snow, let it snow, let it snow." These are the sentiments expressed by the San Jose State college Ski club.

These lovers of the great outdoors . . . provided there is a blanket of that white, squishy stuff around . . . sit by their radios nine months out of the year just waiting for the reports of the first snow.

Well, it's finally that time again, and the SJS Ski club is readying itself for another season of "fun in the snow."

The Ski club is one of the college's most active organizations and they do not confine themselves to winter sports alone. They enjoy water skiing during the summer, and they have club meetings, dances, barbecues, and beach parties, just like any other red-blooded Spartan group.

Any San Jose State student is eligible for membership in the club, and dues are \$2 a year. Free organized ski instructions will be given this year so you don't have to feel left out if you don't already know how to ski.

The SJS Ski club was organized in the fall of 1947 with the specific purpose of uniting students who were already interested in skiing and other winter sports. As a large group it is easier to get reservations at the various ski resorts.

The San Jose State Ski club is a member of the Bay Area Ski Federation, which has as some of its activities: Ski meets among its 19 different clubs, water skiing during the summer; dances, beach parties, and barbecues. The BASF also sponsors an annual winter carnival and queen contest.

Weekend ski trips with the SJS Ski club cost anywhere from nine to twelve dollars. This includes lodging, food, trip costs, and use of the ski tow. Equipment can be rented in San Jose at additional cost.

Approximately 190 students took an active part in the Ski club last year and Bill Cincilla, club president, is anxious in getting an even bigger group together this season.

If you want thrills . . . and possibly a few spills at the start . . . come around to the Ski club meetings and join in the fun. Time and place of the meetings will be published in the Spartan Daily. Hope we'll be skiing you, huh?

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SJSC Drama Director Lauds 'Scandal' Stars

Only praise for the student actors in "School for Scandal" is Miss Elizabeth M. Loeffler's modest way of dismissing any queries as to her own part in San Jose State college student dramatic activities.

Now starting her fourth year here as one of the directors of the yearly dramatic program, Miss Loeffler begins the 1950-51 season with Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "School for Scandal." Originally scheduled for production this summer, "Scandal" tryouts were held the first week of school. As soon as the cast was chosen, the blocking-out of action and scene changes was started. Rehearsals were then called, beginning the four-week schedule of 3:30 to 6:00, 7:00 to 11:00 hours that necessitate the presence of each cast member.

"In spite of their long working hours, taking them from other studies and social affairs, the cast has not complained once," says Miss Loeffler. "They've been just wonderful . . . probably the best group I've worked with yet."

She feels this is particularly outstanding in a group which includes so many untried actors. Also, the type of play calls for more diligent study because of the unfamiliarity of the play's period.

"The graceful, free movements of eighteenth-century Englishmen are totally foreign to us today. We expect, however, to have some polished English gentlemen and gentlewomen on stage Thursday, Nov. 2."

Miss Loeffler shares the directorship of Drama department productions with Mr. John R. Kerr who will do "Golden Boy," Clifford Odets' play of a young prizefighter, this December. Outstanding productions under her directorship include "The Corn is Green."

No mean actress herself, according to the confirmation of colleague Mr. Kerr, Miss Loeffler acted with the Cleveland Playhouse at Western Reserve Univ., Ohio, while earning her master's degree in dramatics there. Extremely reticent about her own acting abilities, she occasionally fills in for a role during the summer months. Her last such venture was the role of the title lead in the play, "Margaret Fleming," two years ago. Miss Loeffler prefers to speak, rather, of the accomplishments of former students with whom she has worked. Joan Buechner and Shirley Wilbur, Spring 1950 graduate, are among those of whose accomplishments she is proud; Miss Buechner is appearing regularly in television in Los Angeles while Miss Wilbur is connected with the popular Dock Street Theater in Charles N.C. Playing the title role in "Taming of the Shrew" in last season's final production, Miss Wilbur snagged the same title role in the same play when she joined the company.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Miss Loeffler feels that there are few schools whose dramatic activities can compare with those at SJS. Her main interest here is helping to further that impression through her work.

