



Class Elections Get Weak Response

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West Attends College Deans' Meeting

Dean of Students J. H. West said Friday that he will attend a three-day meeting of the California State college deans of students in Fresno. First session of the meeting begins tomorrow. Dean West will discuss student body fees and uniformity of admission requirements in California State colleges, he revealed.

Majersik, Aitken, Andersson Named Class Presidents

Approximately 350 students voted in Friday's election of sophomore, junior and senior class officers and sophomore justices, according to Harlow Lloyd, chief justice of Student Court.

The results of the election, according to Lloyd, are as follows:

Senior class: president — Cliff Majersik, 162 votes; vice-president — Beth Calvin, 95 votes; secretary — Ginny Cox, 101 votes; treasurer — Deloris Peterson Pawloski, 162 votes.

Junior class: president — Ingrid Andersson, 120 votes; vice-president — Phil Niederhoff, 95 votes; secretary — Carol Larson, 107 votes; treasurer — Mary Lou Carl, 95 votes.

Sophomore class: president — John Aitken, 117 votes; vice-president — Jean Ann Bailey, 136 votes; secretary — Virginia Cross, 157 votes; treasurer — Dave Doerr, 166 votes.

Sophomore justices: male — Bill Eckert, 403 votes; female — Carlee Gervais, 215 votes.

According to Kitty Gunner, senior justice on Student Court, the breakdown of the total vote is as follows: senior class, 165; junior class, 200, and sophomore class, 166. Approximately 400 students voted for sophomore justices, she said.

Lloyd pointed out that this was the first election held under the petition system, as well as the first time such strict qualifications have been required of the candidates.

JCs Propose Accreditation

Modesto, Oct. 26. — California junior colleges are studying a proposal to form an association for the accreditation of junior colleges, which will permit the schools to maintain their "community college" status.

Modesto Superintendent James Corson announced that the city's school board is considering the proposed plan. It would set up a six-man accreditation board with three junior college representatives.

Corson explained that junior colleges lost many government educational programs at the start of World War II because of the lack of an accreditation system.

In addition, he said students going from California to other states find they must take special examinations or get special assistance before their grades are accepted in out-of-state colleges.

Business Executive To Give Interviews

New York big business will be represented on campus Tuesday, Nov. 13, by Mr. C. J. Wilcox, personnel director of the J. C. Penny company, who will speak to students interested in retail merchandising as a career, according to Vernon A. Ouellette, placement officer.

Mr. Wilcox will address a 9:30 a.m. class studying retail merchandising in Room 139. "Anyone interested, whether a member of the class or not, is invited to attend," emphasized Dr. Ouellette.

Students in the field who will graduate Dec., 1951, March or June, 1952, are eligible for interviews with the New York representative, said Dr. Ouellette. The talks will be conducted in Room 106.

Those interested may schedule appointments at the Commerce office.



—photo by Zimmerman.

ASPIRANTS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN, who would steal any man's heart away, pose for the cameraman. One of these lovely ladies will be chosen Nov. 15, and will reign until Nov. 23, the last day of Homecoming. The candidates, beginning at the point of the heart and running in a clockwise direction, are: Mary Ann Weisbrod, Joanne Sullivan, Joyce Buswell, Carol Hansen, Nancy Weir, Rae Roberts, Barbara Kelley, Bea Alksne, Dolores Bearden, Jan Scholz, Nancy Lamb, Laura Johnson, Bonnie Engblom, Diane Altimus, Kathleen Scott, Elaine Schulz, Ann Droubay, Gerri Zeis, Carol Warner, and Barbara Becking. Those unable to have their pictures taken are Rosali Anzalone, Lorelei Holbrook, and Eleanor Stone.

Dean Benz Announces Fulbright Act Names

Dean of Men Stanley C. Benz has revealed that 24 students at the college have indicated an interest to study in foreign countries under the Fulbright scholarship program.

Only eight of the 24 students, who made inquiries concerning the government scholarships, provided for by the Fulbright act, have been approved by the faculty Fulbright committee, Dean Benz announced.

These students are currently filling out applications which must be in New York by Nov. 1, he added.

