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Lone Holdout in Oath Signing Signs Half-Hour to Deadline

By MONTE DAYTON

With one-half hour remaining before the college deadline, the last SJS employee signed the loyalty oath yesterday.

At 4:45 p.m. yesterday the business office announced that the books could be closed on the oath proceedings. The late signer's name was not divulged. The recently-enacted law, required all employees of the state to sign an oath of allegiance within 30 days of Oct. 3 or be denied further compensation.

Faculty members, student employees and clerical workers affixed their signatures to the oath during the 30 day period allotted. Some expressed mild disapproval at the "forced" signing but the majority faced the edict willingly.

Two part time campus workers declined signing the oath for religious reasons. They have both resigned until a time when the oath is no longer a requirement of employment.

Approximately 900 SJS employees complied with the new state law by signing the oath. Glen Guttormsen, of the Business Office, said signatures of 600 college and junior college workers were taken and those of some 300 students working part time.

Other areas throughout the state reported little or no trouble over the required signing. However, the first court proceedings were brought in San Francisco Wednesday over the constitutionality of the oath.

Guttormsen said that in many cases regarding non-signers, decisions would have to be administrative. An example of this was the city employee in Carmel who signed the oath while claiming communist affiliations. He had fulfilled the letter of the law and was allowed to remain at his job.

Penalties for falsifying the oath are harsh. Anyone who states true some part of the oath which he knows to be false is guilty of perjury. Sentences for this offense range from one to 14 years. Those who enter an organization advo-

cating overthrow of the government after signing the oath, and while on the state payroll, are guilty of a felony. The same penalties apply as for perjury.

Fresno Wows SJS Rally Crowd With Comedy and Music

Comedy, music, acrobatics and drama highlighted last night's exchange rally by Fresno State college in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

"Moose and Chile," Fresno State comedians, were the hit of the evening with their comedy skits and Em-Ceeing of the show. Their natural and slap-stick comedy kept the almost filled auditorium in an uproar.

Dick Cruz and "The Collegians," a seven-piece combo, provided music for the event.

On the dramatic side of the show, Ernest Smith gave a recitation of "Manhattan Towers." Smith also performed an Apache dance with the aid of a Fresno State coed.

Don and Bob, brothers, performed a number of gymnastic feats which provided some of the best entertainment seen at a football rally at San Jose State college.

Baritone Ronald Gallegos closed the Fresno State show with two operatic arias. His last number was "O Sole Mio," and moved the crowd to silence.

On the lighter side of the music, Anne Wicks and Jackie Gambel, Fresno State coeds, presented two "be-bop" selections.

The Campus chest rally, Em-Cee'd by Ron LaMar, took place for half an hour before the Fresno

Get Game Ducats

Students and faculty members must secure tickets to the SJS-Fresno State football game before 4 p.m. in the Graduate Manager's office today. Tickets may be had free of charge with ASB cards. No tickets will be available at the Stadium gate before game time, the Graduate Manager's office warns. All seats for the game are reserved.

Wendell Gates Wins Honors At Art Show

Wendell N. Gates, art instructor, won honors for the second straight year Saturday at the Society of Western Artists' show in San Francisco.

Gates' "Time Out" captured first prize in the sculpture division. At the Western Artists' show a year ago, he won awards for a portrait sculpture "Dave".

The Society of Western Artists' exhibit will open Nov. 16 in the De Young museum in San Francisco.

Engineer to Speak To Frosh Students In Little Theater

Roy Magnuson of Magnuson Engineers, San Jose, will speak to freshman engineering students today at 11:30 in the Little Theater. Magnuson will talk about development engineering and the relation of this phase of work to research and design.

This program is one of a series planned by the department to present speakers who will discuss various types and areas of engineering work to SJS students. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Rally. The show began and ended with a Campus chest commercial. Outstanding in the chest rally was singer Rosalie Anzalone.

1950-51 Drama Season Opens with Period Play

By NANCY LOUGHLIN

The hundred and eighteenth production of San Jose State college's Drama department opened last night in the Little Theater to an almost full house.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's masterpiece of Restoration Period, "School for Scandal", was effectively portrayed by a troupe of well-



ELIZABETH LOEFFLER

trained and well-rehearsed student actors. If every line, every subtle allusion, and every eloquent gesture did not meet perfect audience response, it was due most likely to modern audience's unfamiliarity with the play's period. Other than a few transposed words, and a few too-quick cues, the play went off without a hitch; the pace was fast-moving, the dialogue appeared spontaneous, and the actors were well-suited to their roles.

Warren Blomseth was excellent as the crotchety Sir Peter Teazle, the English nobleman married to a girl half his age.

Gloria Pitcher was fresh, charming, and subject to any adjective applicable to a new star who makes her first lead role, that of Lady Teazle, a highly commendable one.

Fred Adair, also a virtual newcomer to the local stage, rose above actors with fatter roles. His portrayal of the gay but honest young blade almost stole him the scene in the famous "seduction scene."

Stanley Schwimmer as Sir Oliver Surface turned in a convincing and amusing performance.

James Jensen, whose dramatic career at San Jose State college needs little recounting, repeated an umpteenth role with an umpteenth excellent portrayal. He played Joseph Surface.

Betsy Smith and Judith Levy as Lady Sneerwell and Mrs. Candour, respectively, were good as the two scandal-mongers.

Richard Rizzo, as William, servant to Joseph Surface, drew spontaneous laughs from the audience. Also amusing in their very grotesqueness (as suited the parts, however) were Jack Byers and Ronald Sego as Mr. Crabtree and Sir Benjamin Backbite, respectively.

The rest of the cast in order of their appearance were John Allegretti as Snake, Aleewah Leidig as a servant to Lady Sneerwell, Bert Graf as Rowley, Robert Collins as Moses, Thomas Patterson as Careless, James Breton as Sir Harry Bumper, Byron Rose as Trip, and Enid Cardena as servant to Lady Teazle.

Miss Elizabeth Loeffler directed the play.

SJS Forensic Squad Travels To St. Mary's

San Jose State college's forensic squad will journey to Saint Mary's college tonight to represent local debate activities at the second session of the Bay Area Roundtable of Colleges and Universities, Mr. Wilbur F. Luick, director of forensics, said yesterday.

The squad will be composed of students Kathryn Sproul, Nancy Thomas, Sam Datri, Leslie Gros-hong, and Bob Whitall. They will debate the subject, "What should be the responsibility of the federal government for the welfare of the people of the United States?" The topic discussion will be guided by the two questions: "What is the purpose of government?" and, "Does this purpose (or purposes) make the government responsible for the welfare of its people?"

Members of the Bay Area Roundtable are, in addition to San Jose State college, the University of California, Stanford university, San Francisco State college, Marin Junior college, City College of San Francisco, and Saint Mary's college.

Groups Say Defer 'Bright Young Men'

Seven committees of the nation's scientists, educators, and scholars recently submitted their recommendations concerning the problem of "drafting or deferring bright young men" to Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

According to an Associated press release, General Hershey has taken no action on the recommendations as yet.

Following is a resume of the problem which the committees discussed and their conclusions.

As the United States seeks to rebuild its armed forces, it is confronted with the problem of whether to draft or defer youths who have high intelligence.

Behind the problem is the fact that our country needs young college-trained, professional people, such as—doctors, lawyers, scholars, and educators.

But as a result of the drain on them during World War II; with the inevitable retirement and death of present professional people; and with an expanding economy in a nation which is still growing, the U.S. probably will experience a terrific shortage of such workers unless it somehow assures itself of an increasing supply by taking definite and decisive action. And by taking it now.

Foreseeing such a problem,

Hershey called on scientists, educators, and scholars in the fall of 1948 and asked them to consider the long range needs of the nation while at the same time considering the needs of our armed forces. He asked them to turn in their recommendations to him after they had studied the problem.

The committees recommended that:

1. Youths of draft age who score 120 or better on the Army's General Classification test will be deferred as long as they continue in school, provided they are in the upper half of the freshman class, the upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, the upper three-fourths of the junior class, and, if they wish to go to graduate school, the upper-half of the senior class.

2. The government send poor boys with high intelligence to college on scholarships, because the nation needs brains no matter who has them.

If the government does not send these young men to college on scholarships, they would be penalizing them because they are poor.

3. No line should be drawn as to what type of course the deferred youths might select, because no one can predict for certain what type of educated people the

nation will need most in years ahead.

"There is now a larger recognition than formerly of the wide variety of fields of higher learning which were called upon in World War II.