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"Born To Be Bad" gives Joan Fontaine a try for another Academy Award . . . as a beautiful woman who stops at nothing to gain her ends. She is teamed with Robert Ryan.



MISS ELIZABETH LOEFFLER

Adviser Is Dad

James Jacobs, freshman adviser here, announces that he is the father of potential freshman coed, Margaret Denise, who weighs in at the registrar's office at four pounds and ten ounces.

Margaret entered the picture at 12:08 a.m. Oct. 24, at O'Connor's hospital.

Mother (Mary Jacobs) and child are doing well.

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Prof. Reports Ratio Changes

Remember the old "more men than women here" stories? Well, they're coming to an end, patient reader.

For now comes smiling James Jacobs, freshman class adviser, with the campus-shaking news that the ex-rare-sex now out-numbers men (in Jacobs' freshman groups) by a what-fun ratio of six to one. The trend is more women and less ratio stories.

Men hereabouts are pretty happy about the whole thing, but their glee may be short-lived if President Truman's UMT finds favor with Congress.

Now's the time, men, for making hay—before the draft law blows our way!

Once Not Enough

FRESNO, Oct. 25 (UP)—Richard Egurrola's determined search to find the person who took a few shots at him last month in Mendota ended here today—even if his curiosity is still unsatisfied.

Egurrola told officers he saw the man on a street corner and asked him the reason for the attack. The man replied by stabbing Aguarrola in the left arm.

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Errol Flynn, Patricia Wymore
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Social Close-Ups

Frat Colony Becomes Official College Chapter

San Jose State college colony of Sigma Pi officially became Beta Eta chapter last Saturday afternoon at installation ceremonies held in the Saint Claire hotel. The formal affair was followed by a banquet in the Rose room of Rickey's studio club.

Dr. Paul G. Cook, San Jose, past grand sage of Sigma Pi, acted as installation chairman for the rites. He was assisted by Howard Jacobson of Elizabeth, New Jersey, Frederick Gould of Salt Lake City, and District Archon Herbert T. Howard of Lafayette, Calif.

In attendance at the banquet were 43 members of Beta Eta chapter. They heard addresses by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie and Dean Stanley Benz. Both men lauded the spirit of fraternal organizations on the San Jose campus and commended Sigma Pi on its speedy activation.

The new Beta Eta chapter was organized in fall quarter of 1948. The group moved into its new home at 202 S. 11th street at the beginning of this quarter, after having been housed on Sierra street for one year.

The local chapter became the 63rd member of the Sigma Pi family which had its inception in

1912 at Vincennes university.

Heading the chapter this quarter is Sage Robert Marquis, who tops the list of 23 charter members. Faculty adviser for the group is Paul Ecker, instructor of economics.

DZ President Reports Meet

At the regular Delta Zeta meeting, President Diana Kaulbach reported on the biannual Delta Zeta convention held this July.

Diana and Louise Lapp were the delegates from the San Jose State college chapter. The convention this year, which was the 21st national Delta Zeta convention, was held at Mackinac Island, Mich., with headquarters at the Grand hotel. The theme was "Patterns for Success".

Diana and Louise returned from the convention full of inspiration and enthusiasm, after meeting Delta Zetas from all over the United States at a series of parties and formal meetings.

Delta Zeta was founded at Miami university at Oxford, Ohio,

Spartan Couple Say Nuptial Vows

Wedding bells rang out recently at Trinity Episcopal church for Spartans Frances Marie Weber and Donald Raymond Larson. The newlyweds are now at home at 2343 Cherrystone drive.

The benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Larson of Gilroy. His fraternal affiliation at SJS, is Phi Sigma Kappa. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Weber of Los Altos.

For her wedding the new Mrs. Larson wore a gown of marquise. White roses, orchids, and lilies of the valley composed her bridal bouquet. Her fingertip veil descended from a crown of chintilly lace.

Preceding the former Miss Weber to the altar were the Misses Marilyn Fenocchio, June Andrew and Mrs. Kenneth Weber. Male attendants were Donald Schaefer, Joe Ashworth, and Kenneth Weber.