Students who have been accepted by the local committee for consideration by the National Fulbright group are Norman Arthur Benson, special secondary industrial arts major, who has applied for Norway; Leona Irene Crouch, general elementary, Germany; Franklin J. Doze, political science, Turkey; Irene Jean Loretto, social science, France; Edyna Marie Sisco, special secondary art, France; Mary Virginia Wetzel, general elementary, Germany, Austria or Switzerland; Robert C. Fritz, graduate student, England; and Roder Stewart-Stinson, social science, France.

The Fulbright program awards scholarships to American students

who desire a significant educational experience abroad, like foreign students receive at San Jose State college, he commented.

These scholarships are for the 1952-53 academic year.

Dean Benz added that no San Jose State college student has ever been fortunate enough to receive a Fulbright award. Of course, he said, this is not meant to discourage the present applicants.

He estimated that last year there were approximately 700 applications from United States colleges and universities for the scholarships.

Ducats Available

Reservations for fraternity and sorority seating blocks at the COP-SJS homecoming football game, Nov. 23, may be made in the Graduate Manager's office Thursday and Friday, according to Mrs. Lee Stuck.

Student and faculty tickets for the COP and Santa Clara games will be available on Nov. 5, she added.

Students Conduct Television Survey

A television survey in the Bay area now is being conducted by students in Mr. Jack Holland's advertising classes, according to Lowell C. Pratt, college director of public relations.

The poll is being made in cooperation with similar surveys being conducted by students at the University of Redlands, Woodbury college, and San Bernardino Valley college, he said.

Mr. Pratt added that this is the third survey of a similar type in which students have participated and plans are being made to conduct such surveys twice a year.

He added that the inquiry is designed to obtain information as to the ownership of television sets and the viewing habits of owners.

Richard Risso Scores Success As 'Iago' in SJS 'Othello' Debut

By RICH JORDAN

Shakespeare's celebrated tragedy "Othello" opened a nine-day run in the Little Theater Friday night affording the first-night audience the opportunity of witnessing one of the most memorable roles seen in recent years—Richard Risso as the most foul and villainous Iago.

From his opening lines to the final act, Risso held the audience in his hand. He poured such cunning and chicanery, such foul treachery into Shakespeare's lines as to do credit to a seasoned Broadway performer twice his years.

Sparked by Risso's remarkable performance, the rest of the cast rose to the occasion treating the

audience to a performance happily void of the posturing and exaggerated mouthing of difficult lines so often associated with college productions of high tragedy.

Overshadowed as he was by Risso's performance, Gerald Charlebois gave a creditable account of himself in the difficult role of the volatile Moor who was at once credulous and disbelieving.

Appearing on the Little Theater stage for the first time, Charlebois gave evidence that he is a valuable addition to Dr. Hugh Gillis' stable of aspiring thespians, even though the burden of a starring role seemed to weigh mightily upon his shoulders.

Donna Wegner turned in another journeyman performance in the role of the tragic Desdemona to add to her earlier success in last season's production of "The Three Sisters."

As was expected, the simple, yet extremely effective settings of the talented J. Wendell Johnson and the authentic costuming of Miss Berneise Prisk contributed greatly to the success of the production.

Wringing every drop possible out of Shakespeare's lines, Ruth Dougherty in the supporting role of Emilia, the guileless wife of Iago, proved that she deserves meatier parts in the future.

Director James H. Clancy can feel justifiable pride in the opening production of the season, "Othello" is a definite hit by any standards.

State of War Ended

Washington, Oct. 24.—President Truman formally ended the state of war with Germany Wednesday.

The Weather

Great Gushing Geysers! How am I supposed to summon forth all of my weather forecasting talent when the ding blasted teletype rattling away in the corner doesn't give the weekend reports. Ah've been stabbed!

Well, I'll just have to take the word of another one of those characters I've been running into since I started this torturous column. (I'll be trucking off to the laughing academy before long, I fear.)

This "I" was a cross-eyed whale who was swept onto campus by Wednesday's downpour. He laid there moaning and I leaned over to catch his words:

"Water! Water! Water!"

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Remedy for Election Apathy

It is readily apparent that something is wrong—radically wrong—with the class elections on this campus.

This is not a new observation; the same charge has been leveled year in and year out with such regularity that it has become a periodic parlor game indulged in by editorial writers and campus leaders to damn the apathy rampant among the undergraduates.

To date, however, no real attempt has been made to determine whether this apathy is a cause or an effect. Do students shun the polls because they have an innate aversion to choosing their campus leaders, or is it that there is something basically wrong with the elections?

