



LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS—Song girls Judy Zent, Francine Lawson and Gloria Scroggs are shown putting the finishing touches on their pom-poms with which they will lead Spartan rooters in song at the Fresno State game next Saturday night. Tall, blonde-haired Judy, who came to San Jose State college from Stockton college last January, is new to this group. Francine and Gloria will be remembered for their song-leading last year. —photo by Zimmerman

Danforth Award Winner Attends Classes At SJS

One of this year's twelve Danforth Foundation Award winners, Miss Doris Raymond of Pittsburgh, Penn., has been assigned to the San Jose State college campus for the coming school term so she may participate in certain phases of Christian leadership.

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., annually chooses approximately 15 young women college graduates and awards them a

year's grant so they may prepare specifically for field work. The gift award of \$1500 is made to provide means and opportunities for a worthy student to participate in certain phases of Christian leadership on college and university campuses.

Miss Raymond is the third "Danny Grad" in recent years to be placed in San Jose State college. The other two were Lenore Staats, now teaching in the San Jose city school system, and Jeff Brewster Ward, assistant to Dean of Women at College of Idaho.

The attractive co-ed is a graduate of Muskigum college of New Concord, O., where she was a member of the Delta sorority. While here she hopes to accomplish two main purposes, to learn and to help individuals and groups.

Not only will Miss Raymond learn everything possible about student religious life and work through observation and active participation, but also she will teach a class. Since she is interested in swimming and sports, she hopes to instruct in that field.

Before Miss Raymond was assigned to SJS she spent a five-week training period at Camp Miniwanca, Shelby, Mich.

The Danforth society assigns the graduate to a college outside of her home state with the intention of having her cooperate, unofficially, with all the resident religious forces of the campus.

In order that the Danforth nominee may have the widest experience, her field shall include, in addition to the college or university which will be her center, one high school in the same community; and within a radius of 100 miles, a teachers' college, a church controlled college and a liberal arts college, not church controlled.

While here Miss Raymond will consult and work with Dr. Carl Rich. As Dr. Rich is the local Danforth representative, he will serve as her adviser.

Cafeteria Offers Meals for Students

A meal composed of entree, vegetable, salad, roll and butter and choice of soup or beverage now is being served for 55 cents in the cafeteria, according to Mrs. Fern Wendt, cafeteria manager.

The cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. It is decorated with paintings by Miss Joyce Bolton, who is in charge of the nursery school.

Boiler Room Gets New Incinerator

A new \$7200 incinerator has been assembled and installed in the campus boiler room, Mr. E. S. Thompson, college business manager, announced Friday.

Mr. Byron Bollinger, college superintendent of buildings and grounds, said Friday that the new incinerator would not be put in use for approximately a month.

The old incinerator, which has been in use since 1925, will be disposed of, Mr. Thompson said. Any possible fire hazard is eliminated by this modern piece of equipment, he added.

The Weather

The weatherman has just returned from Korea where his expert opinion was sought on the matter of accidental strafings. Could they or could they not have occurred during the existing weather conditions, was the question?

He is now back at his old desk with today's report. Early classgoers are warned to beware of frostbite. Cool in the morning with parasols and sunshades in the afternoon.

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GI Bill Checks May Be Held Until January 1

Some 900 San Jose State college veterans may be forced to dig deep into their personal finances during the next two months, it was learned from the Veterans office Friday.

Miss Edith Graves released a statement from the Veterans Administration that subsistence checks for veterans under Public Laws 16 and 346 may be delayed as long as January 1.

Because the administration is processing the checks as rapidly as possible, Miss Graves requested that veterans refrain from writing the agency.

When the checks do arrive, they will include all payments due from the time the veteran started class, according to Miss Graves.

A similar situation occurred on the SJS campus in 1946 when more than 3000 veterans were receiving subsistence under the G.I. Bill. The special veterans' loan fund was exhausted and the college was forced to feed many of the veterans before the checks finally arrived.

WAA Sports Begin This Week at SJS

Women's Athletic association sports will start this week, with a program featuring fencing, tennis, swimming and Orchestis, the modern dance club.

Swimming will be held at night. The WAA hopes to have a swimming tournament between different organizations, Miss Pahl pointed out. They also are planning a barbecue with AWS in October, she added.