The couple honeymooned in southern California.

In 1902. Other California chapters are at California, USC, UCLA, and San Diego State.

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Kappa Alpha Initiates Eight; Banquet Fetes New Members

Kappa Alpha fraternity held initiation ceremonies recently for eight men at the Ninth street chapter house, according to Fred Burbank.

J. Wood Raw, Lionel Goularte, Don Henrichsen, Warren Vandiver, Bob Kelly, Ed Von Holst, Hal Brestow, and Dick Burkhardt became active members, Burbank said.

President Paul Davis conducted the formal rites which were followed by an initiation banquet at the house.

Warren Vandiver was honored as being the most outstanding pledge in the class and was presented with an award.

Burbank revealed that the new group presented the chapter with a chandelier for the living room of the house.

John Kelsey handled arrangements for the affair.

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Gillis Paints Picture Of New Speech Plant

Construction on the new speech building should start by April 1, Dr. Hugh W. Gillis, head of the Speech and Drama department, predicted yesterday.

Ralph Wyckoff, local architect, is now drawing the engineering plans, Dr. Gillis explained, and they should be approved by the Division of Architecture by the first of the year.

If all goes well, Dr. Gillis foresees, speech and drama students should be able to use the building by fall, 1952.

The state legislature has appropriated \$806,000 to construct the building, and the architect believes that this will be enough to cover all costs.

If, because of rising costs of materials, Dr. Gillis thought, the amount is not sufficient, the legislature will probably make an emergency appropriation.

In case the legislature does not approve the extra amount, Dr. Gillis added, the architect has planned to divide the construction into stages. Section A, having top priority, includes the theater, and attendants rooms, radio studios, and recording studios.

The three smaller sections include hallways, classrooms, and offices, Dr. Gillis reported. If it is necessary to use this plan, the outside walls will be left unfinished as on one end of the library building on campus.

"The theater planned for the

new structure will be the best-equipped one that I know of," Dr. Gillis commented. It will have a large stage, upon which a revolving stage easily will fit. The orchestra pit will be raised to stage level and lowered 6 feet below floor level.

"We are considering installing a \$42,000 switchboard," Dr. Gillis continued. "It was designed only last year especially for Yale university. It does everything but eat."

The theater will seat 550 persons, as compared with the 270 capacity of the Little Theater, Dr. Gillis pointed out. Unfortunately, the basement space has been cut, Dr. Gillis added; it used to run the entire length of the stage and the dressing rooms.

The modernistically designed structure will occupy the space between the Student Union and high school buildings, taking all but 20 feet of the area, Dr. Gillis reported. The area of the building will be 23,500 square feet, and its dimensions will be roughly 240 by 190 feet.

Music Men Go To Bay Area This Week-end

On Saturday, Oct. 28, the California Music Educators association will hold a Bay section meeting in San Francisco, according to a Music department bulletin.

The meeting will be held at Mission high school, Dolores and 19th street. Highlight of the gathering will be a program presented by the San Francisco state college symphony orchestra, conducted by Wendell Otey, with Austin Coggin, SFS faculty member performing on the piano, according to the bulletin.

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EPT Makes Plans For Alumni Dinner

Plans for a potluck dinner to be held the evening of Nov. 10, beginning at 6 o'clock, in honor of returning alumni were made at a recent meeting of the officers of Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts honor fraternity. The get-together will be held in the Industrial Arts wood laboratory.

Following the dinner, the alum-

ni and campus members of the fraternity will attend the SJS-St. Mary's game in a special block of seats.

Charlie Belden presided at the meeting. Mr. Goodwin Peterson of the industrial arts faculty is sponsor of the group.

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Part-Time Jobs Open In Audio-Visual Field

Part-time employment is available for students who have experience in certain jobs, according to Mr. Richard Lewis, audio-visual director.

Those who qualify can contact Mr. Lewis in Room 155 or by telephone on the college extension, 307. Students experienced in the maintenance of motion picture or audio amplifier equipment are needed to work several hours a week on a regular schedule.

There is an opening for an experienced 16 mm. black and white motion picture camera operator. This includes interior and exterior work, special assignments, and experimental work.