After due consideration, we conclude that the problem rests with the elections.

A common complaint of the student voter is that he knows none of the candidates or their qualifications. Those names on the ballot familiar to more than a handful of voters are generally dismissed as being either that of a "frat man," or of the perennial candidate for any and all offices—and, consequently subject to suspicion. Eliminating these, the voter is faced with buying a pig in a poke. It is small wonder he refuses to vote.

EXTEND CAMPAIGN PERIOD

The solution to this situation lies in amending the existing campaign regulations to permit candidates more time in which to seek the support of the voters—time to get up on the stump to acquaint his fellow students with his personality and platform. The present five-day period (if that much) permits only a token attempt at campaigning by even the most earnest of candidates.

Nominations have been controlled heretofore by minorities on campus bent upon ramming their pet candidate down the throats of the unwary. Last year's constitutional change largely wiped out the evil of the nomination assembly, but a new gimmick was introduced which still precludes all but a minority from being qualified to hold office.

In essence, this amendment states that in order to be a qualified candidate for a class office, a student must have been an active member of his respective class council at least for one of the preceding three quarters. An "active member" is defined as one who has attended meetings of the class for at least three-quarters of the sessions.

'QUALIFICATION ASSUMPTION' IMPRACTICAL

This requirement is defended on the grounds that a candidate must have an intimate knowledge of the workings of student governmental organization before he is qualified to lead them. This is impractical. If this theory were practiced on a national level, a candidate for congress would be required to be present in the House gallery for three quarters of the regular sessions before running for office.

This amendment should be thrown out. Leave the determination of the candidates' qualifications up to the voters where it rightfully belongs.

There is no panacea for the long established lethargy among San Jose State college students in regard to class elections. However, we firmly believe that adoption of the changes in the present election setup suggested in this editorial will mean a giant step in the right direction.

R.J.

Meetings

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

WAA: Meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's gym for hockey and fencing. Must have student body card in order to participate.

Social Affairs Committee: Meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Sigma Sigma: Meet today at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian church to hear guest speaker, Wes Bollinger of the YMCA.

Tau Delta Phi: Sign up on the Tower door by Wednesday noon for Thursday, Nov. 1 luncheon. Cost for luncheon will be 50 cents.

IFC Sports: Football games will continue as scheduled this week in the IFC league. See athletic managers for rule changes.

Ski Club: Meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Student Union for the first meeting of the year.

Attention All Juniors: Marilyn Pestarino, publicity chairman for the holiday food basket project.

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Little Trainer Gives Building The Ssshakes

Installation of a Link trainer in the present Engineering building has upset the routine of the Engineering department's office, according to Dr. Ralph J. Smith, department head.

The Link trainer, a small facsimile of an airplane, is designed to teach pilots how to fly on instruments, orient themselves with respect to the terrain in bad weather, navigate with instruments and radio, and employ methods used in cross country flights and blind landings by instruments.

The Link trainer, which has a blue body and yellow wings, is being mounted in the kitchen of the present Engineering building, 120 S. Eleventh street.

Because of the nature of the machinery which operates it, whenever the equipment is turned on the entire building vibrates. "I'll be glad when it is airworthy and takes off," Dr. Smith joked. "The things we put up with to help the students along."

When asked what effect he thought the machine was having on the structure of the building, Dr. Smith, with a twinkle in his eyes, warned, "I think in another hundred years the building will be shot. We fear for our lives," he added, "and we are rushing to get the new Engineering building completed."

Mrs. Lois Bowman, department secretary, said that she had been asked by an unnamed instructor to pull a few wires loose from the equipment, but she said, "I'd never be able to tell them which ones I disconnected."

"Since the state does not assume responsibility for providing hospital facilities for students enrolled in the college, such provisions as we have are limited to funds available through the sale of student body membership cards."

Dr. J. C. Elder, dean of instruction, made this statement yesterday morning while addressing the freshman orientation class in the Morris Dailey auditorium on "A Philosophy of Personal Health."

He added, "the program can be restricted or extended as an accorcion can be squeezed or stretched. In some colleges a complete health service is maintained; in others no service is available. Our program definitely is restricted."

"In addition to the clinical service maintained by our health department, we operate the McFadden Health cottage. Its services are limited to the care of temporary health disturbances, to persons whose symptoms warrant their being interned for observation under supervision, for certain communicable diseases, and for nursing care during a recovery period for post-hospital cases."