Announce New Activities Class

A course especially designed for student body officers or for those interested in participating actively in student affairs is being taught this quarter, Mr. Edward W. Clements announced recently.

Mr. Clements, college personnel counselor and assistant professor of psychology, is the instructor for this subject, which is the only course of its kind being offered in an American college or university.

He said that the title of the course is Political Science 60 and it is given every Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 7. Two units are given to those students completing the subject satisfactorily.

New Instructors Will Be Appointed

Due to the increase in enrollment, six new full-time instructors or the part-time equivalent of such, will be added to the faculty, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, college president, announced Friday.

Dr. MacQuarrie explained that according to an agreement with the State Department of Education made last spring, for every 19 students above the full-time equivalent, a faculty member will be added.

Although selections have not been made as yet, additions are expected in the industrial arts, education, extension, natural science and psychology departments.

Col. Silsley Tells Of Positions Open In Army Reserve

There still are approximately 16 openings for enlisted administrative personnel in the 6222 School Unit of the local Army reserve, according to Col. F. W. Silsley.

He said that interested college students should apply for an interview at the San Jose Reserve armory, 155 W. Rosa street.

Seventh Street Construction Is Completed

The paving and regrading of S. Seventh street from Humboldt to the main gates of Spartan stadium has been completed, Byron Bollinger, college superintendent of buildings and grounds, announced Friday.

He said that additional work still is going on in the area, however. This includes the regrading of the driveways into the stadium expected to be finished this week.

Bollinger revealed that sidewalks and curbs now also exist from S. Seventh and Humboldt streets to the main gates of the stadium and that construction is going on to extend them to Spartan city.

The cost of the entire project, which began this summer, is approximately \$21,350, the superintendent said.

I.A. Instructors Hold Section Meet

A section meeting of Santa Clara county industrial arts instructors was held Friday afternoon in the I.A. lecture room.

Two color films, "Paint Application" and "Wallpaper", were shown to the group by Mr. Ed Shepherd, a representative of the W. P. Fuller company. Group discussion followed the presentation.

Resignations, Leaves Cause Turnover in Engineering Dept.

As a result of resignations and leaves of absence there has been a considerable turnover in the faculty of the Engineering department, Dr. Ralph J. Smith, Engineering department head, said Friday.

Four assistant professors have left the Engineering department: Maj. O. Allen Israelsen is serving the Air Force as directorate of flight safety at Norton air base, San Bernardino; Sherwood J. Brady is now a design engineer in ordinance for the Food Machinery & Chemical corporation.

Carlton L. McWilliams is a research mechanical engineer at Edwards Air Force base; and Hubert L. Morgan is now serving as a research electrical engineer at the Edwards Air Force base, Dr. Smith said. Kenneth Hogan, who served as a laboratory technician, is now with the electrical development division of the Hughes Aircraft corporation, he said.

Dr. Smith explained that three full-time replacements have been made. Vincent A. Arena will serve as an assistant professor, Mr. Ar-

By Roy Hulbert and Jim Downs
STANFORD STADIUM, Sept. 29. Yes, even the experts are human.

And the 19,000 who saw this contest know the mistake of overestimating one team and underestimating another.

Pigskin pickers hereabouts called it Stanford by 40 points, but it ended 26-13 with the Redshirts on the long end of a slim, embarrassing margin.

Nothing like the team that was roughed up by USF last week, the Washington Square gridders more than held their own against the odds-on Tribe. With a few breaks the 500 per cent better locals might have pulled the upset of the nation.

Bobbles Whip San Jose
Actually, it was a pretty even ball game. Coach Bob Bronzan's Golden Raiders made three costly mistakes, indirectly paving Stanford touchdowns. This was the difference.

SJSC tallied first and last, in the opening and final periods. Stanford got 13 points in both the second and third quarters.

Frankly, three Indian touchdowns were unearned, or better still, set up by Spartan errors. Only QB Gary Kerkorian's electrifying 68 yard scamper midway in the second quarter was fully legitimate.

Also, the Golden Raiders almost had two more touchdowns, threatening the enemy from in close. First time in possession, SJSC sustained a 76 yard drive from their own 20 to the Indian six. Fullback (Continued on Page Three)

Health Cottage Needs Nurse

A registered nurse is urgently needed to work part time at the McFadden Health cottage, 430 S. Eighth street, Miss Margaret M. Twombly, director of student health service, said Friday.

