



'Best Style' In Accessories Wins Contest

Now is the time for all Spartan co-eds with fashion taste to enter the Spartan Daily Sweater Fashion contest. Closing hour is 2:30 p.m. today.

The race is to determine the girl who has the best style sense in dressing up a sweater with scarf, pin, necklace or other accessories. Any woman interested may sign her name on the bulletin board in the Spartan Daily office.

The winner will be selected today at 2:30 p.m. in the Daily office. Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, head of the Art department, and Miss Marion Moreland, instructor in art, will be the judges.

First prize will be gifts donated by downtown merchants.

By late yesterday afternoon four Spartan women, Diane Altimus, Lois Rogers, Diane Engaiking, and Sally Erwin had entered the contest.

WITH ACCESSORIES in hand, Diane Altimus, left, and Sally Erwin plan their entries in Spartan Daily Sweater Fashion week. The two Spartan co-eds are attempting to choose the accessories combination, which will make one of them the winner of the "good taste" contest.

—photo by Zimmerman

Foul Felons Filch Fraternity Flags; Affiliates Furious

Four fraternities were furious yesterday over missing flags.

In the dead of the preceding night, the SAE, Theta Chi, DU, and Sigma Pi pennants mysteriously disappeared from house roofs.

Rumors of the identity of the thief or thieves are rife. The only clue is a car. Men of all the fraternities are scouring the streets in search of a cream-colored Nash which aided the perpetrators of the crime.

It was believed at first that the robbery was a continuation of the raid occurring last week during which the Sigma Pi cross was confiscated and the Theta Chi flag was lowered to the lawn.

Sigma Pis sought revenge by dunking in a tub of cold water four girls who claimed they were innocent passers-by.

Reports are that five girls would have succeeded in capturing the Theta Chi insignia had not one traitor to her sex sounded the alarm, causing the ground crew to flee in haste and leave the "secret weapon" in roof-top darkness.

Her later flight, barefoot, down the sidewalk was arrested by two burly men who carried her, protesting into the house.

Fraternity members then threatened her with dire misfortune should she ever again commit such a deed and restored her to her frightened comrades, who believed the worst was happening.

Last night's combination capture is viewed with alarm by Fraternity Row. Rumors are that the matter will be taken up at the next IFC meeting.

Victims have not yet been able to agree on a punishment to fit the crime, when the thieves are taken into custody.

The Weather

Great shattering slabs of sunshine! Vainly I peered from my window this morning for the gentle patter of rain; and instead I had a vision:

Woe! A great drought will visit the land—campus parties will be without beer, there will be a new movement in night clubs to put liquor above the price of gold, Margaret Truman's voice will dry up in her throat—that's bad? My nose already has been broken in four places, Harry, save yourself a trip! Woe! Woe! Woe! End of vision.

Now, if some terror stricken Spartan doesn't run out and hire a rainmaker, I'll lose faith in college spirit!

Commence Work Today On Site of New Structure

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Faculty Group Will Draw Up Qualifications

One faculty member from each college division was elected this week to help draw up qualifications for a college president, according to Mr. Lowell Pratt, director of public relations, who is in charge of organizing the committee.

Idea for the group grew out of a request from the State Department of Education that the college staff draw up a list of presidential abilities which would aid the office in choosing a successor to Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, college president, when he tires in August.

"The first meeting will probably be held at the end of the week," Mr. Pratt said. Primary purpose of the gathering is to work out procedure methods for the committee.

"There may be special subcommittees selected to do research," he added.

The members of the committee and the divisions they represent are as follows:

Miss Gladys M. Nevenzel, associate professor of home economics, Applied Arts; Dr. Milburn D. Wright, professor of commerce, Business; Dr. William G. Sweeney, head of the Education department, Education; Dr. Vern James, associate professor of math, Engineering and Mathematics; Mr. William Erlendson, associate professor of music, Fine Arts.

Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism department, Journalism and Police; Dr. Harold Miller, professor of English, Language and Literature; Mr. Glenn Hartman, professor of physical education, P.H. and Recreation; Mr. Elmo Arnold Robinson, professor of philosophy, Psychology and Philosophy; Dr. William H. Poytress, head of the Social Science department, Social Science; and Dr. George McCallum, Natural Science.



DR. RALPH J. SMITH
... He's Happy Now

Vets' Ship Arriving In Port by Dec. 7; All But 5%, That Is

Ninety-five per cent of all veterans will receive their subsistence checks by Dec. 7, according to a Veterans Administration report released by Glen Guttormsen, college accounting officer, yesterday.

About 20 per cent of the veterans enrolled at San Jose State college will receive their checks by Nov. 1; 45 per cent by Nov. 9; 75 per cent by Nov. 23; 95 per cent by Dec. 7 and the remaining 5 per cent after Dec. 7.

As a warning to veterans the report states, "It takes a great deal more time to process an inquiry than it does to process a payment."

Veterans who write to the San Francisco regional office about delayed checks will only cause additional red tape, according to Guttormsen.

Close Work Area To Car Parking

Byron Bollinger, college superintendent of buildings and grounds, announced yesterday that the first step leading towards the construction of the new Engineering building will be taken this morning.

He revealed that surveyors immediately will begin laying out the site of the building, which will be located between San Antonio and San Fernando streets.

Several trees have to be removed from the area, he said, and a representative of the firm of Barret and Hilp of San Francisco, contractors for the construction, will take charge of the problem.

Because of the work, Mr. Bollinger urges all students to refrain from parking their automobiles on the east side of S. Seventh street and the west side of S. Eighth street between San Fernando and San Antonio streets.

"It is only a matter of days before S. Eighth street will be completely closed between San Fernando and San Antonio streets," he said.

No definite starting date for the construction of the structure has been announced, Mr. Bollinger stated. The completion date has been set for September, 1952, according to Dr. Ralph J. Smith, head of the Engineering department.

Dr. Smith revealed that the completion may occur some time later, however, because of the shortage of "certain strategic material."

President T. W. MacQuarrie has announced that the college has received some structural steel for the Engineering building, but said that no reinforcing steel has been received as yet. The reinforcing

Strategy Pays Off

Dr. Ralph J. Smith, head of the Engineering department, suffered a broken leg in three places last February while he was tobogganing at Pinecrest.

After the accident, Dr. Smith firmly swore that he would not throw away his crutches until the construction of the Engineering building began.

The Engineering department head relented and put aside his crutches last Saturday, before he knew when work would start on the new structure. His strategy worked. Construction begins today!

steel are the smaller steel rods used in the construction of a building.

E. S. Thompson, college business manager, previously had announced that as soon as steel is allocated from Washington for the Engineering structure, work could begin in "half a day."

Loyola-Marquette Ducats on Sale

Tickets for the SJS-Loyola home football game on Oct. 26 and the Salvation Army benefit, Marquette-SJS game, on Dec. 1 are available in the Graduate Manager's office today, Mrs. Lee Stuck announced yesterday.

Students with ASB cards and faculty members with honorary cards may obtain the Loyola tickets free of charge and the Marquette tickets for \$1.20, Mrs. Stuck said.

Non-card holders may purchase Loyola ducats for \$2.40 and Marquette tickets for \$3.60.

There are a limited number of student body tickets for the Marquette university football game, Mrs. Stuck warned, as only one section has been reserved for San Jose State college students.



FIRESIDE CHAT—Members of the Student Y are pictured chatting with Dean Stanley Benz at Monday's faculty fireside, held at the dean's home, 1775 Guadalupe street. The event, first of a series, was planned to informally acquaint students with members of the faculty.

Thirteen students attended. They were Carol Stewart, Vivian Sackas, Yvonne McKeay, Anne Dench, Len Cross, George Erhart, Katie Lambert, Barbara Adams, Leona Crouch, Bob Foss-

green, Anita Arellano, Dave Cone and Ursula Schindler.

The discussion included two questions concerning student life on campus. The first problem considered was the relations between the students and faculty. Number two in the discussion was whether student marriages help or hinder one while still an undergraduate.

At various faculty homes other firesides are being planned for the near future.

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None are So Blind . . .