A part-time job also is open for a student experienced in show card and commercial art lay-out.

Schedules can be arranged to suit the student's class program and more than one student may be needed for each of the positions, according to Mr. Lewis.

Church Group Plans Korean Treasure Hunt

The Congregational Student Fellowship announces the following schedule for the Korean Treasure Hunt to be held Saturday, Oct. 28, according to Lewis Havens, event chairman.

7:15 p.m.—Participants congregate at First Congregational church, Third and San Antonio streets.

7:30 p.m.—Participants assigned to cars by districts.

9:30 p.m.—Absolute deadline for end of hunt. Cars return to church.

10:15 p.m.—Begin packing party 11 p.m.—Close.

One person from each car will be selected for the judging committee. Prizes will be on a car basis. Recreation will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Any student interested may participate, according to Havens.

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SJS Spinners To Present 'Spooky Spin'

Spartan Spinners' "Spooky Spin" is the name of the Halloween party to be given by Spartan Spinners, folk dance group, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA gymnasium, announced Mary Ellen Wise, party chairman.

The program will include such dances as Pumpkin Eyed, Joe, Spooky Mixer, and Shining Skeleton, she revealed. It has been planned for both beginning and advanced dancers.

Margaret Jacobson is refreshment committee chairman.

Dancers at Tuesday's meeting signed cards to be sent to Ted Gove, club president, who was injured in a motorcycle accident last Saturday.

Erlendson Tells Of A Cappella Need For Bass Singers

The college a cappella needs bass singers, Mr. William Erlendson, director of the group, reported yesterday.

Mr. Erlendson requested all basses who would like to sing to see him in Room M-3, in the Music building. The choir now numbers 65 mixed voices, and the members sing unaccompanied.

Announcements

Campus Chest: Rehearsals and auditions today at 4:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey.

AWS: Come to 211 Balbach street for last chance to help stuff 90,000 Christmas seal envelopes.

Tau Delta Phi: Luncheon in Tower at 12:30 p.m. today. Sign sheet on tower door.

Entomology club: Tuesday at 8 p.m. in S210 Dr. Edwards will show slides on Glacier national park, following which will be business meeting and refreshments. All welcome.

Institute of Radio Engineers: 11:30 a.m. today, meet in S210.

Bibliophiles: Tomorrow from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. we will hold rummage sale at 124 N. Market street.

Canterbury: Following 6 p.m. supper in Trinity Episcopal church, Sister Catherine of the Order of Transfiguration will speak on Women's orders in church.

Alvin Beilby and Barbara Neils: Please call at Graduate Manager's office.

Lutheran Students' association: Dinner meeting Sunday, Oct. 29, 5:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran church, Second and Julian streets. A talk, "Are We Dragging Anchor," will be given at 7 p.m. by the Rev. Crouser. All students welcome.

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SJS Hopes to Ride Waves Saturday

By 'Rod' Rodrigues

An injury-riddled San Jose State grid squad takes to the air lanes tomorrow morning for a playing date with the Pepperdine Waves Saturday night at Los Angeles' Gilmore stadium. It will be the third meeting between the two teams. The Spartans have won both previous encounters by stratospheric scores, 61-6 in 1948 and 49-12 in 1949.

The Spartans figure to ride the Waves again, Saturday, on the long end of the score.

The Bronzanmen are heavily favored to cop the verdict hands down, despite their battered condition.

Raider ranks have been thinned by loss of Centers Keith Carpenter, and Bob Hitchcock, who underwent a knee operation Wednesday, and Halfback Buddy Traina.

It was revealed yesterday by Coach Bob Bronzan that Traina will be left at home, along with Carpenter and Hitchcock. Fred Yost, tackle, will make the trip in Traina's spot to round out the 35-man traveling group.

The Spartans' practice scrimmages in the past week have shown marked improvement, Coach Bronzan revealed yesterday. The Raiders are showing more zip

and are regaining some of their lost confidence.