Dr. Elder urged that more students take advantage of the health cottage for their own protection.

"The administration is, and the students should be, proud of the health cottage record," he added. "During all the years of its service there have been no cases of malpractice, no legal actions for accidents or negligence, and no incident in connection with its operation that in any way could reflect upon the character and professional standing of those who have been directly responsible."

He continued, "While the majority of the students receive no direct benefit for the amount included in the student body membership fee because they do not use the health cottage, they have

recognized the insurance and protection and the opportunity to assist fellow students who were less fortunate and in need of health service."

Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, also addressed the orientation class on the "Health" theme. She spoke on "Healthful Living Conditions."

Miss Margaret Twombly, director of student health service, spoke to the group about "The College Health Services."

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Lion QB Ace Breaks National Passing Record Set by Ford

By ROY HURLBERT

Dangerous Don Klosterman used his famed slingshot sparingly Friday night in Spartan stadium but the Lion field leader managed to establish a national passing record and personally disheartened the fighting San Jose State Spartans, 13-12, before an estimated turnout of 7,500 fans in a real tinger of a ball game.

Coach Jordan Olivar's ace general contributed a versatile effort as the Lions registered their first win of the season in coming from a twelve point deficit to victory over Bob Bronzan's Golden Raiders.

Klosterman connected with 13 passes in 23 attempts to run his three year completion string to 303 hits, eclipsing the former record of 291 held by John "Model T" Ford of Hardin-Simmons. The Lion quarterback needed only three seasons to top the country while Ford's 291 included four seasons of play.

It was Klosterman who did a top job of directing the southerners in their second half comeback with his cool play selection and his timely passing. The strong-armed senior accounted for Loyola's first touchdown . . . a gift . . . with five minutes remaining in the third quarter. Klosterman sneaked over to reduce SJS's margin to 12-6 and his successful conversion attempt actually was the margin of victory.

Thoroughly shoved around and trailing during the first half, Loyola took over completely after they were presented with their opportunity on Jerry Hamilton's blocked kick on the Spartan one yard line. Joe Collins was the lucky Lion who tore in on Hamilton and Loyolan George Smith fell on the hide. Klosterman needed one shot to score and put his team back in the contest.

The Lions were winging back in the fourth quarter as they roared from their own 41 on nine plays to the SJS 24 but their winning spurt was delayed as Tom Cuffe intercepted Klosterman's short pass headed for his main target, Fred Snyder.

Next time Olivar's club took the ball, they marched all the way in a desperation drive. From the Lion 29 they boomed to the end zone on a rocking eight play series, topped by two Klosterman direct hits. Bob Burton broke off tackle for the final 15 and the Lions had turned apparent defeat into victory.

The Spartans got off to a rousing start in the first quarter with a touchdown coming with two minutes left in the period. Gibby Mendonsa's terrific 50-yard shot off tackle highlighted a five-play march to paydirt. Bob Sykes, runnerup to scooter Gibby for total yards, cracked right end from the nine and it was 6-0, Spartans.

Dale Summers missed the first of two fateful extra point kicks. Loyola came right back by parading to the SJS two from their own 38 but they lost the ball on downs. After the ball changed hands, Bronzan's crew got set for their second and final touchdown thrust.

Tackle George Porter pounced on a Lion fumble on the SJS 34. QB Lynn Aplanalp retreated a few yards and tossed a 36-yard pass to galloping Bobby Osborne and the receiver went all the way for 12-0. The pass play covered 71 yards.

There were seven minutes left in the half when Sumer's second placement try went wide. And those two points meant the ball game.

SJS outgained the Lions in net yardage, 397-255. Aplanalp and Hamilton bested Klosterman for air yardage with a combined 183 to Don's 116. The former hit two for two and 100 yards, the latter had seven for 13 and two intercepts.

First downs went to the Lions, 16-14, nine from their running attack and six via Mr. Klosterman. Eight penalties were whistled against the Golden Raiders and three infractions called on the visitors.

Spartan Harriers Top Clubmen

Classy Walt Boehm of the San Francisco Olympic club smashed his own SJS cross country record by more than four seconds as he garnered first place as the Winged-O harriers were defeated by the Spartans 20 to 39 Friday afternoon at Spartan stadium.