"The engineering sciences, the humanities, and the healing arts all made significant and essential contributions to the successful prosecution of the last war and will continue to be vital to the national defense as to the national welfare. If we are to maintain our civilization, we cannot permit any one of these areas of knowledge to be seriously crippled."

While youths throughout the nation await Hershey's action on these recommendations, the draft boards must postpone drafting a student until the end of his present term, if he asks for such deferment.

In August, 1950, General Hershey instructed the boards that they may defer any promising student until the end of his college course—even if this mean four years—provided the student is in the upper-half of his class.

However, the decision is up to the individual boards and most boards are being "democratic".

Heads Extend Campus Drive

Campus Chest solicitations will be extended an extra day for class room donations between 10:30 and 11:30 o'clock this morning, according to Chuck Wing and Jeanne Kerwin, co-chairmen.

"Tags will be issued at that time," according to Wing and students wearing tags need not donate again if they don't wish to do so."

Campus Chest total contributions as of 5 p.m. yesterday amounted to \$850, according to Chuck Wing, co-chairman of the drive.

Since this figure is far short of the \$2500 goal, Co-chairman Jeanne Kerwin asks all solicitors to meet at the library arch this morning at 10:30 o'clock to canvass classrooms.

"The trouble with the Campus chest drive so far," Jeanne Kerwin said, "is that too few students realize this is the only drive of the quarter. We are asking for a 50 cent donation from each student to meet our goal."

"Tonight's football game with Fresno State college will be a benefit," announces Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft, director of physical education who adds that solicitations for the Campus Chest will be carried on during half-time.

UP ROUNDUP

Cavalry Abandons Rescue Attempts

TOKYO, Friday, Nov. 3.—The U.S. 1st Cavalry division abandoned attempts today to rescue some 1000 of its men trapped in the Unsan area by a powerful Communist counter-attack which threatened to unhinge the allied line in Northwest Korea.

Two American battalions broke out of traps which Chinese Communists and North Korean forces had sprung in the heaviest assault since the resurgence of strong, organized resistance.

The last contact with the encircled men was at 5 p.m. Thursday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—California's loyalty oath was upheld yesterday in its first court test by the ruling of Superior Judge Edward Molkenbuhr.

He denied a plea by a host of attorneys yesterday for a court order restraining officials from cutting off the salaries of California loyalty oath non-signers.

The Weather

More Indian summer today. Just loll around and cut as few classes as possible. (Save a few; we might have a couple more like today.) If you're interested in statistics, high will be 75-80 and low 48-53, if the creek doesn't rise, and if it does then we change this prediction to rain.

Ho, ho, ho hum, lack-a-de, lack-a-day.

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How to Enlarge Your Coronary Organ

Today is the final day for San Jose State college students to donate to the Campus Chest drive. Although many students are wearing tags signifying they already have donated, many are not.

Okay, so some persons have forgotten to donate. That's understandable, this is mid-term week. There are a few things concerning the drive, however, that should not be forgotten.

This is the only drive of the quarter. A large part of the \$2500 quota will benefit students on-campus. The Student Y, Catholic Women's center, YMCA, and YWCA, all benefit from Community Chest contributions. Already, city and county schools have reached their quotas while SJS faculty members have nearly reached theirs.

Do we want to be social outcasts by failing to meet our goal? Now each student can afford about four-bits for charity this quarter—especially when the student benefits from his own contribution.

It is only fair to let you in on a secret... next year's tags will be twice as big if students meet their quota this year. This is because the increased size of the tag must shelter a large, generous heart.

—J. A.

A 'Coincidence' Occurs in Sacramento

Did you notice the perfect timing of the legislators in Sacramento in passing the \$1,559,970 allocation intended for San Jose State college Wednesday?

Just five days before the election.

It is a vivid example of the importance of the votes of the people. That multi-million dollar program had been held up and bogged down in red tape for several months. All it took was the prospects of a spirited election and action was taken immediately.

There is no doubt that legislators listen to their constituents, particularly if these constituents are united and vocal.

San Jose State college students should feel a real and personal interest in the Statewide elections this month. Our college's growth measured in terms of buildings and wealth is connected directly to the politics of Sacramento.

As it stands now our college is received far less money in allotments than are Fresno State and San Diego State, smaller links in the State college chain.

Our voting power is evidently not considered very potent among the capitol corridors. We can change that opinion considerably Tuesday by making a strong showing at the polls.

Students who live in San Jose have every opportunity of getting to the polls. For those who are living away from their registered districts the Young Republican club has made available absentee ballots on campus.

There should be no excuses for a poor turnout!

Proposition 'C' Needs You and You Need It

If you are a registered voter, if you are a registered voter attending this college and doing business with the city that it is located in; and if you own a car, then THE PASSAGE OF PROPOSITION C IS OF IMPORTANCE TO YOU.

Proposition C is mainly concerned with the improvement of the parking situation in downtown San Jose. However, the Parking Authority, which the Proposition sets in motion, is city wide and its jurisdiction would naturally extend to the borders of Washington Square.

Driver or not, you do not need to be told that parking facilities about campus and the immediate vicinity are at a premium and the cause of many a frayed temper.

An unbiased examination of the Proposition and the extrinsic circumstances may point out questionable benefits to be gained by the student-parker. However questionable the possibility of more parking areas for the students seem, the voter has absolutely nothing to lose by approving this measure. The parking lots that would be set up will be self-liquidating, since revenue bonds are a claim on the parking income and not upon the land itself. Revenue bonds are not and never can be a claim upon the taxpayers.

The interests of private enterprise are protected by the law's requirement that all lots obtained by the Parking Authority be leased to private operators. No existing parking can be condemned under the law, except as a part of a parking project at least three times as large.

San Jose's and your traffic problem is getting worse each succeeding day. Don't add to the cost by delaying action. Vote YES on Proposition C and benefit yourself and future students at San Jose State college.

Thrust and Parry

Anti-Lottery Resolution Ineffectual

The resolution of the Student Council banning football lotteries and gambling on campus amounts to nothing but a half-hearted recognition of a serious social evil.

The council, in its resolution, merely recognized the illegality of gambling and its damaging effects to the college. It passed the buck to the Student Court, rendering this body responsible for taking the necessary punitive action.

Whatever may be said in favor of student government and of these two student "watchdog" organizations, it is derelict to assume that they alone can eradicate the vice. These gingerbread student bodies have no legal or judicial power allowing them to outlaw or stop student gambling. They cannot prosecute an offender for gambling any more effectively than they can cite a student for committing a felony on campus.

The threat of administrative action against lawbreakers is meaningless. The college hierarchy certainly will not risk a lawsuit by dismissing a student on heresy evidence.

The council's proposal that a system of informers be instituted is juvenile and unworkable. No one voluntarily spies on another; and the idea of being an informer is repugnant to most.

Student and administrative officials need not employ cloak and dagger methods to discover the open and obvious. The cards are in evidence everywhere, as are the moneychangers. You can see it going on in the Quad, the classrooms, the hallways and corridors, the Coop and out in full view on the grounds.

The football lotteries cannot be eradicated with halfway, ineffective measures. The loss of ASB privileges to a student means little. What about the students without ASB cards?

We may as well face the disconcerting fact that this is a matter for the local law enforcement agencies. The cards are not being printed on campus but probably are being circulated by over-zealous "get rich quick" Staters. The card sources lie closest to the local pin-ball palaces, fraternity solicitors and pool hall Charlies.

We cannot hope to reform the small-time "just for peanuts" piggy-bank better and no amount of lecturing on the evils of betting will deter the gullible

student from taking just another chance to make an easy buck.

Stopping the football lotteries at the source is the only answer. The local police have the authority, the know-how and the wherewithal to call a halt to the gambling.

Let the chance-taker try his luck. The spectre of possible police and court action will do more to discourage gambling than mere hollow threats.

ASB's 2696, 4289.

(Ed. Note: Contributors to the Spartan Daily Thrust and Parry column must sign their names as well as their ASB numbers to their letters. The T and P feature of the paper is one of the many advantages and privileges extended only to those people who bear student body cards. Notice is hereby given that starting today, any letter not signed with both the name and ASB number of the sender will receive absolutely no consideration by the Daily. Signatures will be deleted if the senders so desire and specify, BUT NAMES AS WELL AS ASB NUMBERS MUST BE ON THE LETTERS. Faculty excepted.)

Darling Soph Gals

Dear Thrust and Parry:

If the first of the series is representative of those to come, I suggest that the editor put Jim Downs' "Questographers" on the feature page with the fiction written by your other creative artists.

Or am I being too kind to the darling sophomore women mentioned in the article? Did they actually say those things? If so, the aforesaid Downs must of asked them, "What do you think of Spartan men? Do you think they're demanding?"