"We need a relief nurse who can serve three shifts a week," Miss Twombly said.

The Health office would prefer someone who can prepare meals one day a week, but Miss Twombly stated that this was not a mandatory qualification.

"We also need a part-time cook to prepare breakfast, dinner, and supper one day a week if our relief nurse is unable to cook," she said.

Any qualified student interested in this type of employment should see Miss Twombly in the Health office, Room 31.

na, who received his master of arts degree from Stanford university, is a registered civil engineer and has been a consulting engineer in San Jose for the past five years.

Ed C. Glover, who will act as a lecturer, received his Master's Degree from Colorado State college. He spent his last four years as head of the department of electrical engineering at the College of San Luis Obispo. Dr. Smith said.

The Engineering department's new equipment technician is Ralph Popkin, Dr. Smith revealed. Mr. Popkin, who is a journeyman machinist, received a Master's Degree from Colorado State college.

There are four part-time instructors in the department, Dr. Smith said. They are: Milo Lacy, civil engineer of San Jose; Richard Rymer, designing engineer for Hiller Helicopter company; Al Wolff, head of the manufacturing and engineering department of Food Machinery and Chemical corporation; and Michael Antonacci, planning engineer for the city of San Jose.

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First Senior Class Scholarship Is Given to Freshman Student

A peppy little freshman, Mary Gillaspay, of Grimes, Calif., is traipsing about Washington Square this fall after being presented the first award of the Senior Class Scholarship fund.

Miss Gillaspay was selected by the scholarship screening committee for her academic qualifications, need and interest in attending San Jose State college.

The scholarship allows the student \$150 for the year and pays freshman camp expenses.

While at Pierce Union High school she won high honors and was an active member of student body life. She served as Girls' League president, secretary of the class of '49, CSF member and student body parliamentarian.

She is working for a general elementary credential. Her course includes hygiene, geography, history, english, orientation and swimming. Miss Gillaspay is quite active in sports and over the weekend fretted over the fortunes of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Grimes, home of the pert coed, is located on the Sacramento River. She admits liking to play in the sun and to fish and takes pride in that she can put the worm on the hook herself.

Thrust and Parry

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Much has been said about the dying school spirit and how we, as students, can remedy this sad situation by getting behind the team. Fine. We're willing to get behind the team but we don't relish the idea of following them to the games via the thumb. To root for the team we have to be there and to be there we have to have transportation. (That is, we peasants who haven't a car.) Where are the roter buses promised so long?

The other day I ran into a first quarter freshman. She was asking directions to the Greyhound bus depot. A great many of us spent our meager allowances on buses to the Stanford game.

But what about the games that come up later and are a great deal further away? I wonder how many rooters will be sitting by their radios wasting their school spirit in the living room instead of cheering in the bleachers?

We have been promised roter buses and there has been talk circulating the campus that "soon" we would have transportation. Well, let's have more action on getting the buses and less griping about school spirit. How about it, Rally committee?

ASB 3544

Dear Thrust and Parry:

A cordial invitation is extended to all San Jose State college students to attend the weekly folk dance meetings of the Spartan Spinners. Maybe you don't know a do-sa-dos from a do-sa-do, but everyone, beginners and intermediate dancers have fun at Spinners. We have expert instruction. Spinners is a club for the benefit of all college students, so feel welcome to attend. The time is 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday, and the place will be announced in Tuesday's Spartan Daily.

MARY ELLEN WISE,

President, Spartan Spinners
ASB 1631

Cal Fraternity Men Warn Girl Rushees

An exclusive showing of "Take Care of My Little Girl" was seemingly being exhibited along fraternity row yesterday. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had on their "marquee" an advertisement for the motion picture.

The crudely-lettered sign proclaimed: "Take Care of Little Girl—Now."

"After watching girls streaming past our door for three days, we decided that someone should warn the lovely sorority rushees about the pitfalls in store for them," the house president explained.

—Daily Californian



WILL DISCUSS PLANS—The first junior class council meeting of the quarter will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Student Union, according to Seymour Abrahams, junior class president. Plans for the Junior Prom will be made and the possibility of an after-game dance in the near future discussed.