Spartan ace Joe Tyler had to come from behind to edge teammate Bob McMullen for second place. Other Spartan scorers were Paul Jennings, Paul Bowen, and Al Weber.

Also finishing for SJS were Larry Purley, Jerry Emerson, Bob Azevedo, Bob Navaretta, Stu Emery, Roy Hodges, Paul Flanagan, Mike Gurrero, John Malone, Bill Stevens and John Bollenger.

Around The Ends

by Bill Weldy

The defeat Friday night at the hands of the Loyola Lions was a bitter pill for members of Coach Bob Bronzan's Spartan gridiron machine to swallow.

Bronzan summed up the situation at the conclusion of the game when he remarked that he had never seen a team take a defeat so hard.

"The boys really wanted to win this game," the Spartan mentor stated. "Our defeat was due to several physical errors coupled with a mental miscue," he continued.

When queried in regards to Lion quarterback Don Klosterman, Bronzan stated that the southland field general did not do much more than the average collegiate quarterback. The Lions hard-driving running game in the last 20 minutes added to the aforementioned Spartan errors made the difference according to Bronzan.

The only injuries suffered by the Golden Raiders were a flesh split between the fingers of quarterback Jerry Hamilton and a split lip to center Tom Cuffe.

Neri Praises Sykes

Loyola backfield coach Jerry Neri, who handled the Lion press box phone during the game, was highly impressed with the first half showing of the Spartans. Neri was particularly impressed with the play of Spartan fullback Bob Sykes.

Spotting for Neri was Maury Nipp, Lion senior guard. Nipp, who played with the Loyola team which topped the Golden Raiders 14 to 7 last season, remained very calm and collected during the first half, but threw formality aside during the second half Lion rally.

The Loyola press box contingent was in accordance with Bronzan in that they thought Klosterman had no better than a fair night and that the victory was due to the ground game.

Sailors Are Next SJS Foe

Next opponent on the Spartan slate is the powerful San Diego Navy team which defeated Loyola early in the season and bowed to USF 26 to 7 Friday night. A Spartan victory over the sailors in San Diego Friday night would square matters for the Loyola loss.

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Five Games Scheduled Today in 'Mural Play

Intramural football resumes today, after rain interrupted last week's play, with five games slated in the independent and interfraternity leagues.

Through first week play ten clubs, six in the IFL and four in the independent loop, have perfect one and zero records. In today's featured contests Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1-0), last year's intramural champions, meet Lambda Chi Omega (0-1); while Pi Kappa Alpha (1-0), leading offensive club of both leagues, tangle with Theta Chi (1-0). Both are IFL games. Top game in the independent league pits Chi Pi Sigma (1-0) against Tiajuana A.C. (0-1).

Other games include: IFL—Pi Sigma Kappa (0-1) vs. Sigma Nu (0-1). Independent league—Delta Upsilon (1-0) vs. Kappa Tau (0-1).

All games in both leagues have been moved up to 4 p.m. to allow for more playing time, according to Bill Perry, intramural athletic

director. The penalty for flying blocks has also been increased from four to 12 yards, Perry stated, and referees have been instructed to forfeit any game because of excessive arguments.

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Instructor Uses Beer to Win Recent Court Case for County

Experience in the psychological use of visual aids was put to effective use recently in Judge Percy O'Connor's San Jose police court by Dr. Jesse M. Zimmerman, part time instructor in the Engineering department.

Dr. Zimmerman, who was acting in his capacity as deputy district attorney of Santa Clara county, placed eight bottles of beer before the jury to illustrate the amount of beverage necessary to dilute the average person's blood with .21 percent of alcohol. Medical technicians had testified earlier that the defendant, James McFall, had .21 per cent of alcohol in his blood at the time they had examined him, shortly after his arrest on a charge of drunk driving.

When the average person's blood is at 30 per cent he loses the power of mobility and when it reaches the equivalent of 50 per cent the person dies, Dr. Zimmerman said.

After he had sought to establish the amount of alcohol content in McFall's blood, he said, he drew eight full bottles of beer from his brief case and set them before the jury. After the jurors had gazed

at the display for a few moments, they retired and within ten minutes were back with a verdict of guilty.

Dr. Zimmerman instructs a course at San Jose State college in industrial relations. He explains that his occupation in the field of law is not too far from the course he is instructing here since his "law work has been mostly in labor relations."

