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### Parade Nov. 8 To Feature 35 Floats, 4 Bands

The downtown, nighttime parade, to be staged Nov. 8 as part of the 1950 Alumni Homecoming festivities, will feature 35 floats and four bands, according to Jerry Schmidt, chairman of the affair.

Although 24 fraternities and sororities, and 10 independent organizations will enter floats in the parade, one of its main attractions will be the Associated Student Body float on which Homecoming Queen Patty Burke and her attendants will be conveyed, Schmidt said.

The ASB float was recently purchased for \$200 and is 20 ft. long. It displays a football shoe booting a football, and a large throne for the Homecoming Queen.

All floats, except that of the ASB, have been entered in competition for perpetual trophies. The entrants will be judged before the parade, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the best float will be assigned first place, Schmidt stated.

The parade will be led by the Spartan Spears, women's honorary society, who will carry the San Jose State college banner.

### Weather

The port of San Francisco was closed for ten hours at the start of this week-end and if you were up Donner Summit way you should have used tire chains. Just thought you might be interested.

As we write this a second storm is 700 miles off the coast so early Saturday should or has (you try and keep the tenses straight) hit this area with mildly catastrophic percussions. Lebensversicherungsgesellschaften.

### Anderson to Give 'Great Books' Talk

Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" will be the subject of Dr. Frederick Anderson's lecture this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the conference room of the San Jose high school.

Dr. Anderson is a Stanford professor. His lecture is one of a series in the fourth annual "Great Books Symposium", sponsored by the city Adult Center.

David L. MacKaye, head of adult education, invites interested visitors.

### Dean Benz Leaves Lottery Problem To ASB, Council

A hands-off attitude has been adopted by college and student body officials concerning the flourishing of football lottery cards on campus.

Dean of Men Stanley Benz told the Spartan Daily that the administration had decided to allow the student body to handle the situation. "We will leave it up to student reaction," declared Dean Benz.

The ASB council indicated however, that it is not ready to tackle the problem.

ASB president Dave Down stated Friday that "there is too much urgent business on the agenda for Tuesday to take up the lottery ticket problem". Down declared that a council member would be assigned to investigate the situation.

There is nothing now in ASB constitution or by-laws to cover gambling on campus. According to council procedure by-laws must be tabled for one week after proposal before they can be voted on.

### SD Won't Bite 'Red' Herring

By DAN HRUBY

Someone is trying to make "boobs" of the Spartan Daily.

A cracker box, wrapped carefully in a makeshift red flag, Thursday night was found at the entrance to the Morris Dailey auditorium. Pinned to the flag, on which was pasted a paper picture of a Russian sickle, was a note which said:

"To Da Editor:  
Enclosed is somethin' for you and your staff. Tank Ya, (Signed) R.F."

The learned individual, whose language is typical of his kind, enclosed a crimson-colored can of herring. (It was more crimson than red.)

The letter subtly intimated the Daily likes red herring. A reporter was dispatched to the office of Dr. Dwight Bentel with the question: "Will the Spartan Daily staff be forced to sign loyalty oaths?"

Dr. Bentel, journalism department head, replied: "No sir! We are not going to subject the Spartan Daily staff to the kind of nonsense that has been imposed upon the faculty. If we find a Commie or Pinko hanging around the editorial rooms, we'll provide for him in an appropriate manner — but fast."

"Meantime, however, we assume the complete loyalty of our staff members has been convincingly demonstrated without recourse to flag-kissing, oath-signing, or other compulsory protestations of loyalty."

Unquote!

### Art Professor Judges Show

Herbert Sanders became the second art faculty member this week to be appointed judge of an art show.

Sanders will assay work done by the San Francisco Potter's Association when he travels to the DeYoung museum today.

### Campus Chest Starts Campaign This Morning

Campus chest solicitations begin Wednesday morning as opposed to today as originally scheduled, according to Chuck Wing who, along with Jeanne Kerwin, is a co-chairman of the Community Chest drive here on campus.

The Chest chairmen and their committee will solicit at meetings tonight of the college's fraternities and sororities before contacting students on campus Wednesday. "The \$2500 quota will be reached

easily if the 7000 students attending San Jose State college each donate about \$.50," says Wing.

The Community chest will get \$1800, the largest portion, says Betty Darendinger, publicity chairman, and the remaining \$700 will be divided between agencies of the Cancer fund and March of Dimes.

Bob Madsen, ASB vice-president and Blue Key representative on the committee says that all donations over the quota will be distributed evenly to the three agencies.