Slinging Hyduke

The Southland ozone will be filled with footballs as Quarterback Gene Menges attempts to boost his faltering passing average. The Pepperdine pigskin slinger, Eddie Hyduke, will be doing a lot of pitching also, and may be more than a match for Menges.

Hyduke sports a commendable passing record and is blessed with able receivers, especially Jack Bighead, small-college record holder.

Coach Ray Richards' underdog Waves hope to upset the Spartan apple cart and come up with their best effort of the season. They have been pointing for this game all year and are up to it both physically and mentally.

Best hope that the Southlanders have is that the San Joseans are so badly crippled that they won't be up to par Saturday.

Stan Wacholz, tallest and best of the Spartan pass-defenders, will see only limited action, and will be playing at half speed. Without Wacholz the Raiders' pass-defending backfield averages only 5 ft. 9 in.

The Waves, with Hyduke throwing to some tall and capable ends, will attempt to cash in on this weakness and try to convert it into a win.

Ed Miller, tackle and Gibby Mendonsa, were elected co-captains for the Pepperdine game.

Frosh Play Indians

The freshman footballers seek their first win of the season tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock against the Stanford Papooses at Stanford.

The game will be the preliminary attraction before the Stanford-Washington crucial Pacific Coast Conference contest.

The Spartababes have lost to USF Frosh, 27-6, and to the Santa Clara yearlings, 20-13.

Tentative Line-up

San Jose State
78 Ray Poznekoff (185)
59 Joe Moulton (207)
69 Carl DeSalvo (204)
63 Fran Kluewer (186)
76 Dick Harding (213)
73 Jim Wheelahan (227)
79 Billy Wilson (194)
32 Gene Menges (163)
23 Archie Chagonjian (165)
22 Gil Mendonsa (160)
44 Harry Beck (184)

Pepperdine
Jack Bighead (215) 11
Bill Rivers (180) 36
Leon Nitz (190) 30
Vincent Tagupa (180) 21
Tom Brooks (198) 28
Gene Vollnogle (204) 24
Mel Embree (181) 13
Eddie Hyduke (165) 22
Dick Meacham (160) 88
Dick Meltvedt (180) 48
Clay Bleck (185) 40

Weight Averages—San Jose State: line, 202; backs, 163; team, 188. Pepperdine: line, 193; backs, 173; team, 185.

Spartan Scribes Select

Stanford-Wash.	Alves	Brown	Rodrigues	Cambianca	Marquis
Wash. St.-Idaho	Wash.	Wash.	Stan.	Stan.	Wash.
Illinois-Indiana	Ill.	WS	WS	WS	WS
Marquette-Santa Clara	SC	SC	SC	Mar.	Mar.
Notre Dame-Mich. St.	State	State	ND	ND	State
Wis.-Northwestern	North.	North.	Wis.	Wis.	Wis.
Purdue-UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Fordham-USF	USF	USF	USF	USF	Ford.
SJS-Pepperdine	SJS	SJS	SJS	SJS	SJS
USC-Oregon	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC

Results to date: Alves (27-13-.675), Brown (27-13-.675), Rodrigues (26-14-.650), Cambianca (26-14-.650), & Marquis (22-18-.550).

Joe Joins 'Lefty' Tonight At 7:30

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Jolt-ing Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankee baseball star, and Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals, will fly to Japan Monday on a personal appearance tour.

Pug-Nosticating

By GLENN BROWN

Out of the daily routine of school work, five students have donned leather and are preparing to carry the Delta Sigma Phi colors into the squared circle come Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

The Delta Sigs are coached by Harry Tapoian, former San Francisco City college boxer and a member of last year's Spartan varsity squad.

An incomplete roster lists these five probable starters:

Joe "Flash" Lopez—130 lbs. Moves like a streak of lightning. Makes like Williams look like an elephant in quicksand. May go all the way if he doesn't burn up too many pairs of shoes.

Jim "Killer" Kane—145 lbs., 6 feet 2½ inches of long-armed aggressiveness. Showing phenomenal determination in cutting down to 10 girl friends.

Frank "Brooklyn" DeMayo—155 lbs. A bundle of fury from the home of the Dodgers. Green but game. Known in automotive circles as "demolishing DeMayo."