All junior students, regular and transfer, are invited to attend the meeting. Active participation in class activities by all juniors is the council goal.

"I think 1951-52 will be one of the most interesting and active years for our class," Abrahams said.

Watercolors, Oils Are On Display On Campus

Landscapes and seascapes of interest to layman and artist are now being shown in the art wing. Exhibiting artists are "The Thirteen Water Colorists" of the Bay area.

Twenty-four paintings make-up the current show. Artists are Rene Weaver, Nat Levy, Paul Carey, George Zacharie, Louis Hughes, Robert Paplow, Maurice Logan, Frederick Cole, James Lawrence, Marshall Potter, Willard Cox, Francis Todhunter, Larry Rehag, and Robert Bach.

Forty masterpieces of famous artists, including Rembrandt, Durer, Canaletto, and Hollar are now on exhibit in the College Reserve Book room. The paintings, comprising the Wetmore collection, will be for public view October 1 to 13, under the auspices of the Fine Arts division.

First in a yearly series, the exhibit was loaned by the Art Department of Connecticut college. New London. Others to be shown during the fall quarter are watercolors of J. Theodore Johnson and John Mottram, photographs by Mr. Stone, and the Museum Menagerie of the Museum of Modern Art.

Physicist to Speak At Society Meeting

The Santa Clara valley sub-section of the California section of the American Chemical society will meet Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Room 112 of the Natural Science building at San Jose State college. A dinner at Lou's Village at 6:30 o'clock will precede the meeting.

Dr. Erwin L. Hahn, an instructor in the physics department at Stanford university, and guest speaker, will talk on "Nuclear Paramagnetic Resonance". Dr. Hahn is a graduate of Punia college in Pennsylvania and received his Ph. D. degree at the University of Illinois. He has been engaged in research work in nuclearmagnetic phenomena at Stanford.

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State Personnel Board Schedules Examinations

Three examinations of special interest to college men were announced recently by the State Personnel board.

Graduates in engineering or the physical sciences may file for the position of deputy state fire marshal I, the position paying \$310 to \$376 a month. Application must be made by October 20.

Rally Group Elects Officers

The Rally committee opened its fall quarter meetings with the election of officers and making of plans for an ambitious schedule Wednesday night in the Student Union.

An enthusiastic "first night" gathering of members elected Beth Calvin as vice president and Chuck Wing as treasurer. Tom Mullan, chairman; and "Misty" Gallot, secretary, are the other officers. Committee adviser is James Craig.

Members elected to the executive committee were: Don Nuenes, Jeanie Neiri, Eileen Burke, and Richard Weaver.

The seven sub-committeemen and their chairmen are: maintenance, Ken Burns; usher, Winifred Teague; entertainment, Bob Wycoff; card stunt, Marion Huttman; art, Virginia Cox; welcome-athletes, Morey Richmond and Carol Paige; and publicity, Jim Downs.

Plans for exchange rallies with Fresno, U.S.F., Santa Clara, and C.O.P. were discussed at the meeting, which drew a large number of members.

Chemistry Courses Receive Approval

The chemistry curriculum of San Jose State college has been approved by the American Chemical society as meeting requirements for professional training. Approval was granted by Dr. Willis C. Pierce, professor of chemistry at Pomona college, after an inspection of the State campus and chemistry facilities last May.

Students who have fulfilled the minimum requirements for professional training set up by the Society are eligible for senior grade membership in the Society after two years experience in the chemistry field.

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Bob Sykes fumbled there on the 14th play of the march. Again in the last period the Spartans came within range following Archie Chagonjian's fumble recovery on the Stanford 29. With Gibby Mendonsa, Al Matthews and Frank Morriss carrying, the Bronzans moved to the six. No farther, for QB Larry Rice's second down pass, intended for Charley Fitzgerald in the end zone was intercepted by Dave Castelucci for an automatic touchback.

The Spartans must even have surprised themselves a little by beating the Tribe to the scoring punch in the first period. After their initial venture was staved off via that fumble, the Golden Raiders banged methodically from their hosts' 35 to six points on seven plays. Bob Osborne cracked the line from the one for the score. Dale Sumers' conversion try was blocked by Indian Ron Eadie, and it was 6-0.