National Employ the Handicapped week, just concluded, was of importance for two reasons; physically handicapped persons have been helped to a useful, normal life, and the American people have given evidence that they are able to recognize the obvious.

What interests us is this: If the American public is able to accept the obvious fact that physically handicapped are able to carry out a normal life, why is it that they remain blind to a fact that is equally obvious:

Persons of minority groups are entitled to enjoy a normal life as much as the "great 100 per cent, red-blooded, white, anglo-saxon Ah-mar-ican majority."

The recent case of a Filipino student at San Jose State college who was refused a part-time job at a local drug store for no other obvious reason than that he was a Filipino indicates that the citizens of San Jose should look to their consciences.

If it is accepted now that which was once ignored about the practicality of making useful citizens of the physically handicapped, then let us also recognize the wisdom in treating those of the minority groups as they deserve to be treated: Citizens who wish nothing more than to serve society to the best of their individual abilities.

Students of Oral Interpretation Hold Second Reading Program

Students of oral interpretation will show their talents tomorrow in the second oral reading program of the quarter, to be held at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 353 S. Fifth street, Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, professor of speech, said yesterday.

The performers are members of her class. Program hours are 4 to 5 p.m.

Joan Alcide will read a scene from the novel "Fifth Chinese Daughter," by Jade Snow Wong, while Robert Dietle will present the dramatic "MacBeth." Eleanor Flor will contribute the poeti-

cal element to the afternoon, with selections from Carl Sandburg.

An international note will be provided by Robert Langmeyer, who will present Russian anecdotes. Mrs. Josephine Seeley will read "Homer Price" by Robert McCloskey, and Elaine Geuy will do a modern short story.

Humorous highlights will be added by Carol Ryan, with Robert Benchley's "Love in Hollywood."

Student chairman of the program is Joan Riley, sophomore drama major.

The next group of student readings will be presented Nov. 1, by pupils of Mrs. Courtney Brooks and Dr. Lawrence Mout. The Nov. 15 program will feature students of Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, John Kerr, and Alden Smith.

Dr. Kaucher and Ward Ramsus will read at the invitation of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority on Oct. 31 at the KKG house, 196 S. Eighth street. The group is sponsoring this "public-invited" performance as part of the education project, according to Elsa Groverman, education chairman.

At the last program of the quarter on Dec. 6, the oral reading award of \$25, in honor of Dr. Kaucher, will be given to the best reader currently enrolled in oral interpretation classes.

"Our purpose in presenting these programs," said Dr. Kaucher, "is to encourage the lost art of reading orally. Christopher Morley once said, 'Here on the printed page are the author's words—impatient for life.' Our effort in oral reading is to give those words life."

Adviser Appointed

The Rev. Clarence F. Crouser, SJS '32 graduate, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, has been appointed pastoral adviser of the Lutheran Students association, according to the National Lutheran Council's division of Student service.

The Rev. Crouser received his B.A. degree in Education. Following his graduation, he taught in the public schools of California for several years before entering the seminary.

During World War II his interest in youth took him into the chaplaincy of the United States Navy.

He will assist Miss Joyce Johnson, president of the LSA.

Present First Of Articles On ASB Cards

Today, in an attempt to clarify and explain the actions leading to the forthcoming election on the universal student body fee, the Spartan Daily begins a short series of articles dealing with the history of the measure, and Spartan feeling toward it.

The measure, officially known as Assembly Bill No. 827, has been backed from the beginning by student leaders of California's state colleges. Dave Down, last year's ASB president; Lud Spolyar, present executive, and other Spartan student body officials traveled to Sacramento several times to urge passage of the bill.

In April, a poll was held on Washington Square to determine how students here felt about the universal fee. The poll, held at the request of the State Department of Education, showed 926 students in favor and 633 opposed to the universal fee. The Student Council also voted in favor of the proposal.

Leaders from all state colleges emphasized the importance of the measure. Spartan officials said, and Spolyar pointed out again this quarter, that efficient student body finance programs cannot be conducted under the present set-up. The vote in favor of the measure in the opinion polls held during the spring showed that a majority of all students registered at the California state colleges agreed.

Although the student bodies of the colleges voted in favor of the measure, and the Senate committee on education passed it unanimously, the bill still had to be approved by both houses of the legislature, and then be sent back to the colleges for final approval by the students.

(Second article of this series, bringing the history of the measure up to date, will be published in Friday's Spartan Daily.)

Woods Says Lyke Is 'Rolling Along'

With its pre-publication troubles settled and its staff positions filled, Lyke magazine is "rolling along nicely," according to Editor Dave Woods.

"The magazine may not please everyone this issue, but it will definitely be different," Woods said yesterday.

This quarter's magazine staff consists of: Woods; Ann Tremaine, assistant editor; Bob Kimura and Ed Conkle, co-art editors; Bob Mosle, Bob Miller, and Bob Pettet, art staff; and Barbara Riley, photo editor. (Dick Zimmerman and the college's photo staff will do the camera work.)

On the business end is Bob Neal, business manager; George Fukunaga, Betty Wilson, and Betty Yoho, advertising staff.

Fashion editor is Medora Vaux Mervy, Alice Dougherty and Stephanie Martin compose the fashion staff.

On the editorial staff are: Joanne Rossman, Wally Burness, Virginia Neall, and John Nast.

The magazine's new publicity director is Bob Osborne.

Lyke was under suspension at the beginning of the quarter until its new editorial code, submitted by the Lyke Recommendation board, was approved by the Dean's committee.

Today Is Deadline For Picture Dates

Today is the last day that seniors may make appointments for their yearbook photographs, according to Jane Scott and Art Moreno, co-editors of LaTorre, the college's yearbook.

Any student planning to graduate in December, 1951, or March, June and August of 1952, must make an appointment now.

Appointments may be made at the LaTorre booth under the library arch. A charge of \$1.50 plus tax is made for the photographs.

'Can't See, Coach'

Grid Rivals Claim Lights Poor at Spartan Stadium

"The lighting facilities at Spartan stadium are very poor and inefficient," Byron Bollinger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said yesterday.

The statement by Mr. Bollinger followed a similar announcement which Joe Kuharich, University of San Francisco football coach, made to the press this week.

According to a statement in the San Francisco press, Coach Kuharich disclosed USF pass receivers could not see the football under Spartan stadium's dim lights. "The kids told me afterwards that they couldn't see the ball until it was right on top of them," he said.

Of course, the Dons soundly

defeated the locals 42-7, so the dim lighting did not affect the final outcome of the contest.

Mr. Bollinger revealed, however, that every visiting school which has met the Spartans in the local stadium in recent years has complained of the poor illumination.

Requests have been made to Sacramento for additional funds to move the light poles back from the field and to increase the lighting power, but nothing has been done in that direction, he said.

He disclosed that the lighting power was increased two years ago by about one-third, but that it still did not bring the power up to par.

There are eight light standards in Spartan stadium, with six 1500 watt lamps on each pole. As a comparison, Mr. Bollinger revealed that Seals' stadium in San Francisco has approximately 36 of these lamps on each standard, the actual amount varying on each pole.

He stated that the light poles in the college's field are much closer to the playing turf than in most present-day stadiums. This is because Spartan stadium was one of the first arenas on the Pacific Coast to have night illumination, he disclosed.

Mr. Bollinger added that the lighting system was installed in "about" 1930.

Open Bleachers

The permanent bleachers in Spartan stadium under the scoreboard were used for the first time in Friday night's football game with the University of San Francisco, Byron Bollinger, college superintendent of buildings and grounds, said yesterday.

He said bleacher seats were sold only to high school students with student body cards and to children. The price of admission for these spectators was 60 cents.

Mr. Bollinger said approximately 400 bleacher seats were sold at the football game.

Meetings

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spartan Revelries Board: Meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the ASB office.

WAA: Fencing today at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's gym. ASB card required.

Gamma Pi Epsilon: Meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Room 117 to hear Guest Speaker Dr. Myers talk on "Problems in General Mathematics."

Deseret Club: Meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 133.

AWS: Meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 24, to discuss plans for WAA-ASW barbecue.