About this "demanding" business.

Since Adam first put on clothes (or was it Eve who discovered imagination) women have had the upper hand in this dating routine. The one point that keeps them from having a complete monopoly is the initial asking; but any teenager can get around that. All of the other items are up to the man.

But all that is folderol. Why, Jim boy, did you confine yourself to sophomore women, and I use the term loosely?

They are all darlings and if it weren't for sophomores there wouldn't be any juniors and seniors to take out next year. But sophs are a little young and not too long out of high school and the keen times they had there. They are too apt to think everything connected with college is just graaad and when someone like you, Jim, hits them with something like you did, they apo the sophisticated but disillusioned chit-chat of some of their older sisters.

In short: They have wonderful

wind up on a 1951 Plymouth, washing machine or bridge.

They've built more than 93,000,000 automobiles since Henry Ford and Ransom E. Olds made mass production work, and about 39,000,000 or nearly 40 per cent still clog the nation's highways.

That means about 54,000,000 passenger cars have been junked in the last 50 years.

Ten years ago, the average age of the 27,000,000 autos then on the road was just over five and a half years, according to automobile manufacturers association statisticians.

More than 2,000,000 cars will be junked this year, going out of circulation at an average age of eight and half years.

The AMA says it costs about six cents a mile to own a car—including original price, depreciation, repairs, gas and oil. And most of the autos turned into scrap this year will have traveled 120,000 miles before their motors turn over for the last time.

It's estimated that every car made has an average of half a dozen owners.

And from its assembly line birth to its blast furnace death, the average auto cost its six owners roughly \$7,000.

Lottery Sonnet

Dear Thrust and Parry:

In reply to the repeated statement in the Daily that no opinions have been forthcoming from the student body on the subject of gambling, I herewith enclose a sonnet—a literary form used for centuries to let off steam—which I have composed specifically for this subject:

Between his teeth a dog once held
a bone,
And hungry though he was—he
let it go;
For as he pranced across a bridge
alone,
He chanced to glance into the
pool below.
And there he spied (it seemed) a
dog which held
A more attractive and inviting
bit,
Which greedily he eyed and haply
smelled,
And diving for that prize, his
did forfeit.

Deluded students with like canine
urge,
Would gamble what they've got
on ghostly games;
Their wanton dollars gone with
ne'er a dirge,
Some other's purse to swell.
Such is the fame
Of them who like poor Rover
make a bet,
But finish empty-handed and all
wet!

R. W. Tyler.

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smiles, and new shapes and faces
are always nice, but they have a
lot to find out and quite a bit
about Thomas, Richard and Har-
old in high school to forget.

Ask a woman next time, Jim.

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had last week? The Community
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—TIMES OF WORSHIP—

Sunday, 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

9:30 a.m. High Collegiate

Dept. of Church School

Wed., 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting

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

Frosh Class Will Set Campus Right 'On Ivy'

By JACK HULSE

"You watch — this freshman class is going to set this campus right on its ivy."

That's the energetic opinion of almost any freshman, because this class is markedly, almost frantically, energetic.

To judge from their activities, freshmen aren't far wrong about freshmen. Witness the freshman "camps", "mixers", dances, and the way they've been grabbing up chores, like making dance arrangements for the after-game festivities of the Spartan-Fresno State college tilt set for tonight.

(The "after-game" dance will probably be held in the Women's gym, according to Duane Schoffner, temporary class council president.)

"Attendance at every freshman meeting and entertainment has been nearly 100 per cent," so says beaming James Jacobs, freshman class adviser and member of the English department here. Mr. Jacobs, said to be justly famous for his energy, has been hard pressed to match his bounce with that of his charges.

Is the college going through a revival of "rah-rah"?

Don't believe it.

Listen to Pat Golder, member of the senior council, who has been giving freshman "governmental groups" a helping hand:

"No, these freshmen aren't rah-rah. They like to have a good time, but at the same time they enjoy working hard for the college. What's more, they try to do this with a spirit of serious purpose and cooperation that I've rarely seen in any other class."

Even among the freshmen the present reporter has talked to, there is a realization that they are "on-the-spot". As they see it, they are the first of the new crop of students who will displace, or see an ending of, the sober-minded veteran who has come to represent "Mr. College" for the last five years or so.

Freshmen know they're being watched for the least sign of childishness which viewers-with-alarm have predicted. Their well-wishers note a more open "college spirit" in the freshmen than has been witnessed by this campus since the now-dead Spardi Gras. "The freshmen may be more open in their fun, but they're less hysterical about it than we were." Such is the opinion of several student councilmen, who've taken the trouble to look over the class of '54.

That the class will be one to watch is demonstrated by the interest freshmen have shown in forming temporary governing "groups". These groups, four in number, have taken an active part in pushing dances, barbecues, and orientating their class for future student leadership. In this work the freshman class has been "helped materially" by members of this quarter's student council and other officers.

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Expert Holds BLA Degree

A man exceptionally well qualified for his position on the college faculty is Robert Alexander, supervisor of grounds since 1948.

The genial landscape expert holds a B.L.A.—Bachelor of Landscape Architecture—from Oregon State college at Corvallis. Also, Mr. Alexander studied landscaping and architecture for 13 months at the famous American Academy in Rome, Italy.

"One of the main reasons," explained the grounds supervisor, "that I went back to Italy was to marry an Italian girl whom I met in 1944 in Rome, where I was stationed with the U.S. Air Forces as a glider pilot."

After leaving the American Academy and bringing his wife to the States in August, 1947, Mr. Alexander went to Oregon State college and was graduated in 1947.

"My wife likes the practical end of American life," reported Mr. Alexander, "but aesthetically she doesn't think much of the United States, liking the old country much better."

Mr. Alexander was a flight officer during World War II, and he flew a glider loaded with four men and a jeep into France on D-Day, receiving the Air Medal for his work.

Commenting on the grounds problems of the campus, the 32-year-old landscaping expert said:

"I think the front entrance of the college now being constructed is a good beginning toward alleviating problems of congestion resulting from such a large enrollment for such a small area."

"The maintenance of lawns," he said, "with all the traffic is one of the major problems."

When asked if he did his own gardening at home, the grounds supervisor remarked:

"Not me—I'm for the asphalt jungle after 5 o'clock!"

Poet Sounds Off

Friend, here's a word of warning. Dig deeply! Do your best! Some day YOU may be reaping. A good from the Campus Chest.

Let's go socialistic just this once. Share your wealth with those less fortunate. Small donations to the Campus Chest can add up to a "beautiful figure."



JAMES JACOBS

Dramatist Shaw Dies Peacefully

George Bernard Shaw, who was world-renowned as probably the age's greatest playwright and one of its most famous wits, died peacefully yesterday morning at his home in Ayot St. Lawrence, England, according to a release from the United Press association.

The 94-year-old barbed-tongued Englishman who devoted his life to the theater with the publication of more than 50 widely-produced plays was well-known, also, for his caustic wit, his kind heart, and his many widely-publicized idiosyncracies.

In the words of Dr. Gillis, SJS Speech and Drama department head, "Shaw is considered by the serious student of the drama as a catholic thinker and a trained observer of human foibles; perhaps his adept observations stem from his own peculiarities."

"His death is a loss from two standpoints; one, the loss of perhaps the most stimulating personality of the century, and two, it has removed one of the last remaining links of a glorious and too-forgotten period called 'Victorian era'."

Dr. Gillis met Shaw at the Malvern Festival in England in 1942 through an introduction by Sir Cedric Hardwicke. The conversation naturally turned to Shaw himself (not an unusual thing) when the playwright asked the local dramatics professor if he had ever produced any of Shaw's works. Dr. Gillis was able to reply in the affirmative, mentioning the local Drama department productions of "Arms and the Man" and "Androcles and the Lion."

Fifty cents for coffee and a hamburger—fifty cents for the Community Chest—which one really matters most?

Friday, November 3, 1950

SPARTAN DAILY 3

Department Head Examines Journalism in State Colleges

Several volumes of "Occupational Training for Journalism in the California State Colleges", by Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the SJS Journalism department, have been placed in the library stacks, according to the latest book list from the office of Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian.

Dr. Bentel's book is a report on the journalism schools of California State colleges, with particular reference to the nature, purposes and objectives of the courses offered. State colleges whose journalism departments are examined in the report are: California Polytechnic, Chico, Fresno, Humboldt, San Diego, San Francisco and San Jose.

Included also are data on the cost per student, the geographical distribution of newspapers in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas, and the number and circulations of such papers.