SJSC's first mistake, Lyn Apalanap's thefted pass by linebacker Ted Tanner, gifted the Indians as the second quarter opened. Going from the Spartan 26, Stanford needed six downs to tie it at 6-6. Field general Kerkorian fired an eight yard bullet to A-A Bill McColl for the equalizer. Kerkorian's extra made it 7-6.

Then Kerkorian, who with Harry Hugasian, the other Goolash kid, divided offensive honors, provided a crowd-raising jaunt mentioned above. Caught without receivers on a back-to-pass situation, Kerkorian eluded, sidestepped to his right, picked up blockers at midfield, scampered diagonally to the left corner all the way for 13-6. Kerkorian's try for point failed and the second quarter ticked out.

Stanford's third quarter outburst came on breaks. The Indians required just three plays to widen the gap at 20-6, after Tanner fell on Al Matthews' bobble on the Spartan 26. Hugasian darted off left guard for eight and the payoff. Kerkorian's boot was good.

Minutes later the Golden Raiders were in arrears by three td's resulting from another Stanford recovery on the Spartan 42. Hugasian got his second six-points by falling on the porkhide in the end zone after teammate Bob Meyers lost it when hit hard on the two.

Bronzan's lads moved 75 yards in 11 plays in the final quarter, with Morris sneaking 39 yards on a screen pass from Jerry Hamilton for the tally. Sumers made his second try.

Spartan Pigskin History Dates to Turn of Century

Fifty three years ago San Jose State college fielded a football team, first in Washington Square history.

The 1898 assemblage of athletes started off with an impressive five win-no loss-one tie season for a good inaugural campaign.

Since then, twelve men have directed the Golden Raider football fortunes, Thad McKay to Bob Bronzan, 1898 to 1951 inclusive.

A few just stayed in the head coaching capacity a short time. Included in this category are such little-knowns as J. Woods, J. E. Addicott, W. Meese, David Wooster, and H. C. McDonald.

Of longer tenure were E. R. Knollin, 1924-28; 'Dud' DeGroot, 1932-1939; Wilbur 'Bill' Hubbard, 1946-49.

DeGroot compiled the most wins during his stay here. In eight years his Spartan team won 59, lost 19 and tied eight. The 1939 Golden Raider outfit gained national acclaim, whipping through a 13 game schedule undefeated. This team was one of the top defensive contingents in the nation that year, holding eight opponents scoreless.

Hubbard holds the second highest Spartan report card. Head man 1946 to 1949, Hubbard's teams won 36, lost 11 and tied one. They were some of the strongest post-war teams in the Far West.

Sports-Scripts

by DICK RUTHERFORD

Friday's encounter with Fresno State's Bulldogs marks one of the fiercest rivalries of any of San Jose's long time grid opponents. In 19 meetings with Fresno, dating back to 1921, the Spartans have emerged with nine hard fought victories while the Bulldogs have copped seven. Three have been draws. The point spread also has been as close as the bladder to the pigskin, with 297 points for the Golden Raiders and 212 for the Blue and White. It might have been closer had not the Spartans chalked up such one sided decisions as the 41-6 and 43-7 shellacings of 1948-49.

In addition San Jose will be out to break a precedent in the bitter rivalry as neither team has ever won more than three successive triumphs over the other. The Raiders with last year's 33-7 win are after number four.

WILSON AIDES 49ERS

One pertinent reason for the San Francisco 49ers' early season success can be traced to former Spartan Bill Wilson. The All-Coast wingman of 1950-51 for the Gold and White has cracked a first string end post in his rookie season with Buck Shaw's greatly improved professional football entry.

Wilson, who was drafted by the 49ers even before he had completed his senior year at State, has proven himself in such competition with seasoned Alyn Beals and kicking specialist Gordon Soltau. He has sparked on offense by setting up a decisive touchdown in the 49ers victory over the Pittsburg Steelers by stealing a long pass from quarterback Frankie Albert between two defenders. On defense he was a cog in bottling up the potent running game of the Chicago Cardinals as the Shawmen won their third straight road game. He is a chief reason why the SF club is rated a threat in the 1951 National Football League race.

Coach Buck Shaw of the 49ers inevitably had to drop the axe on his talented squad. Two former Spartans, guard Carl DeSalvo and center Bob Pifferini were among the first to feel the blow. Both saw action in the club's early practice games. The two may possibly catch on with another National Football League entry.