Student Y: Meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Little Theater to hear Guest Speaker Claude N. Settles, who also will show a movie entitled "Again Pioneers."

Delta Phi Beta: Meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Room A1.

Arnold Air Society: Members meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 24. Prospective members meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 24.

Rally Committee: Will not meet tonight.

Newman Club: Will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Hall.

Philosophy Club: Meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 24.

Gamma Alpha Chi: Members meet at 7 p.m. in the Spartan Daily office. Rushes meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Spartan Daily office tomorrow.

California Student Teachers Association: Meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room A1.

Social Science department readers: Meet Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Room 30.

Freshman Camp Reunion: Meet today at 5 p.m. at the barbecue pits near the Women's gym. Tickets may be bought there.

Phi Epsilon Kappa: Meet tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in the Student Union. All PEKs who plan to be active members this year are requested to fill out an address card in the P.E. office by Oct. 16.

All candidates for teaching credentials must be fingerprinted before receiving their credentials. Applicants who expect to graduate in December must be fingerprinted by Nov. 1.

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HERE and THERE

Spartan Daily Exchange Page
Edited by BILL WELDY

Better Grades at FSC

Maybe the pressure put on male students by the Selective Service system is a good thing. For instance male students down at Fresno State college earned a remarkable 1.56 grade point average for the semester, it was announced by the FSC Dean of Men recently. The mark was a .15 jump from the previous semester. The leading Bulldog fraternity boasted a 1.79 mark.

New Teen-age Fad

One of the more unique fads that has developed recently among the high school contingent is toothpick sucking. This in or outdoor sport is flourishing in Louisville, Ky. The fad started when several ingenious students bought some wood sticks, dipped them in synthetic oil of cinnamon and sold them to fellow students, two for a cent. Authorities have tried to stop the fad by spreading rumors that the sticks may have been soaked in dope.

Scripts For Parties

The ultimate in control over student functions is now in effect at the University of Minnesota. Dean of Students E. G. Williamson said that the new regulations require that an organization wishing to schedule a party make an outline of its plans and submit it to the students counseling bureau. (All of which leads us to state that any party following a script is usually not worth attending.)

Praise For Aplanalp

Fresno State Bulldog sports editor Sid Hosking was high on praise for the performance of Lynn Aplanalp, Spartan quarterback, during the Fresno State-SJS football game in the Raisin city two weeks ago. In his column, "The Sports scene," Hosking stated that Fresno State will retain the "We lost the Fresno State-San Jose State football game" trophy as long as Aplanalp remains at SJS and stays healthy. The complimentary Mr. Hosking went so far as to say that Aplanalp was a slightly better passer than either Don Klosterman of Loyola or Ed Brown of USF.

Politics on the Campus

National political parties are being organized on the University of Syracuse campus after a 20-year ban. Both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans are in the process of organizing units on the campus. The political organizations return to Syracuse is the result of a bill passed by the men's student government last semester. The campus organizations will not be able to support any candidate for political office below the state level. Ever since the political parties were banned, 20 years ago, students have boiled the issue over and over many times.

'Round the USA--Frosh Are Lower than a Cop's Arches!

Freshmen are still taking it on the chin at the various college campuses throughout the nation.

At Brigham Young university last week "Upper classman is king" week was held. During the week the frosh were known as "Little Ladies" and "Little Gents."

Frosh Styles at BYU

As for dress during the agony week here are the rules laid down by the powers that be:

"Little Ladies"—Your glamor get-up for this year's cup week includes short skirts, about two or three inches below the knee, no make-up, and long ringlets or short curls.

"Little Gents"—You are requested to wear your trousers rolled up to about two inches below the knee. Suspenders and a big bright bow tie also must be worn. You must not shave and you must carry brown shoeshine equipment.

A campus authority said the purpose of this week was, "to acquaint the freshmen with the traditions and true spirit of BYU."

Rat Court at Furman

At Furman university there is an institution called the Rat court. This ingenious organization has issued the following regulations for freshmen to adhere to.

"Rat caps (not made of rat skin, we trust) must be worn at all times and must be tipped at all times to upperclassmen; issued name plates will be worn by all rats (must mean frosh), and name-cards will be placed on freshman doors; a confederate flag will be raised each morning and must be saluted by all passing rats."

Greased Pole Contest

At the University of Rochester the frosh are treated better and are given a chance to defeat the sophs in a contest called the Flag Rush.

The flag defended by the sophs consists of a square of thick canvas held by one spike to the top of a well-greased 12-foot pole. Defending sophs are clustered about the pole surrounded by a menacing circle of frosh attackers. At a signal from a cannon, the frosh onslaught begins.

In order to win the contest the

frosh must climb the pole, pull off the flag, and carry it 15 feet from the pole.

V.C. Sorority Has Man for House Mascot

From the Daily Californian

An innovation in house mascots is Art, unofficial mascot of the Delta Delta Delta sorority house at the University of California.

Art is not a dog or a cat, but a man. In fact, he is a graduate student at the university. He lives in the Tri-Delt basement and hashes at the house. Not bothered by lockout, he comes and goes as he pleases.

The cry "there's a man in the house" can be heard when new pledges first see Art, but the older members just nod and say "We know—that's Art."

Art is probably the only mascot who has to pay for room and board. His girl friend, who lives on the second floor, visits him in the living room according to the Dean's regulations. Art thinks the situation is ideal.

Unless the neighbors get up a petition against the Tri-Delts oversized pet, Art will be around the house until June.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Holds Bar-B-Que

Members of the physical education staff and their wives are invited to attend a deer steak barbecue Sunday sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, according to a fraternity announcement.

The barbecue pit near the Women's gym will be the site. The deer has been provided by Tim Woods, Loren Sansberry, and Ray Silva, members of Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Students Report

The Graduate Manager's office requests that the following students report there immediately: John Bollinger, D. F. Wilson, Joan Wiesinger, and Norman Herschman.

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U. of Chicago Suspends Maroon, Fires Editor

Much controversy has developed at the University of Chicago over the recent suspension of the Maroon, the university's student newspaper, and the firing of its editor, Alan D. Kimmel.

The university officials stated that the chief reason for suspending the newspaper was the participation of editor Kimmel in the East Berlin youth festival this summer. Prior to the suspension of the Maroon after the publication of the Oct. 5 issue, Kimmel received a letter from the Dean of Students.

"I find it necessary to remove you immediately from the editorship of the Maroon," the letter read. "Your action in sponsoring and attending the East Berlin youth festival this summer demonstrates your lack of qualification to edit a free and independent newspaper."

Kimmel admitted he attended the youth conference and was an

individual sponsor of the event. He stated his name appeared on the list of sponsors as "Al Kimmel, editor, University of Chicago Maroon." However,

Typical student comments were, "What kind of academic freedom is this?" and, "I see no relationship between firing the editor and suspending the newspaper."

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Spartan Coeds Tell News Of Future Wedding Plans

Collins-Phillips

The recent engagement of Janet Phillips to Jim Collins was announced at the Sigma Kappa sorority when a box of chocolates was passed to Janet's sorority sisters.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest P. Phillips of San Francisco. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins of Salinas.

Janet is studying to be a laboratory technician. She is the social chairman for Sigma Kappa sorority. Jim, an affiliate of Kappa Alpha fraternity, is a physical education major.

Joesten-Holloway

The engagement of Spartans Lois Holloway and William Joesten recently was announced by Mrs. Virginia Holloway, mother of the prospective bride. The couple plan a spring wedding.

Before coming here, Lois attended Florida State university in Tallahassee, Fla. She is a senior education major and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity.

Joesten, a graduate of Bellarmine high school and of San Jose State college, now is doing graduate work. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joesten of San Jose.

Bacon-Mulligan

Nuptial vows will be exchanged Oct. 20 by Patricia A. Mulligan and Robert N. Bacon. News of their betrothal was announced at a party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McNames of San Jose.

Patricia and her fiancé both attended San Jose State college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peter Mulligan of Chicago, Ill., and was graduated from Community high school in Inglewood, Ill. Bacon was graduated from prep school in Oakland.