In the report on the SJS Journalism department, Mr. Bentel lists, as among the objectives of journalism training, "... to assure the student of a broad general education; to prepare him for professional responsibility and leadership; and to indoctrinate him in the responsibilities, rights and privileges of a free press in a democracy."

Each of the journalism courses are examined, listing the necessary background, expected outcomes, content and method, and the texts, references, student materials and college facilities necessary and available.

An extensive occupational record of department graduates is included, showing that former students hold positions ranging from editorial staff work on the Siskiyou Daily News, to the West

Coast Director of Public Relations for Golden State Products, Ltd.

Among students who did not finish school in the department is Jerry Bundsen, assistant to Herb Caen, and a free lance writer who does the "story" for Little Iodine and Bobby Sex, San Francisco features.

Other additions to the library include William Saroyan's "The Assyrian and other Stories". Saroyan, the self-styled Fresno genius, disappointed in the monetary returns from fiction, has recently turned his not inconsiderable talents to song writing.

An interesting addition is that of "Music of Israel: Its Rise and Growth through 5000 Years" by Peter Gradenwitz Hersey's "The Wall" has pointed up the need for a more widespread understanding of this type of musical expression.

There are 17 Elizabethan bibliographies by Samuel A. Tannenbaum. Authors whose works are annotated include Peele, Drayton, Lodge and Middleton.

More Rooseveltiana appears in the form of three volumes of FDR's public papers and addresses.

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Far Away Places

By MOISES de GUZMAN

From the "Daily Tar Heel" of the University of North Carolina: The way to a man's heart is not through his stomach, but his nose, a lonely hearts expert said today.

Mrs. Nellie Brooke Stull, 62, founder and president of the Widow and Widower's club of America, said steak and apple pie are outdated methods for a woman to try to catch a husband.

"This is what I call the age of smells," she said. "Nowadays men go for heavy perfumes."

Although Mrs. Stull claims to have aided in 15,000 marriages in her club's history, she said that the pursuit of the elusive male is still as tricky a business as ever. "Men want youth," she said, "and too many of them think that a woman over 30 has lost her arches and her glands."

On the other hand, she said women never will admit they are old and that "inside themselves they're still 18."

Mrs. Stull said that "educated" women members of the club give her the toughest time.

"You know that men are afraid of intelligent women," she said. "They admire brains but marry the wide-eyed clinging vine who flatters them."

Mrs. Stull lives in Elyria, Ohio, where she founded the club in 1920.

From "The Michigan State (College) News": A 1932 model mail truck, decorated with nudes advertising a Fall Carnival booth, was towed in by the Bloomington police yesterday.

The truck, owned by Donald D. Schmitt, freshman, was "confined" because of complaints from city residents who objected to the four unclad figures painted on its sides. The decorations were used to publicize a Men's Quad booth at the Fall Carnival. Signs read, "Hello Suckers."

Don said he had parked the truck outside the Library while he was studying there yesterday afternoon. When he returned to the parking place, he found that the vehicle was gone. Calling the Bloomington Police department, Don learned that his truck was taken to the city garage after police received calls labelling the decorations "obscene."

Since Don had violated no city ordinance, only a tow-in fee of \$1.50 was charged. The owner, who says he had been driving the decorated mail truck since Monday, brought it back to the Men's Quad last night. The booth which the signs advertised, will be one of forty-three at the Fall Carnival.

Don is still driving his glamorized mail truck.

From here and there in the exchanges: A Negro applicant for admission to the School of Law at the University of Georgia has become the center of a heated controversy. Recently it was charged that the applicant was offered a financial award by the Board of Regents of the University of Georgia if he would take his education outside the state.

From the "Daily Trojan" of the

University of Southern California: A distressed resident of a Menlo Ave. apartment house, who thinks her pet may have been cat-napped for a Halloween prank, want to get her black cat home again.

It seems that two students abducted "Inky" her 12-pound Persian, into their car last week. The woman has appealed to the chancellor of the university, the dean of the school of medicine, and the counselor of men for assistance in locating the missing feline.

From "The Aztec" of San Diego State college: Sounds like a good idea—One of our students, who has struggled through reams of accounting forms and reports, comes up with a suggestion that should have been made before and probably has.

Why, this inquiring individual wants to know, don't we have desks so fitted that left-hand students may write and work without looking like contortionists? Wouldn't it seem logical to fit up a few desks in each room with a portside approach?

P.S. The student making the suggestion was reported to be right-handed, so with him the suggestion is a case of philanthropy.

Rally Committee

All Rally committee members who can usher at tonight's football game should sign up on the Rally committee bulletin board in the Student Union building, according to Louise D'Onofrio, usher chairman.

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Engineer Staff 'Warms' New Faculty Homes

A "progressive" housewarming party was enjoyed by faculty members of the Engineering department recently, when the staff visited the new homes of Dr. Ralph J. Smith, Dr. J. Zimmerman and Instructor Carleton McWilliams.

The 24 celebrants journeyed first to McWilliams' new home, and presented the owner with an assortment of lily bulbs. After an hour's visit, the group went to the new home of Dr. Zimmerman, where the host also was given a set of plant bulbs.

Following refreshments prepared by Mrs. Zimmerman, the department staff and families traveled to Dr. Smith's new home.

Keeping in the custom of giving "something that grows," the Smith household was presented with a dwarf lime tree by the staff members.

One feature noticed by the party-goers was that each house visited had a different type of heating system.

The first house visited displayed a use of floor furnace heating. The Zimmerman household makes use of overhead, warm air distribution, while Dr. Smith has radiant heat type of system built into his home.

COP Train Ducats

Tickets for the COP Rooters' train will go on sale Monday morning in the Graduate Manager's office, according to John Melendez, chairman of the train committee.

Price of the tickets will be \$4. All participants must have a student body card, according to Melendez.

French Honor Society Sees Slides of France and Spain

Open house was held Wednesday night by the French Honor society, Iota Delta Phi, at the home of Mr. L. C. Newby, head of the Modern Language department.

The purpose of the open house was to acquaint prospective members with the officers and members of the society, and to introduce some of the faculty to the Modern Language department. Approximately 30 guests attended.

Mrs. Norma Aubry and Dr. Wesley Goddard showed slides of their recent trips to Spain and France,

respectively. Dr. Goddard's slides took the guests on a "tour" through the French village of Foissy sur Vanne. Mrs. Aubry showed scenes from the Spanish cities of Barcelona, Valencia, and Madrid.

Faculty members present were: Mrs. Norma Aubry, Mrs. Margaret Pinkston, Mrs. Jeanette Alk, Dr. Wesley Goddard, Mr. L. C. Newby, and Dr. Boris Gregory, French Honor society adviser. Mrs. Georgette Smith, department secretary, also attended.

Cliff Wurfel, society president, introduced the club officers to the group. They included: Bob Athenour, vice president; Edith Perazzo, secretary; Carolyn Robbins, treasurer, and Dolores Rose, reporter.

Refreshments were served following the showing of the slides.

Palmer to Attend Portland Meeting

Miss Viola Palmer, San Jose State college, left this morning to attend the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars, which will be held in Portland from Nov. 5 to 8.

Accompanying Miss Palmer is her mother, Mrs. Frank Palmer, who will visit relatives in the Northwest while her daughter is attending the convention.

Student Police Enjoy Party

About 40 couples enjoyed the Halloween party put on by Chi Pi Sigma at O'Day's Lovely Glen in Almaden Saturday evening.

The police student fraternity danced to record music and was served delicious refreshments. According to Harry Carlsen, publicity manager for the organization, "The affair turned out swell and everyone had a good time."

CWC Starts Class For Dance Novices

Beginners who would like to folk dance are invited to attend the adult folk dancing class held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Women's center, according to a CWC spokesman, Mrs. Rewa Crist.

Starting this fall, the class will feature a beginner group as well as an advanced group, who are interested in exhibition work.

Miss Carolyn Williams, formerly of Santa Rosa junior college, now a junior at San Jose State, instructs the group.

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Lambda Chis End Rushing; Elect Officers

With Fall quarter rushing activities almost concluded, the new pledge class of Lambda Chi Alpha held their election of officers on Monday evening.

The following men were selected to guide the destinies of the class through the pledging period: Mario Annoni, president; George Spadafore, vice president; Bruce Johnson, secretary, and Bruce Bobbitt, treasurer. At this time the numerical strength of the class stands at eleven men with an expected increase to approximately twenty. The class is now laying plans for the annual pledge-member football game with its award of the perpetual trophy.