A Thursday evening rally will highlight the drive, according to Bob Dean and Ron LaMar, entertainment co-chairmen. "We held auditions and rehearsals last week to provide top-notch entertainment for the show," announced Dean, who hints that outside entertainment might be contacted adding the element of surprise.

Donations will be solicited by personal contacts and through booth collections. Joyce Malone of the Spartan Spears and Jim Porter of the Spartan Shields are in charge of booths.

"In the event of another 'monsoon' like rain-storm," says Joyce Dalton, in charge of collections, "funds will be collected by personal contact only, since booths will not be practical."

Organizations taking part other than the Spears and Shields are: Alpha Phi Omega, represented by Chuck Wing; Student Y, represented by Ruth Rector; AWS, with Mary Bartholmey as representative; Blue Key, with Bob Madsen; and Tau Delta Phi, represented by Joe Lola.

"Other committee members deserve mention," says Jeanne Kerwin. "Betty Ishimatsu, secretary; Joan Brodhead, treasurer; and Marion Swanson, corresponding secretary all have burned the midnight oil overtime."

Garrett McClung, in charge of tags says that all donors are entitled and encouraged to wear tags. "Tags will be given regardless of the amount donated," states McClung.

### P.E. Dept. Drops Classes for Girls

Contrary to a previous announcement, Women's physical education classes which were asked to meet today, tomorrow, and Wednesday for roll call and announcements will not meet.

In her announcement Friday, Dr. Irene Palmer, head of the Women's Physical Education department, stated that all half-unit activity classes will not be able to meet for roll call or activity this quarter, since the new gymnasium is not completed.

She further stated that the president's council has decided that women students who have registered in the half-unit activity classes which have been unable to meet, will be excused from the physical education requirement this quarter. While these students will receive no credit, grade, or grade points, the half-unit credit will be deleted from the physical education requirement for graduation.

Dr. Palmer emphasized that "it will not be necessary for students to report again this quarter unless they missed reporting during the first week of school."

### Thursday's Storm Does Little Harm To SJS Campus

The story Thursday inflicted little damage on the campus, for only a few large tree limbs fell along with many small branches and deadwood.

The 50-mile-an-hour wind blew down a large elm limb, which missed the Natural Science building by only 15 feet. Robert Alexander, grounds supervisor, reported.

Water passing over a clogged drain flooded a portion of the Coop at about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The water stood about four inches deep. Mrs. Eva Carver, manager of the Coop, said.

Mrs. Carver spoke with admiration of the students who stood outside the door on the ramp attempting to deflect the water from going in the door. An hour was required to bail the trespassing liquid from the area.

Mr. Victor Jansen, college engineer, told of an experience he had: "Friday afternoon somebody called up from the Science building, complaining that there was a broken steam line. I immediately went to investigate."

"I discovered that some water had got into a steam trench," related Mr. Jansen, "causing water to steam up. Everybody was relieved when I explained."

### French Society Schedules Play

The French Honor society, Iota Delta Phi, will have tryouts tomorrow, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 25 for their forthcoming play, "Le Malade Imaginaire" by Moliere.

There are parts open for seven men and two women. Interested students can purchase copies of the play at the California Book store. Signup sheets for the tryouts are posted on the Modern Language bulletin board outside Room 25A.

The play will be entirely in French and will be presented to the student body early in January.

### Oath Non-Signers Also Receive Pay

State employees, including those at San Jose State college, may now decline signing the loyalty oath and still receive payment for work done in October. This contradiction of the original state-issued edict was made known Thursday in a bulletin sent out by Thomas Kuchel, state controller. The Attorney General disclosed that Section 2 of the Oath measure provides a

transition period of 30 days from and after Oct. 3, within which persons employed on Oct. 3 may take the loyalty oath; and that the act does not prohibit payment, in the

interim, to any person who was an employee on Oct. 3.

Mrs. Jerry Colson of the business office said that the previous vaguely worded ultimatum had led those concerned to believe that no checks would be made out to persons not signing the oath. Those not signing the oath by Nov. 2 will still be paid in full for this month. It is for work done after this period that no compensation will be received by the non-signers.

Seven employees here have not signed but they were expected to sign by the deadline.

Before knowing of the effect of the attorney general's rewording, Business Manager E. S. Thompson had said: "We don't anticipate any trouble, but we'll know on pay day."

Thursday, when checks were being made out, names of the non-signers were placed near the end of the payroll list to facilitate the handling of last-minute signees wages. At that time the business office "didn't know what their real stand on the situation was." This, according to Mrs. Colson, was due to the fuzzy wording of the original state edict.



E. S. Thompson: "No trouble anticipated . . ."

### It's Home Comin'

Dr. William Vatcher, instructor in political science, recently told an International Relations class of his trip to China two years ago.