Yesko-Gambord

Wanda Helen Gambord, former Spartan co-ed, will wed Jerome L. Yesko in January. Wanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Joel Gambord of San Jose, majored in art. She was affiliated with Alpha Gamma, local art fraternity and also served on the editorial staff of La Torre. She now is employed in New York City.

Yesko, son of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Yesko of Radburn, N.Y., practices law in Patterson, N.J., and in New York City. He was graduated from Montclair Academy, Montclair, N.J.; New York university, University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers university School of Law.

MacQuiddy-Watson

The recent engagement of Ina Beth Watson to Richard MacQuiddy was announced at the Delta Zeta sorority house.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Watson of Pacific Grove, Ina is a graduate of San Jose State college. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. MacQuiddy of Laguna Beach and was graduated from SJS with an AB degree in psychology.

The young couple plan to be married Dec. 2 in Carmel.

Wardle-Schmidt

Vivienne Schmidt announced her engagement to Bill Wardle when she passed a box of chocolates, decorated with pipe cleaner figures of a sailor and his girl, at a recent meeting of Chi Omega sorority.

Vivienne, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. R. A. Schmidt of Lafayette, is a senior commerce major. Wardle, now serving in the navy at Treasure Island, was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wardle of Monterey.

Wedding plans have been set for next summer.

Shanahan-Mazzanti

Maxine Mazzanti announced her engagement to Ted Shanahan Monday night at the Alpha Phi sorority house.

Maxine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mazzanti of San Francisco, is a graduate of Lowell high school. She now is a senior education major here.

Ted is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Shanahan of Seattle. He attended the University of Santa Clara and the University of Seattle. Ted now is serving with the Coast Guard and is stationed in Seattle.

Wedding bells will ring in June for the couple.

Kappa Phi Coeds Reveal Betrothals

At a recent Kappa Phi meeting the traditional candle was passed and two members surprised their sorority sisters by taking a pink rose and blowing out the candle to reveal their engagements.

Jeanne Saxon, president of Kappa Phi, told of her engagement to Bill L. Denues. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Saxon of San Jose. Jeanne, a junior general elementary teaching major, has been active in AWS, College Religious council and junior class.

Denues attended SJS in 1948 and now is serving in the Air Force.

The couple plan to be married next fall.

Caroline Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robins of San Jose, announced at the Kappa Phi meeting her engagement to J. Arthur "Doc" Gmelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gmelin of San Jose. Caroline, a senior English major, is a member of the French Honor society, and Spartan Spinners.

Her fiancé is a press photography major and a member of "30" club. He also is associated with the Santa Clara county amateur radio association.

A winter wedding is being planned by the Spartan pair.

Greek Clans Hold Hillbilly Exchange

A cow milking contest, which ended in a draw, featured the Monday evening "Hillbilly" exchange between Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity.

A group of 70 members from the two Greek clans gathered at the Sigma Pi chapter house for an evening of dancing and entertainment. A skit was presented by the Sigma Pi pledges, and Audrey Berglund of KKG presented a reading, "The Garter" by Dorothy Parker. Bob Allen, fraternity president, dressed for the occasion by wearing a coon skin cap.

Coffee and doughnuts topped off the fun-filled evening.

Sororities Improve Scholastic Record

Scholarship average for the ten national sororities on the San Jose State college campus reached a record of 1.6312 last spring quarter, according to Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women.

Figures show that this average included 607 girls who were either actives or pledges, and was the highest since national sororities were installed here.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won top honors with a grade point average of 1.8083. Second place was held by Alpha Omicron Pi with a 1.7444 average. Grade point averages for the other sororities were: Gamma Phi Beta, 1.7419; Chi Omega, 1.7318; Delta Zeta, 1.6503; Delta Gamma, 1.6092; Sigma Kappa, 1.5948; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.5678; Alpha Phi, 1.5475; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.5349.

In 1947 and 1948 the local sororities obtained national charters and since that time, Miss Dimmick stated, the yearly average for the groups has risen steadily. For the '50-'51 period, the average mark rose from 1.5 to 1.6.

Spartan Singers Marry Recently

Married life should be one long, beautiful song for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jamaica Collins, Spartan couple.

Soprano Gloria Surian and Baritone Collins were married early in September in the First Presbyterian church in San Jose by Dr. Paul Goodwin and Dr. Charles Engsign. The couple is well known on Spartan campus as they have appeared in many college musical performances.

Gloria and her husband both are students of Miss Maurine Thompson, associate professor of music. Among Gloria's outstanding musical roles in college performances were the solo part in Mahler's Symphony No. Four in G Major, and the soprano part in Aaron Copeland's "In the Beginning." Gloria recently recorded the latter with William J. Erlendson and the a cappella choir.

Paul also has appeared with the a cappella choir, singing the solo part in Gretchaninoff's "Nocene Creed." He recently performed with the San Jose Choral guild, singing the role of the cantor in Bloch's "Sacred Service."

If the wedding ceremony of the popular Spartan couple is any indication, the future life of the Collinses should be abundant with music. Many prominent local musicians performed during the wedding, which included solos by Eugene Mancini, tenor, Esther Duarte, contralto, and Virginia Holsinger, soprano.

Rodney Hansen, organist, played several selections prior to and during the ceremony. A quartet consisting of the Misses Holsinger and Duarte and Messrs Mancini and Jack Domrose, sang Lutkin's "Benediction" during the exchange of vows.

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Recent Weddings Climax Four Campus Courtships

Grant-Darendinger

Miss Betty Paul Darendinger, gowned in white satin, became the bride of Dick Grant Sunday afternoon during an impressive ceremony performed at First Baptist church in San Jose. Following the wedding a reception was held at Mary-Ann Gardens.

Both bride and bridegroom attended San Jose State college last year. Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Grant of San Jose, was graduated in June with an A.B. degree in advertising, and Betty was a home economics major. She is the daughter of Mrs. Clara M. Darendinger of Madera, and was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Betty's sister, Mrs. Jill Foster, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were three sorority sisters, Phyllis Nye, Marty Darrow and Joyce Dalton.

Harry Powers, fraternity brother of the benedict, acted as best man. Dick was a member of Delta Sigma Gamma fraternity, and served as vice president of the organization. Ushers were Vince Malone, George Gunter and Fred Allred, fraternity brothers.

The young couple will make their home in San Jose, and Dick will be employed with an advertising firm in Palo Alto.

Hurst-Gossard

Before the altar of the Little Chapel of the Flowers in Berkeley, Phyllis Gossard recently became the bride of Bill Hurst. The Rev. William D. Hurst, Bill's father, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Phyllis is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Brice of Arkansas City, Kan. The son of the Reverend and Mrs. William D. Hurst, Bill is continuing his studies at SJS as a physical education major. He is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Cain-Siler

Mr. and Mrs. William Cain have returned to their home in San Jose after a wedding trip to Carmel, Lake Tahoe, and Yosemite, following a summer wedding.

The couple exchanged nuptial vows in a candlelight double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Horace Warner in the Calvary Methodist church.

The new Mrs. Cain is the former Mary Siler. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Siler of Corning. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cain of San Jose.

The couple are continuing their studies here, where Mrs. Cain is a senior kindergarten-primary major, and her husband is a senior student in advertising. He is affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity.

Bruno-Gagliardi

St. Leo's Catholic church in San Jose was the scene of the recent wedding ceremony at which Peggy Gagliardi became the bride of George Bruno.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gagliardi of Tacoma, Wash. While at SJS, Peggy was a liberal arts major, and a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bruno of Oakland. An affiliate of Theta Mu Sigma fraternity, George majored in physical education while at SJS.

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Find Fifty Tuberculosis Cases Here Last Year

"People always believe they are first to know when they are ill, but this is not true in arrested cases of tuberculosis, as evidenced by the 50 cases which we detected on campus last year," said Miss Margaret M. Twombly, director of the Student Health service.

Miss Twombly explained that 39 men and 11 women were found to be in an arrested stage of tuberculosis when their college entrance X-rays were checked and laboratory tests conducted.