The Spring, 1950 pledge class, which will undergo its formal installation tomorrow has concluded its activities as a separate pledge group. With this conclusion, the active membership of Lambda Chi Alpha has voted on the award of a perpetual plaque to the outstanding pledge on a basis of scholarship, athletic participation and attitude. The award for this class goes to Dominic Pagano of Bridgeport, Pennsylvania, and a transfer from Vallejo Junior College. Pagano is an accounting major, a member of the varsity golf squad and has been active in intramural basketball, football and softball.

The pace of social activities at the chapter house has been rapidly increasing and is now approaching the speed of a sprint race. Recent activities have included after game dance-parties for the Santa Clara and Loyola games; exchanges with Alpha Omicron Pi and Baker House; participation in the annual Theta Chi sponsored talent show; and a pledge sponsored dance-party at the house.

On the agenda and coming up very soon is the Installation dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Mary Anne Gardens from 9 to 1. Dancing will be to the strains of Brent Wilson and his orchestra.

The week of November 6 will feature an exchange with Gamma Phi Beta sorority; a date breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 11 and a stag party for members, pledges and guests on Saturday of that week.

The fraternity football entry in the Intramural Fraternity League has been making a strong showing and at this writing sports a record of one win, two losses and one tie. Both losses were very close and hard fought affairs with league leaders. A party for the team, which will be a date dance, is now being planned. Lambda Chi Alpha social affairs for the present term are being carried out under the direction of Don Camp.

Let's go over the top in supporting this year's Red-Feather campaign. A small donation by everyone will put us over our quota and will enable Community Chest agencies to continue their good work. Give once, but give enough.



Frankenstein, pictured above, was prominent among the monsters conjured by Delta Sigma Phi to appear at their recent "Spook Ball". In the foreground, back to camera, is Hank Rosendin, emcee of the evening.

Delta Sigs Play Hosts to 150 Guests at Spook Ball

An aura of the supernatural prevailed at the recent Delta Sigma Phi Spook Ball. An eerie passageway into the chapter house, dancing, a "seance," and refreshments were highlights of the evening.

Costumed members and guests entered the house via a ghostly tunnel presided over by Chuck Von Damm, "the undertaker." Jim Kane, "the ghost," and Bill Erickson and Lee Duncan, "goblins" escorted the guys and gals through the passage.

Bob Arny, playing the harmonica, and Everett Lyda, presenting a program of magic, furnished the first half of the evening's entertainment.

Appearing during the seance part of the show were such weird phenomena as a floating body, a floating hand, a dancing gorilla, and the Frankenstein monster. Hank Rosendin emceed.

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SPARTAN DAILY 5

Disappearing Males Bring Dismal Future to Co-eds

By DOROTHY JOCZ

Pause a moment, fellow coed, and shed a silent tear. What for? Here's what for — rapidly disappearing from the college scene is that brightener of social life, that adder of zest to party time. No, it's not booze, but the extra male.

According to figures recently released by the registrar's office, there are 4194 men enrolled at San Jose State college this fall and 2847 women.

Here's the catch. Of those 4194 men, 1178 are married. For every one of the un-hitched 2593 women wandering around campus, there is not quite 1.2 of a man.

In the upper and graduate divisions the situation is a little brighter. There are 1389 single men and 1008 single women in these departments, giving a 1:3 ratio. But, neither of the ratios mentioned look as good as last year's 1.5 to every woman.

Especially far removed are the palmy three to one ratios that existed immediately after the war. But there's one light spot in the otherwise black scene—at least statistics haven't descended to the 1940 level. At that time there was only .95 of a man for each woman. Now, who would be happy with .95 of a man?

Arctic Film Today

There will be a color movie on the Arctic in Room 155 today at 12:30, according to Dr. William Vatcher.

Dr. Reidar Wennesland, Norwegian physician, who shot the film while working 26 months at Arctic Research Laboratories and with the U.S. Navy Research department, will narrate the program.

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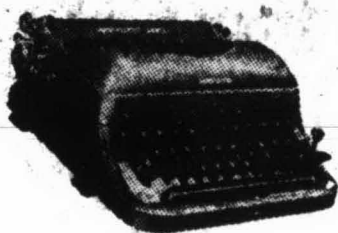
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26	Dean Sensenbaugh	Q	9
27	Orland DiCiccio	H	10
28	Al Cementina	H	11
32	Gene Menges	Q	13
33	Wayne Buck	H	17
34	Doyle Burnett	H	18
36	Bobby Oberg	H	19
37	Jim Gillespie	H	20
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41	Stan Wacholz	Q	26
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49	Clarence Orr	E	30
50	Stu Compton	F	31
51	Steve Harper	E	32
53	George Porter	G	33
54	Jerry Perich	E	34
59	Joe Moulton	T	37
60	Merlyn Wiseman	T	38
61	Tom Cuffe	C	39
62	Dick Bondelle	G	42
63	Bob Sykes	F	43
64	Bob Hitchcock	C	45
65	Fred Yost	T	48
66	Bill Walker	H	51
67	Bruce Halladay	G	56
68	Bill Gallagher	T	66
69	Carl DeSalvo	G	96
70	Keith Carpenter	C	
71	Ed Miller	T	
72	Dick O'Brien	H	
73	Jim Whelehan	T	
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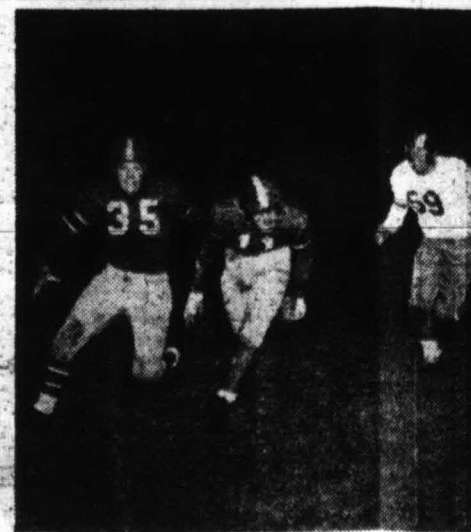
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Frank Morris, f	17	119	3	116	6.8
Archie Chagonjian, lh	25	123	13	110	4.4
Orland DiCiccio, rh	15	100	3	97	6.5
Bob Sykes, f	7	62	0	62	8.9
Gene Menges, q	26	73	43	30	1.2
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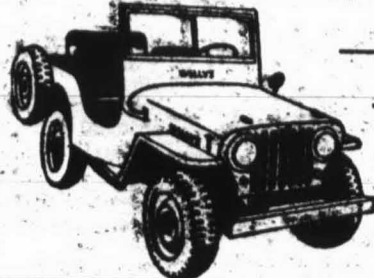
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FRANCIS KLUWER, 5'11, 188-pound Soph from Laguna Beach. Is 25 years old and does the after-touchdown kicking.

TEAM STATISTICS

	San Jose	Oppon.
First Downs	81	91
Yards Rushing	1407	1198
Average Per Game	234.5	199.7
Yards Passed	633	591
Average Per Game	110.5	98.5
Yards Passing and Rushing	2070	1789
Average Per Game	345	298.2
Passes Attempted	90	105
Passes Completed	36	54
Passes Had Intercepted	9	14
Scoring Passes	4	5
Punting Average	38.8	35.7
Penalties	22	44
Fumbles	13	11
Points Scored	111	91



DICK BONDELIE, 24 years old, 5'10 and 190 pounds, from Santa Rosa. A Junior and a terrific line backer. Showed well against Santa Clara.

SCORING

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Beck, f	5		30
Mendonsa, h	3		18
Fran Kluewer, c	0	13-16	13
Wilson, e	2		12
DiCiccio, h	2		12
Sykes, f	1		6
Osborne, h	1		6
Menges, q	1		6
Morriss, f	1		6

Frosh Meet St. Mary's

Spartan freshmen will be facing another tough opponent tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock as they square off against a strong St. Mary's frosh team at Moraga.

Portal Postpones Boxing Program

The benefit boxing show originally scheduled for Thursday night, Nov. 2, has been postponed, according to an announcement by boxing coach Dee Portal.

Original plans called for a show in that town to aid the youth benefit program, but suitable arrangements cannot be made until a later date.

This event and other benefit shows will be staged in surrounding communities through December and January, and will feature novice bouts and varsity exhibitions together with song and dance entertainment arranged by Dean Price.

This will be the fourth game of the Spartababes' current campaign.

The local boys will be striving to get into the win column for the first time this year. They have dropped games with USF, Santa Clara, and Stanford.

Pass defense and line play have been stressed in practice this week by Frosh Coach Tom Cureton. The team's interior line has been weak to date and Coach Cureton hopes to eliminate this fault for the Moraga game.