"In Shanghai," he explained, "I once saw a brightly-lighted neon sign over a new restaurant. It said, 'Genuine American Chop Suey Here.'"



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## Announcements

**Soph Class Mass Meeting Committee:** All committee members attend 2:30 p.m. meet in Student Union today.

**Pi Kappa Alpha:** 7:30 o'clock tonight meet at house.

**Soph Class Council:** Meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 17.

**Alpha Chi Epsilon:** All kindergarten primary majors meet in lounge of Congregational church tomorrow, 4:30 p.m., for initiation of new members.

**Delta Sigma Phi:** Tonight at 7:30 o'clock pledges meet in Room 21, actives at house.

**AWS:** Come to 211 Balbach street from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. any day this week and help stuff Christmas seals.

**Deseret Club:** Social gathering 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at 353 S. Fifth street for all D.S. students.

**Revelries Board:** 3:30 p.m. today meet in Student Union.

**Alpha Eta Rho:** Meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 17.

**CSTA:** Inauguration of officers, plans for quarter and Asilomar conference report in Room A1 tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

## Leaders to Meet

The Camp Leadership club will have a general meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Women's gym, Miss Annabelle Vargas announced Friday after a meeting of the club's executive committee.

Committees will be designated to plan a cook-out which will be scheduled soon. Miss Vargas invites any student interested who holds an ASB card to join the club in its activities.

tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

**Soph Class Executive Council:** Members Joyce Dalton, Dave Woods, Mary Lou Carl, Tom Evans, Seymour Abraham meet in A159 today at 3:30 p.m.

**Alpha Phi Omega:** Business meeting in Student Union tomorrow night at 7 o'clock followed by smoker.

**Alpha Eta Sigma:** Special short meet in Room 129 tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

**Co-Rec:** Business meeting of Co-Rec committee at 11:30 a.m. today in Women's gym.

**Kappa Sigma Kappa:** Meet tonight in Room 24 at 7:30 o'clock; cabinet meeting before at 7:15 o'clock.

## New Engineering Bldg. To Be Equipped for TV

San Jose State college's new Engineering building will have some of the finest facilities ever built into an educational structure, according to Dr. Ralph J. Smith, Engineering department head.

"One of the outstanding features," Dr. Smith pointed out, "is the large lecture hall designed for our future building." The room will seat 200 people, and will be comparable to a motion picture theater. The fan-shaped room is to have theater type air conditioning and indirect lighting.

As explained by the department head, "The lights will have variable controls so that the degree of illumination may be changed. Three main intensity levels will be used: full brightness for lectures, practically full darkness for showing movies, and dim lighting when motion pictures are to be shown and the students expected to take notes.

The speaker's platform will be fully equipped to carry on all types of engineering experiments. Gas, electrical, air and vacuum lines will all be located at the head of the room.

Building plans even incorporate space allotments for television reception equipment. The department anticipated no immediate use of TV, Smith asserted, but when equipment is available to the college, the lecture hall will be ready to receive broadcasts.

A complete audio-visual service is to be maintained for the engineers, and instructors will have two small projection rooms for previewing movies.

In the L-shaped building, the central portion will be used for classrooms, drafting rooms, offices and the lecture hall. The department's 10 laboratories are to be located in the wings, placed according to the type of work done in each.

Those close to the central part of the building will be quiet labs, such as material testing and electricity work rooms. The labs creating more noise will be extended into the wings, with mechanical power and diesel engines being located at the end of the west wing.

In the south wing, all the laboratories will be devoted to electrical shops. Included are electricity, circuits, communications and electric machines laboratories, which will be in the extreme south end.

Construction bids are expected to be distributed in December, and college officials hope construction will be started around the first part of next year.



Dr. Ralph T. Smith, head of the Engineering department, describes the fine facilities of the proposed Engineering building to be constructed soon at San Jose State college.

## Tickets Available

Tickets to the SJS-Fresno State football game and the SJS-St. Mary's game may be obtained today in the Graduate Manager's office free of charge with ASB or faculty cards.

All seats for both games are reserved and no tickets will be available at the stadium gate before game time.

Organizations may reserve blocks today for their alumni and active members for the Homecoming game, according to the Graduate Manager's office.

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### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Blue zircon ring. Possibly two weeks ago in Home Economics building. CY 5-4116. Reward. Gladys Gibson.

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## Varsity Polo Team Loses; Frosh Win 14-4

San Jose State college water poloists lost a nip-and-tuck 8-4 battle to the Cal Aggies Friday night, when the Spartan yearlings triumphed over Modesto J.C., 14-4.