"If these persons had not

been found, their condition might have progressed considerably before they were aware of noticeable symptoms," she said.

"Sometimes a discovery of tuberculosis may be made two years before the advanced stage and it can be cured much easier at this time," the Health Director said.

Active cases of tuberculosis were detected in 11 persons, seven men and four women, last year.

According to Miss Twombly, most of the arrested cases are able to continue at college, but they usually undergo a periodic check as a protection for themselves and other students.

Appraising the value of a frequent X-ray, Miss Twombly remarked, "I wish we were able to give every student a routine examination each year, but we can't."

As an example of the importance of this examination, Miss Twombly recounted the experience of one student who didn't want an X-ray taken because four months prior to his entrance exam his lungs had been X-ray'd and found sound.

"He felt it was a waste of time, but he consented and it developed that he had a large cavity in one of his lungs," Miss Twombly said.

Science Field Trips Aid in Developing School Programs

"Seashore Life" will be the third of a series of seven study trips sponsored by the Natural Science department as a means of aiding the city and county schools of the Santa Clara valley to develop their science programs.

The trips are made on Saturdays by groups of elementary and secondary science teachers led by college science instructors.

Lecturer for the trip on Nov. 3 will be James Craig, instructor in biology. Trips already completed were "School Neighborhood," conducted by Dr. Matthew Vessel and "Spiders and Insects," conducted by Dr. Carl Duncan.

Tours in February and March will be conducted by Dr. Wayne Kartchner and Dr. Alfred Einanson, whose respective subjects will be "Rocks, Minerals and Conservation," and "Astronomy." "Flowers," by Dr. Duncan in April, and "Birds" by Dr. Vessel in May, will conclude the series.

Women's PE Dept. Holds Camp-Out

The Women's Physical Education and Recreation department held a camp-out last weekend. Featured on the program were swimming, boating, hiking, folk dancing, games and camp-fire stunts.

Forty-eight women attended the two-day excursion which was sponsored by Tau Gamma, department honor society. It was held at Camp Campbell.

"We went primarily for fun and to get acquainted," said Miss Ardithe Frost, one of the group advisers. "But the girls learned things, too. We did all our cooking out-of-doors. The Sunday dinner menu was baked chicken, baked potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, salad and cake."

Kay Arnett was chairman of the camp-out. Committee heads were: Shirley McClure, transportation and finance; Joan Gattleson and Jane Plaskett, planning and purchasing of food; Mickey Delehouse, program; Joyce Malone, equipment; and Joan Chambers and Mae Stadler, KP assignment.

Seek Dance Band

"Bands may bid now to play for the Homecoming dance on Nov. 23," Cliff Lindsey, chairman of the Social Affairs committee, said yesterday.

The committee wants a 12-piece band, he said. Site for the affair will be the Civic auditorium, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Plans were discussed at a meeting of the committee Monday. Lindsey was appointed chairman, while elected officers were Marilyn Lind, recording secretary, and Myrna Alpert, corresponding secretary.

"Winter Mist Formal" plans also were discussed. Date for the dance is Dec. 8.

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State Students Finish Highest In I.A. Contest

California junior high school, senior high school and junior college vocational arts students took the highest percentage of the awards in the 1951 Ford Motor company industrial arts competition, held in Chicago, according to Dr. Heber A. Sotzin, head of the Applied Arts division.

In addition to winning three of the nine "outstanding achievement awards," California entrants won 33 per cent of the first prizes, 30 per cent of the second prizes, and 20 per cent of the third prizes. A total of 2400 entries were submitted for the contest from 40 states, the District of Columbia and the Territory of Hawaii.

Dr. Sotzin is one of the eight members of the national advisory board for the Ford industrial arts awards. He served as a judge in the wood pattern making and molding division of the contest.

Move IIR Office

The office of the Institute of Industrial Relations, 254 S. Eighth street, has been moved from Apt. 7 to Apts. 5 and 6, H. Paul Ecker, assistant director of IIR, revealed yesterday.

"A library for students, located in Apt. 5, will be open daily 2:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., except weekends and Friday evening," Mr. Ecker said.

'Science in Society' Will Be Tri Beta Conference Theme

"Science in Society" will be the theme of the regional conference of Tri Beta, the national honor fraternity for biological science majors, which is scheduled to be held at the San Jose State college campus Nov. 17.

Three other California chapters will participate in the conference. They will represent College of Pacific, Fresno State college and the University of California at Santa Barbara. Tri Beta chapters from Brigham Young university and from the University of Utah also have been invited to the convention, reports Marilyn Petersen, corresponding secretary of the organization.

Arrangements have been made for a guest speaker and a luncheon

at O'Brien's restaurant. The afternoon will include a tour of the science building and, later, students will give talks on original research that they have done in various fields of science.

Officers of the SJS Tri Beta chapter who recently were installed are: Mayrene Kearney, president; Bob Miller, vice president; Lois Lindberg, recording secretary; Al Johnston, historian; and Marilyn Petersen, corresponding secretary. Dr. James Heath serves as adviser to the organization.

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Off to Berkeley

Varsity, Frosh Water Polo Men Meet Bears

Coach Charley Walker's Varsity and Freshman water polo teams journey to Berkeley today to meet the University of California Bears. The Spartan Frosh meet the Bear Jayvees in the 3:30 p.m. preliminary while the two varsities tangle at 4:30 p.m.

San Jose State's mermen take a one win and a one loss record

Frank Morriss Retains Lead With 9.4 Avg.

Fullback Frank Morriss continued his hold on the Spartan statistical department following last Friday's disastrous 42 to 7 rout at the hands of USF. The southern California streak maintained his leadership in yards rushing, pass receiving, scoring and punting.

Although failing to score against the strong Dons, Frank gained 50 yards for a 12.5 average in four carries. This increased his seasonal figures in four games to a high 9.4 yards per carry.

Four-game statistics of rushing, pass receiving, passing, and scoring:

| Rushing | TCB | NetYds. | Avg. |
|-----------------|-----|---------|------|
| Morriss, fb | 18 | 170 | 9.4 |
| Osborne, lb | 35 | 97 | 2.8 |
| A. Matthews, rh | 15 | 84 | 4.7 |
| Mendonsa, rh | 21 | 68 | 3.3 |
| Sykes, fb | 16 | 55 | 3.4 |
| Chagonjian, lb | 5 | 45 | 9.0 |
| Pass receiving | No. | Yds. | TD |
| Morriss, fb | 10 | 112 | 2 |
| Mendonsa, rh | 8 | 96 | 1 |

against California in both divisions. The Bear varsity lost its lone encounter to Stanford last week and the Cal Jayvees will be making their initial appearance of the season. In comparing scores Stanford, who has beaten both teams, whipped Cal 6 to 1 and San Jose 10 to 3. Walker hinted the Spartans will have the shooting edge and the Bears the defensive advantage if scores mean anything. "California's big pool and a deeper squad," may be the deciding factors, he added.

The freshmen will have a tough game as Cal does not have an occasional frosh team and will use its varsity reserves as well as first year men, Walker indicated. He also added that the Frosh have lost Ralph O'Harran, starting back, for the season because of interference with studies.

Probable starting lineups for San Jose as announced by Walker for both squads include: Varsity—John Hibner, goal; Don Lee, Chesley Douglas and Bill Finch, backs; Fred Postal, Chet Keil and Taylor Hathaway, forwards.

Frosh—Don Hibner, goal; Nort Thornton, Bob Gorman and Noel Knight or Sam Yates, backs; Ward Setlow, David Flood, and Barry Schuttler or Don Sweeney, forwards.

| Osborne, lb | 6 | 137 | 1 |
|-----------------|------|------|------|
| A. Matthews, rh | 6 | 50 | 0 |
| Poznekoff, lb | 4 | 54 | 0 |
| Tafoya, lb | 2 | 40 | 0 |
| Passing | Att. | Com. | Yds. |
| Aplanalp | 31 | 23 | 286 |
| Hamilton | 31 | 14 | 222 |
| Rice | 22 | 9 | 81 |

Casaba Candidates Face Cut, At Least 12 Frosh to Remain

In all probability a small cloud of gloom will be hanging over the Men's gym today or tomorrow as Coach Walt McPherson is faced with the problem of cutting his over-populated basketball squad.