Pass defense was also in for some improvement in this week's workouts. If the Spartababes can eliminate their two major weaknesses they stand a good chance to get that win they are looking for.

St. Mary's reputedly has its strongest frosh team in 10 years and they will be a tough team to beat under any conditions.

Coach Cureton's probable starting lineup for the Saturday contest:

LE, Don Ferguson; LT, Bob Fox; LG, John Hamber; Center, Chuck Mancine; RG, Dick Sarro; RT, Jim Jerner or Don Smith; RE, Steve Burnett; QB, Maurice Duncan or Larry Rice; LH, Del Ambler; RH, Bob Hamilton; FB, Jack Kennedy.

Water Poloists Lose 11-7; Frosh Beat Paly, 12-9

Despite a strong fourth quarter rally, the San Jose State college water poloists were downed by Stanford last night 12-9, in the SJS pool, while the speedy Spartan yearlings copped an 11-7 victory over the Palo Alto high school visitors.

The opening half of the varsity contest saw a powerful, aggressive Indian aggregation rack up eight points and innumerable fouls, while the Spartans could muster only two markers.

In the second half, however, Coach Walker's seven appeared to fathom their opponent's style. The local water-wingers moved in to a close-guard defensive, much as the farm squad had used throughout the contest.

The fourth quarter saw the Spartans score five times to Stanford's two, but the final whistle cut the rally short.

High scorer for the evening was Dave Postal with three points, while Chestly Douglas and Don Lee scored two apiece. Bright and Luke each tallied one goal.

Coach Walker's Spartababes continued to show improvement against Palo Alto high school, breaking a 4-4 first quarter tie and dominating the game from that point on.

Taylor Hathaway hit the net five times, Chester Keil, an ex-Palo Alto man, scored three, Don Wegener, two, and Merrick, one.

Tentative Line-up

No.	Spartans	Pos.	Bulldogs	No.
78	Amaral (174)	LEE	Griffin (183)	20
59	Moulton (207)	LTE	Stewart (200)	39
69	DeSalvo (206)	LGE	Brigham (183)	48
61	Cuffe (183)	C	Faller (196)	28
76	Harding (213)	RGL	Schwabenland (205)	37
73	Wheelerhan (227)	RTL	Peters (180)	96
79	Wilson (193)	REL	Toy (168)	33
32	Menges (163)	Q	Scales (150)	66
23	Chagonjian (159)	LHR	Ratzlaff (157)	43
22	Mendonsa (160)	RHL	Morse (163)	6
44	Beck (184)	F	Cobb (187)	38

Tackle Joe Moulton and Guard Dick Bondelle were elected captains for the Spartans in tonight's game.



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Cureton Calls For Hoopsters

Coach Tom Cureton has issued a call for frosh basketball players. Any freshmen interested in playing on the team should turn out for the first practice session at Spartan gym Monday night at 7 o'clock, Cureton said today.

Sports Staff Selections

Washington-California	Alves	Brown	Marquis	Rodrig.	Camb/ca
Stanford-USC	Wash.	Cal.	Wash.	Cal.	Cal.
Michigan-Illinois	USC	USC	Stan.	Stan.	USC
Mich. St.-Indiana	Ill.	Mich.	Ill.	Mich.	Mich.
Wisconsin-Purdue	Mich.S.	Mich.S.	Mich.S.	Mich.S.	Mich.S.
Alabama-Georgia	Wis.	Purdue	Wis.	Wis.	Purdue
Texas-SMU	Ala.	Georg.	Ala.	Georg.	Ala.
SJS-Fresno State	SMU	Texas	SMU	SMU	Texas
Santa Clara-COP	SJS	SJS	SJS	SJS	SJS
USF-Denver	COP	COP	COP	COP	COP
	USF	USF	USF	USF	USF

Results to date: Alves and Brown (33-17—680), Marquis, Rodriguez, and Cambianica (31-19—620).

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UCLA Tough Defensively

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 (UP)—The Pacific Coast Conference commissioner revealed something today that UCLA's football opponents are finding out the hard way—that the Bruins are the toughest team defensively in the conference.

The commissioner's weekly round-up of conference statistics showed that the battling Bruins lead even powerful California in total defense, having yielded only 251.5 yards per game compared to 251.7 yards for California's opponents.

In rushing defense, UCLA's 132.1-yard average is second only to Stanford's 116.1 yards, but in defense against passes, UCLA dropped to seventh place, giving up 119.3 yards compared to the 79.8 given away by Southern California, the No. 1 pass defender.

UCLA also leads in punting, with a 39.1-yard average for 47 kicks.

California and Washington, which will settle the statistical battle on the gridiron at Seattle Saturday, continue to lead in offense.

With one of its six games still not reported, Washington is far ahead on total offense.

Taking It Easy

with Tom Marquis

I am looking forward to my football prognosticating this week with a great deal more confidence than I have ever been able to muster before. I am firmly convinced that I now have a "system" that is going to make me a consistent winner.

The reason for my exuberance on this score is the amazing, to me and other sports staff members, percentage I got on last week's picks.

Somehow (and now that I am cooking at high speed I don't intend to say just how I arrived at that somehow), I managed to come through with nine games picked right and one ending in a tie. This out of 10 picks, and in view of my previous performance, was gratifying to say the least.

I can now look my fellow prognosticators in the eye and hold my head high. Maybe if I keep going at this rate they won't put me back to writing classified ads, as had been suggested. Roper is still first in line for that job, I hope.

The only thing that hurts is the fact that I got going too late to clean up on the football cards. I'll have to find some other method to recoup my early season losses.

My trip to Los Angeles to cover the Pepperdine game was an interesting one. For one thing I was on an expense account—for the first time in my life. It is always nice, I find, to spend someone else's money.

Of course, the Spartan Daily is not the richest paper in the world and it was impossible to stretch the expenses to cover a trip to Chico's. Just the same I thoroughly enjoyed spending their money for as long as it lasted.

The game with Pepperdine wasn't the greatest football game in the world, but I saw something which impressed me a lot. It was the display of spirit shown by the Wave team.

It is tough to be on the short end of a big score. It is even tougher to have to keep on playing when you know you don't have a chance to win. And it is really tough when the rooting

section begins to let down and their cheers are few and far between.

That is the situation in which the Wave team found itself before the game had progressed too far.

But the team itself refused to let down. They still made more mistakes than they should have, their blocking was still a little sloppy, but they kept right on playing their hearts out.

What the individual players were thinking and feeling I don't know for sure. But if they were downhearted they kept it to themselves.

They kept right on banging away until the final gun. They didn't win the game, but like I said—they impressed me a lot by the way they went down to defeat.

Auto racing fans will be glad to know that the American Automobile association will be staging a 150-mile championship race at Bay Meadows in the not too distant future.

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Former SJS Coaches Tonight's Game Guests

By FERMO CAMBIANICA

Former SJS football coaches will be honored tonight at Spartan stadium when Coach Bob Bronzan sends his men against a highly spirited Fresno State team which will be out to even its rivalry with the Spartans at eight games apiece. Kickoff is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

J. E. Addicott, the dean of the ex-Spartan mentors, will be honored along with four others.

Ben Winkelman, who handled the reins in '40 and '41; Glenn "Pop" Warner, advisory coach to Winkelman and Dud DeGroot; Glen "Tiny" Hartranft, and last year's boss, Bill Hubbard, also will be present.

Addicott was head coach for ten years, from 1892 to 1901. Hartranft, who mentored the Golden Raiders in '42, is the current P. E. director.

Dud DeGroot, head mentor at New Mexico university, and E. R. "Ness" Knollin, professor at University of Oregon, will not be able to make the game.

Other Spartan ex-coaches are either deceased or haven't been located.

The colorful Fresno State band, one of the nation's best, will perform at halftime, along with the Spartans' outfit.

The Bulldog music makers will performed in a darkened stadium with neon lights on their instruments that will light up during the blackout.

Coach Bronzan announced yesterday that Fullback Frank Morris and Halfback Buddy Traina will see only limited action against the Bulldogs.

Definitely out of the contest are

Pug-Nosticating

By GLENN BROWN

If the scales of victory are to be tipped by the weight of coaching, the boxers sponsored by the Collegiate Christian Fellowship have a better-than-even chance of pulling one out of the bag under the tutelage of NCAA champ Manual "Mac" Martinez and Tom Clayton.

With six men ready to beat a path to the Novice ring, the two CCF coaches believe they have aggregation capable of trouncing the best that any manager can offer.

The CCF boxers are: Jim Bray—125-lb.—started from scratch, but now finds these tactics hampered by the leather gloves... shows every indication of being this year's soaking—er—"soaking sensation."