Coach Walker's varsity held the Davis aggregation to one point leads through the first, second and third quarters, and it wasn't until the final period that the Aggie team poured on four markers to decide the outcome.

Fred Postal tallied three of the SJS markers, while Don Lee hit the fourth one. Postal starred on both offense and defense and loomed as a constant threat to the visitors throughout the contest.

The frosh tilt was a different matter in that the SJS squad scored and went on to literally swamp Modesto.

Try as they might, the visitors couldn't crush the offensive led by Chester Keil and Taylor Hathaway. Keil hit the net four times in the first period and tallied three more before the final whistle.

Hathaway placed second on the scoring list with five points, and Walt Symons and Don Wegener each scored once.

Heads-up play by goalie Charlie Hoppe kept Modesto pinned down and staved off any pressure. Fouls accounted for the loss of Keith Endersby and Walt Symons in the first half.

## Pug-Nosticating

By GLENN BROWN

Coached and managed by Johnnie Johnson and Joe DeSoto, two of Coach Dee Portal's finer varsity boxers, the Chi Pi Sigma Police school fraternity team rates high among Novice tournament competitors. Johnson is putting out a call for 165-lb., 175-lb., and heavyweight potentials to fill out the squad.

The present roster includes: Jimmy Winder, 130 lb., "Windy" for short—A cyclone of leather ready to mow down all comers.

Earl Harris, 135 lb.—Exponent of judo and boxing, with a dab of guerilla tactics thrown in—results of coaching by Johnson, DeSoto and Yosh Uchida may well produce a new era in the world of pugilism.

Wally Taumpp, 145 lb.—An eager, unorthodox southpaw capable of almost anything (legally speaking)—paws the canvas like a veteran.

Joe Lenhart, 155-lb.—A sophomore PE major with a good fundamental style—having trouble making the weight. "We'll probably have to take off a few pounds," grinned Johnson, rubbing his hands together.

## 'Mural Games Tomorrow

A schedule of the postponed intramural football games will appear in tomorrow's Spartan Daily. The first games will be played tomorrow.

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## Spartans Sailed to Easy Win Over Pepperdine

Story sent courtesy of Roy E. Pinkham, Santa Clara and Ed Wilcox, North Hollywood via amateur radio.

BY TOM MARQUIS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28—San Jose's Spartans roared back into the win column tonight with a more than decisive 48-7 victory over a game but outmanned Pepperdine team.

The Gold and White looked strong in all departments; the reserves got a chance to get into this one and they made the most of it.

Four different Spartans scored the seven touchdowns that swamped the Waves. Fullback Harry Beck scored twice, Gib Mendonsa and Orland DiCiccio matched him with two tallies each, and Frank Morris went over for one.

A band of San Jose rooters almost as numerous as the Pepperdine group cheered their team, did half time card stunts, sang "Goodnight Irene" and in general made their presence known to the small crowd that witnessed the game. About 3,000 people watched in a stadium built to hold 20,000.

The Gold and White started off with a bang by scoring two touchdowns in the first four minutes and thirty seconds of the game, an indication of what was to come.

Pepperdine fumbled the opening kickoff on their own 27-yard line and the Spartans recovered. Five fast plays carried the ball over for the TD with Beck carrying the ball on the last play. Kluewer's kick was not good, but the Spartans were off to the races.

San Jose kicked to Pepperdine, the Waves handled the ball three times, couldn't get anywhere and kicked to the San Jose 16 yard line. Mendonsa carried the kick to the 27. A pass from Mentges to Amaral was good all the way down to the Pepperdine 20. Mentges went around left end to the

four, then went over for the second touchdown on the next play. Kluewer's kick was good this time and the score was 13-0. Total elapsed time, four minutes and 30 seconds.

The Waves got into the ball game in the second quarter. The threat failed to materialize, except briefly, throughout the rest of the game.

It was enough to score one touchdown in the second quarter. Eddie Hyduke shot a beautiful pass to Jack Bighead in the extreme end of the end zone. Bighead's catch was even better than the pass. He leaped high and pulled it in, even though he was covered by Wilson and Mendonsa.

San Jose scored three minutes before the half ended, and again one minute later. Mendonsa set it up with a pass interception on the Pepperdine 35. Kluewer made both conversions.

Beck scored around right end from the seven early in the third quarter, and DiCiccio went over from the four just before the quarter ended. The reserve right halfback, DiCiccio did it again in the fourth quarter going all the way from the Wave 36. That wound up the scoring. Final 48-7.

Lawn-mowing now can be made easier without too much cost. The American Magazine says there is available a small power attachment that clamps onto any hand mower in about three minutes with the aid of a pair of pliers.