"We certainly had a swell turnout this year," the Spartan cage mentor stated yesterday, "but the present squad just is too large for my assistant Bob Wuesthoff and myself to work with."

More than 40 players scrimmaged yesterday afternoon.

The ultimate aim of McPherson is to have a squad composed of 12 freshmen and 15 other players from which to form his varsity and reserve teams. The reserve team will be similar to last year's freshman team in that the team will play in the preliminary contest at all home games and will do likewise at many of the road games. The make-up of the team will not be limited to freshmen, however. Therefore during the season McPherson may shift his personnel between the varsity and the reserve teams as he sees fit.

Five lettermen, George Clark, Elmer Craig, Lee Jensen, Duane Baptiste and Mort Schorr, along with non-letter returnees Lee Deming, Jack Avina, Paul Foster and Bill Abbott will form the nucleus of the varsity. Glen Lovell, a member of the 1949-50 varsity for part of the season and several members of last season's freshman team, including Sal Burriesci, Joe Vettel and Howard Rapp, are among the other leading candidates for varsity berths.

Some of the more consistent freshman candidates are Bud Hjelm and Slim Hodgeson of Redwood City, Larry Heffner, Don Stiles and Carroll Williams of San Jose, Johnny Ogden of Bakersfield and Shelley Beebe of Mountain View.

Sports-Scripts

by DICK RUTHERFORD

Considering the 10 to 1, long-shot, odds in last Friday's debacle, San Jose State's Spartans made a race of it until the final lap. It was not the race itself, so much, that slowed the Golden Raiders down as the terrific handicap they were under. Although nothing can be taken away from the USF Dons, a team cannot operate without its "guts" if you'll pardon the expression. Guts to a football team are the boys up front who take all the hard knocks and then get called down because they happen to raise an elbow. Football is still won in the line on both offense and defense, as opponents of California's Golden Bears have learned in the past four years. When the holes are not there no back in football is going anywhere and that applies to an Ollie Matson, a "Scooter" Scudero, or even Cal's Johnny "O."

This 1951 grid season Mentor Bob Bronzan has had to reshuffle his forwards more than an accomplished house dealer. With aces like Bruce Halladay, Dick Bondelle, and Tom Cuffe, who suffered a slight concussion in the opening minutes of the USF fray, gone from the linebacking post, and Vern Vallercamp missing from his dependable guard slot, the Spartans had lost all their trumps. They were more or less dealt a stacked hand. When a team goes into a fray with those odds they generally drop money. In this case 42 to 7 worth.

Watch Out Spartans

Although still a month away, Marquette University's Hilltoppers are sounding a loud warning. This is the club the Golden Raiders will meet Dec. 1 in the Salvation Army charity bowl game. The Hilltoppers pushed themselves into national prominence last week when they knocked Michigan State's Spartans from their number one ranking in the country. The boys from Milwaukee gave the Spartans a scare as the favorites had to tally twice in the final quarter to eke out a 20 to 14 verdict. For three quarters underdog Marquette held the AP's top team to a lone touchdown.

Pitcher's Paradise

Walt Williams, Spartan baseball coach, is wearing a smile of satisfaction these grayling fall days. Unusual is the word when you realize the World Series is already two weeks old and it is quite a while until next spring. But, the baseball chief is highly pleased over the discoveries of his fall baseball turnouts. He finds himself loaded with a coach's delight—pitchers.

Williams has uncovered six first line chuckers for next year. Lefty Jim Collins is the lone holdover, along with the 1950 freshman sensation, John Oldham. The new blood that has Williams muttering something about a comparison with his 1948 CCAA champions is Doug Bochner, of San Leandro High, who was selected as a pitcher on the East Bay American Legion All-Star team; Clair Parkin, who hurled in the National Semi-Pro tourney for the California state champion Atwater nine; Dale Ocken, a Modesto J.C. star for two seasons, and Xavier Del Buono, Fullerton J.C., who led the Southern California junior college loop in won-lost percentage.

Spying from the Southland

Line Coach John McKinnen, scouting for Loyola at last week's USF tilt, commented that Keith Carpenter, San Jose's 235-pound All-American candidate, is "as good a linebacker as I've seen this season." McKinnen's sidekick, Jerry Neri, the Lions' backfield coach, also had a good word for fullback Frank Morriss and Gibby Mendonsa. He referred to the latter in one word, "outstanding." The Spartans meet Loyola Oct. 26 in Spartan stadium.

Gene Menges, who literally rewrote San Jose State's passing records while under the T for three years at Washington Square, hit seven of 12 passes to lead San Jose's Wieland Brewers to a semi-pro league victory over Santa Rosa last Sunday.

Drop Classes Now

Students who wish to drop classes must do so by Friday, Oct. 19, according to the Registrar's office.

Change of program cards are available in the Registrar's office, Room 124. These cards must be filled out and filed in the Registrar's office by Friday.

Future Spartan Opponents Look Rough; COP, Idaho, Marquette Boast Top Teams

San Jose State's remaining grid foes appear to be shaping up for their encounters with the Spartans in the weeks to come. Marquette University's Hilltoppers surprised the A.P. grid pickers when they kayoed Michigan State as the nation's top ranking team by forcing the Spartans to a last quarter 20 to 14 victory. The Hilltoppers scored twice in the first half and held a 14 to 6 advantage before

they collapsed before Michigan State's belated rally.

College of Pacific continued their winning ways by dropping nationally rated Clemson, 21 to 7. Clemson had been riding a 16-game winning string. The victory shot the unbeaten Tigers into 16th place in this week's A.P. poll.

Idaho's Vandals, this week's Spartan opponent, racked up two first-half touchdowns and then let their great defensive line hold the Montana Grizzlies to nine points for a 12 to 9 triumph.

A pair of rivals squared off with each other Sunday at Kezar stadium as Santa Clara barely survived Loyola's closing rush to give

the Broncos their initial victory of the 1951 grid campaign. The Broncos held a 21 to 7 halftime edge but almost wilted under Don Klostermann's second half strategy, which found the nation's leading passer sticking principally to a ground attack.

San Diego's strong Navy eleven had an easy time of it in rolling over their naval rivals, the San Diego Naval Air Station, 27 to 7.

Spartan Harriers To Meet Gaters

Coach Don Bryant's Spartan cross country squad will meet their first opposition of the season Friday afternoon at 4 p.m., when the San Francisco State Gaters invade the Spartan cross country course near Spartan stadium.

Making his first appearance in a Spartan uniform will be Joe Tyler, distance star transfer from Los Angeles City college. Tyler was highly impressive in last Friday's intra-squad meet when he defeated his teammates with ease.

Backing up Tyler will be veterans Paul Bowen, Al Weber and Paul Jennings along with Bob McMullen, number one miler on Bud Winter's track team, and freshman Larry Purley.

Newcomers whom Bryant thinks may pick up points for SJS are Bob Navaretta, Bob Azevedo, Mike Gurrero and Dave Finch, all of whom ran the three and seven-tenths miles under 22 minutes in the intra-squad meet.

Alum on Probation After Campus Visit

A Michigan State college alumnus paid a visit to his alma mater recently and as a result is now on a three-year probation sentence from a Michigan Circuit court. It seems the alumnus calmly walked into the Student Union building and then exited with ten typewriters (which is a neat trick if you can do it).