Don Martin—120-lb.—A Modesto J.C. transfer who has come a long way since his first workout... boxes like a pro... carries copy of "Ring" magazine to every session.

Wayne Glasgow—135-lb.—a hit and run artist who's creating more casualties than a woman driver... nicknamed "The Ghost" by bewildered opponents.

Bob Botello—145-lb.—Another dark horse (this tournament has more "dark horses" than favorites)... works on commission basis for local hospital.

Jack Hensel—155-lb.—"Bazooka Bill," so dubbed because of an explosive left hand, spells "sudden death" for Novice opponents.

Spence Sutherland—165-lb.—hates violence and bloodshed... tries to alleviate this situation by scoring quick KO's... being coached on the Martinez principle of throwing as many blows as possible for three straight rounds.

Cross Country Runners Seek Third Victory

The college's undefeated cross country team will go after its third successive victory against Modesto junior college tomorrow morning at 11:00 on the Spartan stadium course.

The race had been previously scheduled for 3 p. m., but the coaches got together and found it more convenient to start the event at 11 a. m.

The meet with the Buccaneers will be the final race before next Friday's SJS Invitational meet, featuring such teams as Cal Poly, who defeated the Spartans once last year in three duels with the locals; Santa Clara, San Francisco State, and College of Pacific.

Modesto is highly rated in junior college circles and should give Don Bryant's crew plenty of competition. Curt Casey, last year's national jaycee champ, is back to aid the Bucs' cause. However, he is only third among the Modesto runners as he has been beaten by Warren Emm and Carl Ginrich this season.

The Spartans were handed a serious blow yesterday when it was learned that Ellwin Stribling, San Francisco freshman, will miss tomorrow's meet. He is out pending further investigation on a lung infection.

Last year's ace Dore Purdy and Paul Jennings will pace the Spartans. However, don't count out the Weber brothers, Bob and Al, who may be battling among the leaders. Jennings is a former Buc, himself, and will be out to show his ex-teammates a thing or two.

Coach Bryant is planning to use his whole squad for the meet. Other runners who will be battling to score points for the local crew are Bill Head, Ed Hass, Roy Hodges, Newell Strayer, who is just coming into his own after a late start; Phil Moores, Frank Johnson, Bob Anderson, Herb Bonds, Paul Bowen, Paul Flannagan, Jack Fourcade, Ray Cuffman, and Carl Moore.

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SPARTAN DAILY 9

Cagers Face Toughest Sked, Hold High Rating

Coach Walt McPherson is readying a 25-man San Jose State basketball squad preparing for the Spartans' toughest schedule, a 29-game slate which includes some of the top teams in the nation.

The current SPORT LIFE magazine preview rates the Spartans 10th in the nation, but McPherson is inclined to think several of the San Jose opponents should rate higher than his own squad.

The Spartans will have ample opportunity to find out how they rate by facing a schedule including Stanford, UCLA, St. Mary's, USF, Santa Clara, Wisconsin, Duquesne, Beloit, Hamline, Manhattan, Arizona, and Colorado.

Lettermen returning from last year's squad are Center George Clark (6-5½), Forwards Don McCaslin (6-4), Dean Giles (6-3), and Bobby Crowe (5-10), and Guard Chuck Crampton (6-4). Billy Wilson (6-3½) and Bob Enzensperger (6-3) who lettered in 1949, are also returning.

Non-lettermen from the 1950 Spartan squad include Guards Orville Johnson (6-1) and Aaron Seandel (6-0), and Forwards Ted Stedman (6-1), Keith Reid

(6-2½), Mort Schory (5-11) and Ray Silva (5-9).

Expected to help from last year's Frosh team are Lee Jensen (6-3), Thayer Johnson (6-2½), and Bill Abbott (6-3).

Several promising junior college transfers are expected to bolster the Spartan combine. A trio from Long Beach City College, Duane Baptiste (6-3), Elmer Craig (5-10½) and Cornelius "Corny" Barnes (6-0), have been impressive.

Other transfers include Carter Williams (6-5), from Vallejo; Lee Deming (6-2), (Napa); Jack Avina (5-11), (Modesto); Alan Talbot (5-11), (Menlo); and Albert Witt (6-4), (Menlo).

Lions, USC Ready

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—(UP) The University of Southern California tapered off with a light drill today, in preparation for boarding a Palo Alto-bound train tonight. A sweatshirt workout is scheduled Friday at San Jose as a warm-up for Saturday's Stanford game.

Coach Jeff Cravath concentrated on offensive and defensive fundamentals yesterday after viewing films of this season's USC games.

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Space Needed To Open Judo --Hartranft

In answer to a recent "Spartan Daily" editorial asking that judo classes be opened to the general student body, Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft, physical education director, has announced that "until additional space is allotted to the physical education department there can be no added classes in judo."

Hartranft pointed to five classes in boxing, 3 classes in wrestling, 1 class in gymnastics and additional classes in techniques of teaching these and other sports to emphasize his point.

"This schedule clearly shows that every minute of the day in both the large and small gym are taken up with either elementary or varsity activities," said the PE director.

"I am in complete agreement with the student's views on this matter," Hartranft maintained, "but I can see no solution to the problem until we find space for judo instruction."

Additional expenditures for judo robes would be needed.

A request has been submitted to Sacramento asking for the addition of two small gymnasiums in which to spread out the instruction of boxing, wrestling, gymnastics and judo.

At present, judo classes under the instruction of Yosh Uchida are reserved for police majors.

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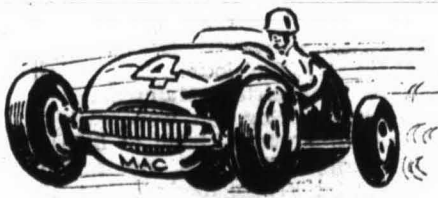
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SC County Roads Lead To Washington Square

All roads in Santa Clara county lead to Washington Square as 1401 students commute to classes every day from a distance of over eight miles, according to a survey just completed by Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, housing supervisor.

Men commuting eight miles or more total 961 while there are 440 women commuting from more than that distance.

Married men or those keeping house account for 840 of men students. Only 197 of the 408 women listed as keeping house are married, the report shows.

Resident students of San Jose living either with parents or relatives number 1328. Of that number 745 are men and 583 are women. The report states that 39.2 per cent of San Jose State college men students are living away from home while attending college. Women students living

away from home total 57 per cent.

Living in boarding houses are 1255 of the college's registered students with 390 of the number, men, and 865, women. Including 43 women who live in the college's four cooperative boarding houses, the list shows 255 women living in rooms with kitchen privileges. There are 530 men listed in the same type of housing.

Sororities and fraternities house 503 students with 291 men in fraternity houses and 212 women in sorority houses.

Far more men are living in rooms and taking meals out than women according to the housing supervisor's survey. While 430 men are listed in this category only 37 women appear on the list for students rooming.

Seven men are working for room and board while 47 women are receiving room and board in exchange for work.

Men still hold the edge on women as far as registration figures are concerned with the men totalling 59 per cent and the women 41 per cent. The ratio is closer than last year at this time, however, when the figures showed 62 per cent of the registration were men and 38 per cent, women.

The total registration last fall

Submit Lists!

All organizations with on-campus recognition by the Associated Student Body council must submit their complete lists of members' names and ASB card numbers before Nov. 13, according to Pete Cirivilleri, ASB treasurer.

Organizations not submitting the required information by this time may be declared off-campus by the Student court, according to Cirivilleri.

Lucky Bruins

LOS ANGELES.—(UP)—Coach Henry (Red) Sanders scheduled heavy drills the rest of this week for his battering UCLA Bruins, fearing statistics might well catch up with his team.

UCLA defeated Stanford and

Civil Service Will Interview Interested Students Today

Students interested in Civil Service employment possibilities will be afforded an opportunity to obtain first-hand information from representatives of the 12th U. S. Civil Service region today at the Placement office, Room 108.

According to information received by Placement Director Miss Doris Robinson, the specific agencies to be represented are: the Food and Drug administration, Social Security administration and Ames Aeronautical laboratory.

Information with regard to special positions and applications for future examinations will be made available to interested persons between the hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Positions to be filled from the Purdue, but appeared impotent statistically.

future examination registers and in which the above agencies are primarily interested are:

1. Aeronautical, mechanical, civil and electrical engineer; physicist and mathematician for the Ames Aeronautical laboratory.

2. Food and drug inspector.

3. Claims assistant and field representative in the Social Security administration.

The salary range covering available positions is from \$2650 to \$3825 per year.