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SPARTAN DAILY 3

## Freshmen Lose

In a long, drawn-out affair that lasted over three hours and was featured by numerous penalties, the Stanford freshmen handed the Spartababes a 28-7 defeat Saturday at Palo Alto.

While the players were trying to play football, the officials took complete control of the game and started playing "drop the hanky" and stepped off more yardage than either team could hope to pick up. However, they were justified in calling the penalties as both teams were continually making mistakes which slowed down the tempo of the game to a slow trot.

The first three quarters of the contest were played in San Jose's territory, and the Spartababes didn't cross the 50-yard line until the final period.

The Papooses scored the first time they got their mitts on the ball as they drove 38 yards to pay dirt.

In the second period the Spartababes fumbled in the end zone, but recovered for a safety to give Stanford a 9-0 half-time lead.

After the score was run up to 28-0, the locals began to move. Del Ambler led a 75-yard drive that was halted at the 1-yard line when Maurice Duncan was stopped on a quarterback sneak.

San Jose drove 55 yards in the next series of downs to score. Duncan hit Bob Hamilton with a flat pass and the halfback ram-bled 19 yards for the teedee. Steve Casaday converted.

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## County Is Overdrawing Water, Kartchner Says

By RAY HASSE

"What sort of a future would you predict for the supply of water in Santa Clara valley?"

This was the question put recently to Dr. Wayne Kartchner of the Natural Science department in answer to which he immediately countered with the following question of his own:

"If you had a bank account into which you placed \$100 a month and proceeded to write checks withdrawing \$150 a month, what sort of future would you predict for your account?"

This simple analogy was his explanation as to the final outcome of the existing battle between our rapidly growing demand and our dwindling underground reserve of water. With the present rate of drop in our water table, it will be only a few more years, according to the geology professor, until we can expect our college well to join the ranks of the YMCA well and the many others which have gone dry.

This mounting tendency to overdraw our natural reserves, said Dr. Kartchner, has its origin in three main factors, and started with W.W. II.

First of these contributing factors was the upward swing of prices which encouraged farmers to become production conscious to a point where they were using much greater amounts of water per acre for irrigation.

Secondly, a period of drought set in to eliminate our only means of replenishing the underground basin. This period presently is in its eighth year—already one year more than the worst in our records of the past.

Third on the list of events and offenders is our own Chamber of Commerce. Through its practices of advertising this valley as an ideal location, it has encouraged the construction of many factories and has brought in many outside industries. These, though otherwise desirable, have brought about a tremendous increase in the demand for water. Dr. Kartchner gave the example of one such factory in San Jose—"using as much water as a small-sized city".

Consequently, we have expand-

ed in our demand and we daily draw of water to a point at which it greatly exceeds even the amount that can be replenished by our normal 75-year average of seasonal rainfall.

The present construction of dams and reservoirs within the county, says the geology professor, is only a fight of delaying action. "It's just like adding another \$25 to the bank account and overdrawing by only half the previous amount."

All other efforts toward a solution of this water shortage have gone very little beyond the talking stage, according to Dr. Kartchner, who believes that the Reber plan of damming San Francisco bay is the closest and most logical solution advanced thus far.

"At any rate," says this man who is looking for less crying and more action on the matter, "I can see no hope for Santa Clara valley until we go to the outside for a source of water supply."

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## Service Entrants Get Partial Credit

Students withdrawing from college to enter the armed forces will receive partial credit after No. 6, announces Miss Viola Palmer, registrar.

This will enable students to receive credit on the basis of the number of weeks completed before being called into service. Since Nov. 6 is the end of the sixth week of school and there are 13 weeks this quarter, the student will be entitled to six-thirteenths of his total units, she explained.

"No grade points will be given," says Miss Palmer, "but a student taking 13 units will be granted anywhere from six units up, depending upon work completed."

To receive partial credit, the student must show a copy of his orders when he petitions for withdrawal, says Miss Palmer, adding that already this fall 15 students have dropped college for military service.

## Apply for Absentee Ballot

Every student who is a registered voter in California can obtain his absentee ballot through the service now being offered by the Young Republican group on campus.

A booth will be open from 12 noon until 3:30 p.m. every day through Wednesday of this week where voters may obtain application-for-ballot blanks.

"There is no charge for this service, and we would like to stress

that no political persuasion is made in any way," stated Bob Whitall, chairman of the Young Republicans. The club takes care of mailing the application blanks to the proper counties and pays the postage. The county office will mail the student a ballot to his San Jose address where he may fill it out and mail it back.

A number of students took advantage of the service Thursday and Friday afternoons.



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