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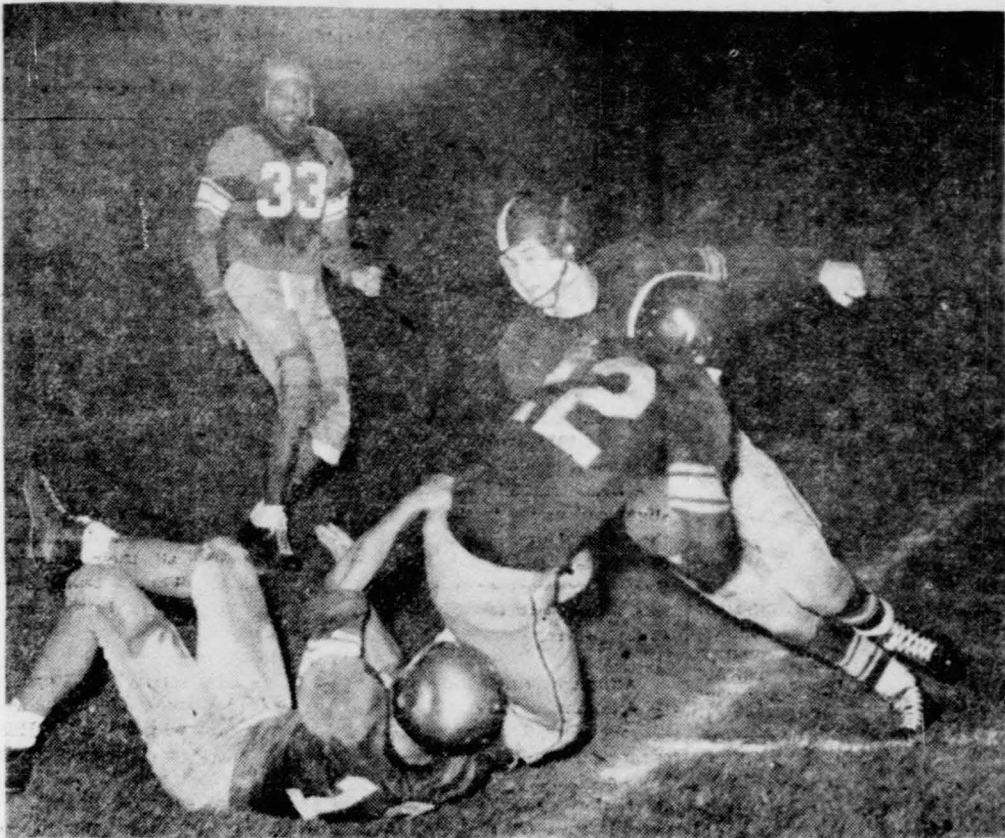
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SAFE FOR SIX POINTS and the Spartans' only touchdown against USF Friday night, little Gibby Mendonsa slices into the end zone after taking a pass from QB Jerry Hamilton. The action occurred midway in the second quarter and brought the count to 16-6. Upended on the play is Joe Scudero (on ground) who made a last-ditch effort to haul Gibby down. Number 33 is a kid called Ollie Matson. Maybe you've heard of him? The Spartan on the right is unidentified. —photo by Zimmerman

Bronzans Drill for Idaho; Fly Friday for Northland

By ROY HURLBERT

With only two more practice days left before they fly north to challenge the University of Idaho, Coach Bob Bronzan's Spartans are sharpening up their defenses and ground game.

Vandal Coach Babe Curfman, a newcomer to Moscow, will welcome the Golden Raiders to his fair city some time Friday night after the 36-man-traveling squad completes a 900-mile air trip.

Bronzan doesn't know too much about the Vandals in the way of scouting reports, but he is sure

his Spartans will find the Idahoans rough for the full four quarters Saturday.

Split T

Curfman uses the Split T with the big-line-fast-backfield combination. The Vandal forwards average 241 pounds per man, probably from eating those famous potatoes.

Idaho has one of the fastest backfield units in the nation with three starters capable of sprinting towards the end zone under ten seconds flat. Halfback Glen Christian is Curfman's main yard gainster and is well-known around the northern neck of the woods.

Bronzan and his platoons experienced a night of defending the Split T two weeks ago in Fresno as they walloped the Fresno State Bulldogs, 32-6. In that ope, SJS's offense was the factor with Lynn Aplanalp and Frank Morris sharing the show. The Bulldogs were snowed under and they were stopped cold by the SJS defense.

Idaho figures to match the Spartans on even terms with a good running attack and a defense that lost no respect in dropping games to Wyoming, Oregon State and USF.

Likeable Lynn

The boys on the Spartan practice field were a little more spirited yesterday with the return of Aplanalp sans bandage and anxious to take up where he left off. The Pasadena blond is a favorite with his teammates and they'll play ball for him even if they all land in the hospital fulfilling it.

Aplanalp's eye is improving and he should be in there running things with Jerry Hamilton, the San Francisco boy, who outdid USF's Ed Brown Friday night under the toughest pressure.

Knee-victims Bruce Halladay and Dick Bondelle unfortunately will sit out the Idaho contest. Both linebackers are nursing

bad ligaments and are out indefinitely. Halladay was expected back for the jaunt north but his knee still is weak. Hurt against Fresno, Bondelle may be ready for Loyola or San Diego Navy.

Bronzan took a look at game movies early yesterday and admitted his boys could have been better. He thinks the line-play fell down a bit, but the offensive was improved Friday night.

Bronzan Praises

He praised big Keith Carpenter, 239-pound senior center and line-backer, and figures Keith should be at his best from now on. Carpenter received heavy praise last year from Western sports writers and started this season with "All-Coast" potential. Tom Cuffe and Carpenter have been pretty close for the starting job all season. Cuffe suffered a concussion in the first quarter with the Dons and Carpenter took over.

Bronzan also liked the work of Tackle George Porter, Ends Russ Phillips and Bob Hughes, and Backs Hamilton and Frank Morris.

"Porter was our best tackle Friday night and Morris' blocking was impressive. I think Hamilton did a commendable job and the two ends were improved," Bronzan said.

He admitted USF's ground game was far better down here than up north when QB Ed Brown was practically the whole show. Brown was "off" in Spartan stadium and Ollie Matson and Joe Scudero took up the slack with a thundering ground game.

Press Room Pickups

by Hal Borchert

After to these many years the Sunshine state has the eyes of the nation upon it. Not for its climate, however, but for its five, yes five, fine football teams.

Yesterday, when the Associated Press released the weekly ratings of football teams throughout the nation, four of the five teams were in the top twenty.

The University of California Bears hold top spot in the national ratings and lead the West's contingent. Southern California's undefeated Trojans hold down eleventh spot, followed by Stanford in thirteenth place. Rounding out the quartet is the powerful College of Pacific in sixteenth place.

Another powerhouse which the San Jose Spartans can vouch for is the University of San Francisco Dons, better known as Ollie Matson and company. Why they're not in the top twenty we'll never know but they did get recognition in the "others" column.

It's been many a year since California has had such a fine representation in the grid polls as they did this week and chances are they'll retain their standing for quite a few weeks to come.

Pappy Waldorf's crew up in Berkeley should go all the way with little trouble. Southern California, with the scent of roses twitching their nostrils has other plans for the Bears but chances are they'll be foiled when the two teams meet Saturday.

The same holds true with Stanford who would like to go south for the winter in order to be in Pasadena on the first day of '52. They should sail smoothly on until they meet the Bears in the Big Game, despite the worried frown on Coach Chuck Taylor's face over the Santa Clara game Saturday.

The two big independents, San Francisco and College of Pacific, should both be in the top twenty until the two clash in Stockton four weeks hence. Then one will fall to the wayside. Which one will fall is anybody's guess. They said that the Tigers' big game would be the Clemson contest, and they came through with flying colors. The USF Dons take on Fordham in an intersectional contest this week which should be some sort of a test for them. The Dons remember last year's game when Fordham came through in the last half and upset them 21-14, and will be on the lookout for a repeat performance.

At any rate three of the West's top five should still be in the top twenty at season's end. Cal, the team that goes to Pasadena, and the winner of the USF-COP game. Not a bad representation for us country cousins out here in the west.