Opportunities in engineering and scientific fields in government are the best they have been for years with respect to the number of students applying, according to Director Harry Kranz of the 12th U. S. Civil Service region in San Francisco.

Adviser Urges Students to Buy Tickets

This is the last day to purchase tickets for tonight's Sparta-Bulldog dance sponsored by the freshman class, according to James Jacobs, class adviser.

Tickets will be on sale at the library arch today and at the doors of the student lounge and New-

man club tonight, where the 10:30 to 1:30 p.m. dance will take place.

Charged with the task of coordinating all phases of the dance is Kit Hadley, dance treasurer, who reveals that music will be recorded, and that attempts are being made to secure some "live" talent.

was 8356. This fall's total registration is 7071 according to Miss Viola Palmer, college registrar.

IA Class Visits Mechanical Plant

Members of the 14-A elementary printing class toured the Mercury mechanical plant Monday, Oct. 30. Of particular interest to the group was the new Gross press and the improved stereotyping equipment. Mr. Daniel C. Lopez, instructor of industrial arts, reported.

Arrangements for the trip were made by the public relations director of the newspaper and Mr. Lopez.

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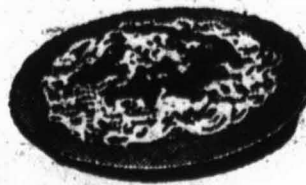
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Announcements

Beta Beta Beta: In S210 tonight at 7:30 o'clock business meeting will be held, followed by movies on conservation at 8 p.m. Any one interested may attend.

Seekers: Students are invited to hear a talk by Mrs. Leda Jackson at First Methodist church, Fifth and Santa Clara streets, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rally Committee—Maintenance Committee: Bring cars, wear work clothes to Student Union at 3:30 p.m. today. We will decorate stadium for Fresno football game.

Engineering Society: Business and movies in S210 today at 11:30 a.m.

Spartan Chi: After game dance at Student Center tonight from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Lutheran Student Association: No regular meeting this week-end because of the retreat at Mt. Cross.

Today is last day to come to 211 Balbach and help stuff Christmas Seal envelopes for AWS. Project will continue until 5 p.m. today. Rides furnished from Student Union at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Freshmen, Group D: 12:30 p.m. today meet in B92.

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The Centennial of higher education in California will be celebrated at the College of Pacific in Stockton at the Fall meeting of the Western College Association tomorrow.

San Jose State college will be represented by President T. W. MacQuarrie, Dean J. C. DeVoss and Dr. H. P. Miller, head of the English department.

College professors do it! Skirt-watchers do it! Elbow-benders do it! (*Contribute to the Campus Chest drive).

Big-Time Entertainment for Students, Post-Game Dance Features Hampton

A post-game dance, featuring the music of Lionel Hampton, offers big-time entertainment tonight for dance fans of San Jose State college.

The dance will be held at the Palomar ballroom and Hampton's entire 30-piece band will be present.

By presenting a student body card, "Hamp" announces that guys can bring their dates free of charge to the show.

Hampton will play for dancing

throughout the entire evening and will present a revue at 11 p.m. The revue features such entertainers as Betty "Be Bop" Carter, Jeanette Franklin, Sonny Parker, John Hopkins, and the Musicrew.



LIONEL HAMPTON

Technical Students File For AA with Dr. Heath

All technical students who plan to fulfill requirements for the Associate in Arts degree by the end of this quarter should apply in Room 120A, no later than Nov. 8, according to Dr. Harrison Heath.

The office of Technical Courses list A.A. requirements as follows: Completion by Dec. 1950, of 90 units of technical courses as

outlined in the college catalogue. A minimum average of "C" or better, and the completion of basic-college requirements of six quarters of PE, one quarter of hygiene, two quarters of psychology, nine units of speech and/or English, and nine units of American history—17 A, B, C.

Movie Puts Gable In Auto-Racer Role

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Gable recently took delivery on a Jaguar X-K type English sports car capable of rolling up 132.6 miles per hour. He has had it up to 112 so far on the dry lake test course. That's not as fast as he once coaxed his Dusenbergs Special, but fast enough. "The road starts coming at you awfully fast after you pass 100 miles per hour," he grins.

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Police Head Will Greet Japanese Law Officials

Willard E. Schmidt, head of the Police school at San Jose State college, has been invited to attend a reception in San Francisco for members of law enforcement and correction agencies in Japan.

The meeting with the delegates will take place on Nov. 7 in the Buchanan Street YM-YWCA, to give the Japanese officials an opportunity to meet the leaders of law enforcement in northern California.

Purpose of the visit is to acquaint the foreign observers with American policies regarding policing and correction of communities. The delegates are touring the northern part of the state,

and will eventually cover the nation.

While the tour has been made possible through the American occupation policy in Japan, the San Francisco reception is being jointly sponsored by the Japanese-American society, the San Francisco chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League and the Buchanan Street YM-YWCA.

Yoshihiro Uchida, judo instructor for the police students at SJS, will accompany Schmidt to the reception.

APO Fraternity To Host Children Of Orphan Home

Fourteen children from the Home of Benevolence for orphans will be guests of this college's APO service fraternity at the SJS-Bulldog tilt Friday.

Not only that, but APO will put on a party for the kids after the game, according to Bill Sjarrs, able APO publicity director.

Sjarrs also disclosed that the service group has been asked by the student council to take charge of the Homecoming rally bonfire. A 35-foot bonfire is planned.

Education Majors File Before Nov. 16

Students who plan to take Ed. 207, observation and participation, or who plan to student teach in the secondary field during winter quarter are being instructed to file intentions with the secretary in Room 61 no later than Nov. 16. The announcement was made yesterday by Dr. William G. Sweeney, head of the education department.

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Barbara Downey . . . 21-year-old general elementary student serves as recording secretary on the Associated Student Body council.

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BARBARA DOWNEY

mittee, and the Rally committee.

Barb's home town is Monterey, California. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education majors' organization.

Sign Up to Teach

Nov. 17 is the sign-up deadline for student teachers in the general elementary, general junior high and kindergarten-primary fields, according to Dr. William G. Sweeney, head of the Education department. Applicants are instructed to sign in Room 161.

Frederic W. Boots Visits SJS Campus

Frederic W. Boots visited the campus Wednesday, stopping here en route to Washington, D.C., where he is going to give band instruction. The former SJS bandmaster is on military leave from the college to serve with the U.S. Army.

Mr. Boots formerly was stationed at Ford Ord. He is being replaced in the SJS Music department by Robert Olson.

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LA Frat Hears Faculty Member

Mr. Hal Knowlton, of the Industrial Arts department faculty, was the speaker at the Tuesday night meeting of Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts national honorary fraternity, in the Fireside room of the Unitarian church, according to Charles Belden, fraternity president.

The talk, a travelogue, was accompanied by ectochrome slides of scenes on Donner summit, Yosemite national park and Canada. Mr. Knowlton is a member of the local chapter of the Siefra club.

At the business meeting held before the talk, further plans were made for the Homecoming dinner to be held Friday, Nov. 10, in honor of returning alumni of the fraternity. Also, arrangements were completed for the securing of a block of seats for alumni guests at the San Jose State-St. Mary's game the same evening.

"From the number of returned invitations, it looks as if attendance at the dinner will be good," Belden said.

Epsilon Pi Tau officers for the quarter are: Belden, president; Lee Mortensen, vice president; John Lund, secretary; Leo Ortiz, treasurer; Dale Petty, program chairman; and Howard Seedall, membership chairman.



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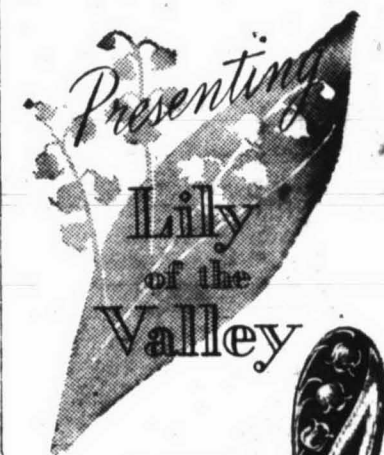
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Sojourners Extend Meeting Invitation To Master Masons

All SJS Master Masons are invited to attend the meeting of the Sojourners club in Room 11 at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, according to Don Burklo, club spokesman.

Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the old members with prospective members, and to establish a permanent meeting time. There will be other miscellaneous items concerning the club's activities, Burklo disclosed.

This will be the initial meeting of the quarter for the sojourners. Last year the group met regularly, and visited several lodges as well as sponsoring a number of social events. A formal banquet at Brookdale Lodge concluded the club's social calendar last spring.



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