Ken Venturi, 20-year-old Spartan linksman, swung his mashie into national prominence three weeks ago when he battled through three tough rounds of match play in the National Amateur Golf championship held in Pennsylvania. The youthful San Jose shot maker made eastern golf enthusiasts take notice when he disposed of the highly rated southern swinger Hobart Manley, of Georgia, in the second round. Monley, winner of the North-South tournament, has been acclaimed by such as professional Byron Nelson, one of golf's all-time greats, as the finest prospect to come out of the south since Bobby Jones. Maybe Venturi should be compared as the best Golden State Golfer since Lawson Little.

UNDERHANDED PLAY

In the sport of softball where underhanded methods are perfectly legal, Spartan "Dutch" Johnson excels. During the summer, Johnson, who has hurled the Kern County Moonshiners to intramural softball laurels in 1950-51, underhanded the San Jose Western Gravel ten to the State Regional Softball championship over Sonora.

Hawaii Trip, Oregon Contest Await SJS Basketball Squad

With a nucleus of five lettermen and the finest freshman crop of basketball players ever to enroll at SJS, Coach Walt McPherson's 1951-52 cage squad will tackle a schedule which includes a three-game jaunt to Hawaii and a contest with the University of Oregon in Spartan gym on Jan. 3.

While in the islands, McPherson's men will meet the University of Hawaii Rainbows three times.

Returning to the Spartan schedule after a four year lapse is Utah State college who split a pair of games with SJS in 1947.

According to present plans the Spartans will make but two appearances in the San Francisco Cow Palace during the coming season. Coach McPherson's club will vie in the Bay Area Independent Tournament where they will compete with USF, St. Mary's and Santa Clara.

In the tentative stage is a game with the UCLA Bruins in Los Angeles on Feb. 18.

Among the outstanding first year men who may aid veterans George Clark, Elmer Craig, Lee Jensen, Mort Schorr and Duane Baptiste this season are Bud Hjelm, 6'5", from Sequoia high school of Redwood City and Larry Heffner, 6'3", from Bellarmine preparatory school.

Other highly regarded freshmen are Slim Hodgeson, All-PAL from Sequoia; Johnny Ogden, All-San Joaquin Valley, from East Bakersfield; Carroll Williams, All-PAL, Lincon of San Jose; Shelley Beebe, SCVAL scoring champion; Bil Kaffer of Bellarmine and Jerry Montgomery, 6'3" center from Fall River.

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J.V. Backs Show Speed During First Workout

After watching the Spartan junior varsity football players bump heads in their first scrimmage Friday afternoon, Coach Jim Wheelahan praised the running of backs John Giammona, Joe Tiago and Sam Bruno.

Tiago and Bruno, who hail from Modesto JC, and Lincoln high school of San Jose, respectively, each made several long runs while Giammona exhibited power while running through the line on trap plays.

Wheelahan was somewhat disappointed in the passing attack but expects an improvement in this department when the JV squad is bolstered by a contingent of men now cavorting with the SJS varsity.

Also receiving praise from

Wheelahan and his assistant, Mel Stein, were linemen Hash Taketa, Dick Isbell, Don Nyberg, Tony Moreno and Ken Faus, and backs Wally Perry and Kent Enzensperger.

The Spartababe season will open with a contest against the Stanford Braves on Oct. 13. Following the Stanford game the jayvees will tangle with Moffett Field, Santa Clara reserves, Hartnell junior college and the University of California Ramblers.



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Plan Radio Discussion Of Japan Peace Treaty

A Sunday program entitled, "People and Problems", written and produced by San Jose State college faculty members and students, will be aired over KEEN Oct. 7 from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m., according to Mr. Paul Ecker, assistant director of the Institute of Industrial Relations.

The program will be the first in a series of transcribed broadcasts planned to better the understanding of human relations, Mr. Ecker said. Topics of local, state and national interest will be discussed throughout the series.

Topic for this week's panel discussion will be "The Implications of the Japanese Peace Treaty." Dr. William Poytress, chairman of the division of social science and director of the Institute of Industrial Relations will be the moderator.

Members of the panel will be Dr. George Bruntz, associate professor of history and political science, Dr. Dudley Moorhead, assistant professor of history, Dr. E. P. Shaw, assistant professor of economics, and Henry Biveras, graduate student in international relations.