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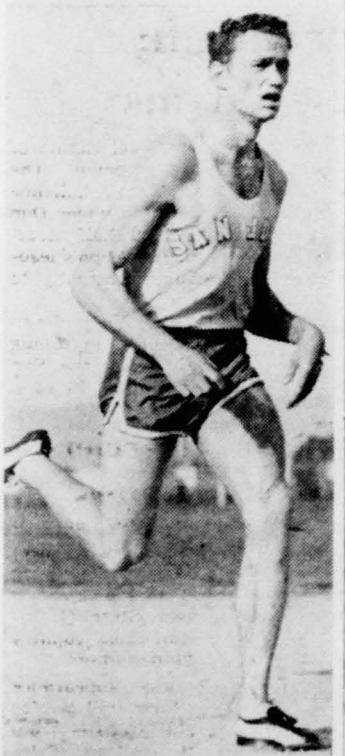
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Hurrying Harrier



MAKING HIS FIRST official start for the SJS cross country when the Spartan harriers meet the San Francisco State Gators at Spartan stadium on Friday afternoon will be iron-lunged Bob McMullen. Big Mac was timed in 19.51 seconds in the intra-squad meet last Friday.



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Music Societies to Meet Tonight

A joint meeting of the women's and men's honorary music societies will be held tonight, according to Thomas Eagan, treasurer of the men's group.

Phi Mu Alpha, the men's group, and Mu Phi Epsilon, the women's

group, will meet at Mr. Eagan's home to discuss a music major-minor party.

Mr. Eagan, associate professor of music, is also province governor of the national honor fraternity to which the men's organization belongs.

Deadline Soon

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. is the deadline for nomination of sophomore, junior and senior class officers and sophomore justices, according to Harlow Lloyd, chief justice of the Student Council.

Application blanks may be obtained in the Graduate Manager's office or in the ASB office in the Student Union.

Juniors Will Give Needy Food

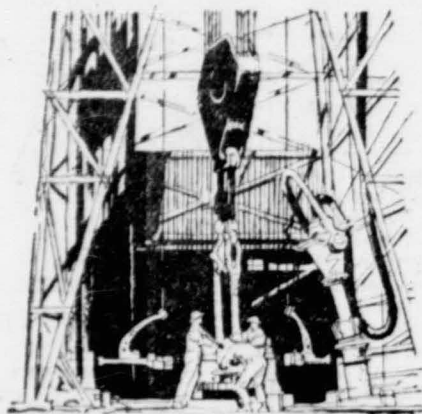
Preparing food baskets for needy families in the San Jose area will be a future project of the junior class, as a result of the council meeting held Monday afternoon.

Ingrid Anderson will be general chairman of the project. Acting on the suggestion of Wilbur Luick, class adviser, the council voted to send postcards to each member of

the junior class in an effort to obtain maximum cooperation in the drive. The cards will be paid for out of the class treasury and/or donations.

Preparations for the coming class election were made known to the group. Marilyn Pestarino, membership chairman, presented a list of council members.

1. It takes all kinds of tools to keep America running and all kinds of tools to keep Americans employed. In many jobs the cost of these tools is relatively little. So almost any man can provide them for himself. In others, the cost is great. So in order for a man to put his talents to work, he needs help in the form of capital from others.

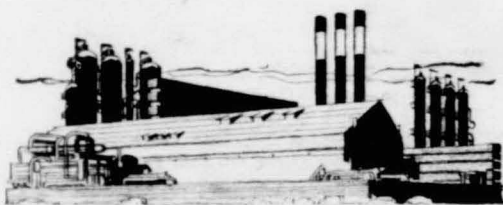
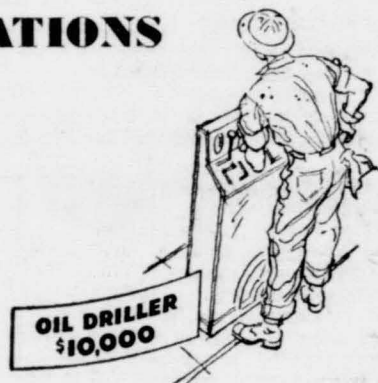
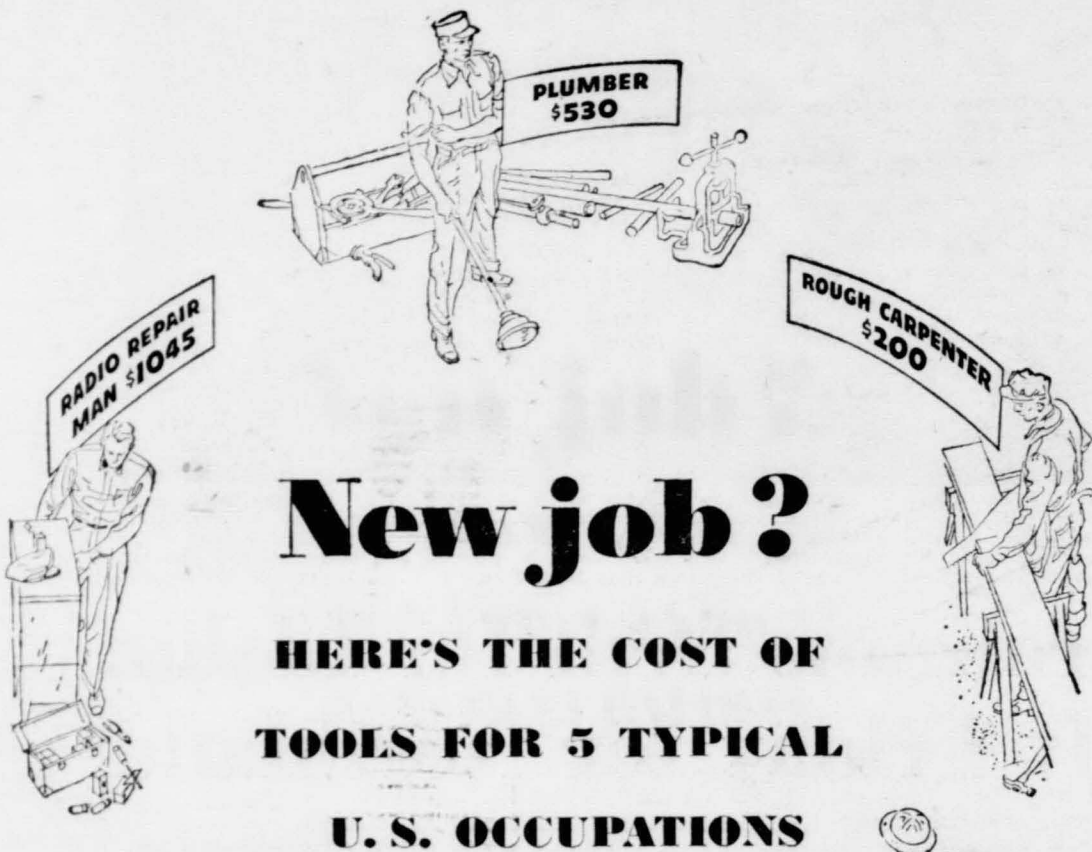


2. This is one of the main reasons why we need all sizes of businesses in America—big, medium and small. The average oil well drilling rig, for example, costs about \$200,000. For the 20 men who make up its 4 crews, this represents a tool investment of \$10,000 per man.

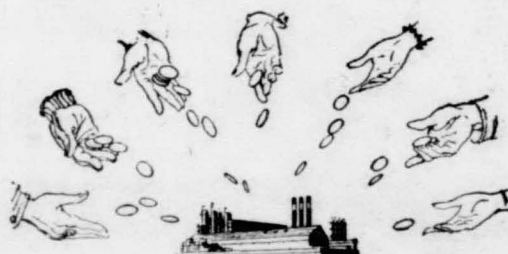


3. High-cost tools are typical of the oil business. So is the large amount of capital required for raw-material supplies, transportation systems, etc. Our average investment at Union Oil, for example, is \$67,000 (in refineries, ships, tools, rigs, oil lands, etc.) for each one of our 7974 employees.

Sources for tool costs: "Selecting and Operating a Business of Your Own," by G. E. Larson in *Survey of Current Business*; Painters, Decorators & Paperhangers of America District Council, A. F. of L.; Carpenter's District Council of Los Angeles County, A. F. of L.; Union Oil Company of California.



4. That's why you find many big companies in the oil industry. A rough carpenter can set himself up in business without outside help. But the only way we could have financed the \$67,000 worth of tools, equipment and raw-material supplies that are required for each of our employees was by pooling the money of a lot of people.



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