Hal "Dynamite" Wood—155 lbs. Tabbed by Tapoian as a good bet to go all the way. Possesses speed, endurance and more punch than a Moscow Mule.

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SJS-Cal Aggie Mermen Clash

Sports enthusiasts of San Jose State college will get their chance to view two water polo contests this evening when the Spartan frosh clash with Modesto J.C. at 7:30 and the varsity mermen meet the Cal Aggies from Davis immediately afterwards.

Both games will be played in the SJS pool located in the north end of the gymnasium building.

Coach Charlie Walker's varsity scored a 3-2 win over the Aggies when the two teams met at Davis on Oct. 12.

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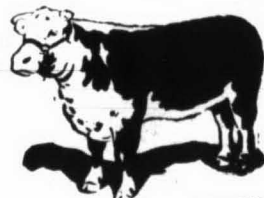
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Round Table Speakers Plan Atom Discussion

"Shall atomic energy be used for construction or destruction? Will there be one world or death?"

This is the challenge to be presented at the Atomic Energy Round Table at the San Jose A.F.L. Labor Temple, Monday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.

In the discussion, open to the public, four speakers will debate the atomic energy question. Dr. Leonard I. Schiff, head of the Physics department at Stanford university; Dr. Paul Kirkpatrick, professor of physics at Stanford and formerly of the University of Hawaii, and China, will both speak.

Dr. Schiff is a former staff member of the Los Alamos atom bomb project and had a leading part in the founding of the American Federation of Atomic Scientists.

Stephen Thiermann, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School, and Peter A. Szego, graduate of the Stanford school of Engineering, are the other speakers.

The Rev. Joyce Wesley Farr, of the First Methodist church, San Jose, will give the invocation. Jack N. Marsh will be moderator.

The Atomic Energy Round Table is sponsored by the United A.F.L. Political and Educational committee of Santa Clara county.

Naylor Entertains

The American Chemical Society affiliates are holding a party at Dr. B. F. Naylor's home tonight at 8 o'clock.

Entertainment will consist of colored slides, dancing, ping pong and card-playing. The evening will be topped off with refreshments.

Board Will Screen Military Students

Distinguished Military Students Jack C. Burton and Vincent L. Luczak will appear before a board of officers at Stanford university today for consideration on their applications for U. S. Air Force commissions.

In appearing before the screening board, the two San Jose State college students will be competing with Distinguished Military Students throughout the United States and Hawaii for second lieutenant's commissions. If accepted, the pair will be ordered to duty shortly after graduation from SJS.

Col. Thomas A. Lee, Major Howard Brown and Capt. George Richards of the campus Air ROTC staff will also be present at Stanford tomorrow to serve on the screening board. However, they will only work with applicants from colleges other than SJS.

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Group to Hold Rummage Sale For Photo Fee

Some organizations on campus want their chance to smile prettily en masse before a La Torre photographer, but find their funds a little short when it comes to giving forth with the standard fee.

The Bibliophiles, library majors and minors club, have found a way. They've been collecting miscellaneous articles suitable for the purpose, and now they're going to have a rummage sale to raise the money.

The sale will be tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 124 N. Market street. When the year-book fee has been taken care of, the future librarians will use remaining proceeds to finance their yearly project.

Their current activity is aiding hospitals and the Red Cross.

Transforming old railroad rails into useful products, such as fence posts, bedsteads, clothes poles, wheelbarrow handles and playground equipment, keeps about 20 mills busy in the United States and Canada.

Paramecium Sexy?

A SJS natural science prof who wishes to remain anonymous related the following incident yesterday.

He was burning the midnight oil early this week correcting an exam given to one of his biology classes. He suddenly was startled by a student's answer to the question, "What is the most important protozoan to man?"

The student, who must think that Freud was a biologist, had written, "The paramecium is the

most important because that's where sex started."

Despite the student's attempt to revolutionize the theory of sex and the long-standing body of scientific knowledge, the prof was relegated to the bitter task of marking the answer wrong.

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Business Majors Go to Conference

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