Besides the main discussion, there will be a five-minute talk

Mrs. Chasuk Takes Leave of Absence

Mrs. Dolores Chasuk, commerce department instructor, is now on a year's leave of absence due to illness, according to Dr. E. W. Atkinson, head of the department.

Dr. Atkinson said that Mrs. Chasuk's illness, coupled with an unusually large enrollment in business courses, forced the early closure of several classes.

An instructor in typing and short-hand, Mrs. Chasuk received a B.A. degree from San Jose State college in 1946 and an M. A. degree from Stanford university in 1949. She has been teaching at San Jose State college since 1945.

Dr. Atkinson expressed his apologies to those students who were unable to get certain classes due to the unprecedented enrollment and assured them that more classes will be offered during winter and spring quarters.

by a member of the SJSC faculty each week. Various department members will have a chance to tell of recent developments in their fields, Mr. Ecker said.

Mr. Ecker expressed the hope that students might someday take over the entire program. The second discussion for the year will be on the Iranian issue, he said.

Director Outlines Forensics Program

Speech-minded students desiring to participate in the varied forensics program for fall quarter are to contact Wilbur F. Luick, director of forensics, in 165 A immediately.

They may enroll in the Forensics class, given for 1 unit at 11:30 Tuesday and Thursday, or include the work as an extra-curricular activity.

Debates, discussion groups, and competitive individual speech events are included on the forensics agenda. The first activity, Bay Area Roundtable, an intercollegiate discussion group, will be held next Thursday, Oct. 4. Four students from each school in the Northern California Forensics association will discuss the question, How can we as a nation improve moral and ethical conduct.

Representatives from San Jose at the discussion meet will be selected next Tuesday on the basis of interest in the discussion, qualifications, and adaptability to the travel program.

The discussion will be held once each month.

Archeological discoveries in Canada's Yukon Territory give further evidence that Alaska was the route of one of the greatest migrations in antiquity. Stone tools form a cultural link between ancient tribes of Siberia and the Indians of the American South.

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Of "Peoples and Problems"

AWS Invites Frosh Women To Attend 'Big Sister' Party

All freshman women are invited to a Big Sister party tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Women's gym, according to JoAnn Keeler, AWS president.

The Big Sister section of AWS is to introduce freshman women to upperclass women. The upperclass women show their "little sisters" around the campus, introduce them to others and, in general, make them feel at home.

The party is for the purpose of acquainting the little sisters with their big sisters. There will be entertainment, refreshments and mixer games. Women may attend any time after 4 o'clock.

Any woman who wishes to contact her big sister will find her name on a list in the Dean of Women's office. Women who registered after September 1 do not have big sisters. "Come anyway and you will be given a big sister," urges Miss Keeler.

This party is part of the orientation program sponsored annually by AWS, according to Millie Knowles, AWS publicity director.

"The big sisters can always be called upon to answer any questions the women may have," she said.

Pat Engerud is Big-Little Sister chairman.

Flying 20 Meet

The Flying 20 club will hold a meeting for present and prospective members in Room 121, tomorrow night at 7:30, Bob Kruse, club secretary, said Friday.

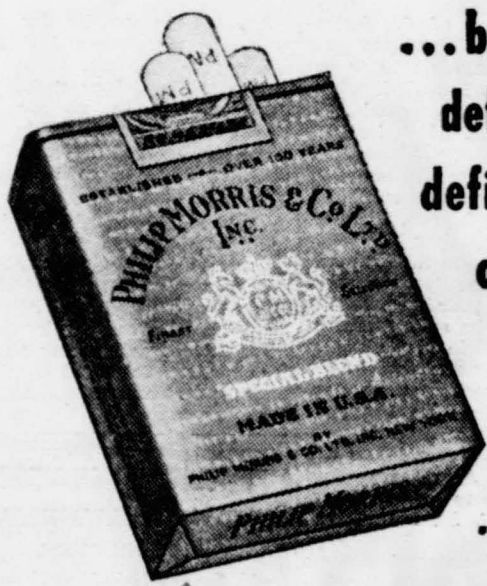
Kruse also extended an invitation to attend to anyone who is interested in "low cost flying."

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