Watsonville Labor Leader Chats With Dr. Shaw on Radio

James T. Mann, retiring business agent for a labor union in Watsonville, was interviewed on the "People and Problems" radio show over radio station KEEN yesterday morning, according to Mr. H. Paul Ecker, assistant director of the Institute of Industrial Relations.

"Mr. Mann is a very well known figure in labor circles in the local area," Mr. Ecker said. "Besides serving as business agent for a labor union, he has been a member of the Watsonville Chamber of Commerce."

Dr. E. P. Shaw, associate director of IIR, acted as interviewer on the program, Mr. Ecker continued. A group of Mr. Mann's friends from the Watsonville Chamber of Commerce and the Central Labor council also were guests on the program.

In addition to the interview, Bob Bronzan, football coach, presented a talk on "The Role of Football in the Community."

"People and Problems," according to Mr. Ecker, is a series of Sunday radio programs presented by the IIR, through the cooperation of the Audio-visual laboratory and Speech department.

'Y' Plans Party

"Cat's Capers" is the theme of the Student Y Halloween party set for Wednesday evening, according to Donna Cuthbert and Bob Dean, co-chairmen.

The party will begin at 7 p.m. at Fossgreen's Barn in west Saratoga. Admission will be 25 cents for members and 35 cents for non-members.

Cottons and jeans will be in style, and students are welcome to dress as spooks and witches.

Transportation will be furnished. Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Y at 272 S. Seventh street for rides and directions. All those that have cars are asked to be there.



—photo by Armstrong

POURING OVER THE LAYOUT for Lyke are, left to right, Bob Pettet, Bob Mosle, Medora Mervy, Adviser Marian Moreland, Stephanie Martin, Bob Miller, Bob Kimura and Ed Conkle.

AMS Chooses New Officers

Bill Morgan and Don Fahler, AMS vice-president and secretary, respectively began their new duties during a steering committee meeting Thursday, according to Jess Aguilar, AMS president.

The steering committee began to lay the foundation for AMS, but Aguilar stated that one or two meetings will be required before an open meeting of the AMS council can be held.

"There still are vacancies for three students to fill the chairmanships of the Athletic, Social, Public Relations and Publicity committees," Aguilar declared.

Interested students should contact Aguilar.

Contract Deadline

Organizations desiring space in the organizational section of La Torre are required to have their signed contracts returned to the Graduate Manager's office by Nov. 8, Norman Brown, business manager of the yearbook, announced Friday.

He added that any organization which has not received a contract can obtain one at the La Torre office.

Teachers Can Apply for Jobs

Elementary and kindergarten-primary credential candidates interested in teaching in the Los Angeles area should file applications for certificate examinations now, Miss Doris Robinson, director of teacher placement, said Friday.

According to a communication received by her from the Personnel Division of the Los Angeles City Schools, the last date to file forms is Dec. 14. The examinations will be held Dec. 28.

Those interested in positions as junior and senior high school librarians must file applications by

Lyke Artists Now Working On Fall Issue

A group of hard working artists can be found each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in B52 busily engaged in art work for Lyke magazine.

These art students currently are working on advertisements, story illustrations, cartoons, spot drawings, cover design and publicity drawings for the magazine.

Bob Osborne, Lyke publicity director, and Bob Pettet, a member of the art staff, are handling the publicity work being done by the art staff.

Members of the art staff this quarter are Pettet, Bob Mosle, Medora V. Mervy, Stephanie Martin, Bob Miller, Bob Kimura and Ed Conkle.

Miss Marian Moreland is adviser to the campus publication.

Lyke will be published Dec. 12.

'Y' Visits Churches

The First Unitarian church of San Jose was the initial stop in a series of church visitations Sunday by the Student Y, according to Ross Miser, chairman.

Any student interested in becoming familiar with the functions of the churches is welcome to visit with Y members.

Other visitations being planned include the church of the Latter Day Saints and the Fellowship church in San Francisco, with which Dr. Howard Thurman is associated.

Nov. 9, Miss Robinson said. Tests for these jobs are scheduled Dec. 1.

All application forms may be obtained in the Placement office, Room 108, Miss Robinson said.

Speech Given By Missionary

Robert V. Finley, missionary who has just returned from Formosa, India and Korea, spoke to Collegiate Christian Fellowship members Thursday.

The Evangelist gave an eyewitness account of present conditions in the Orient.

In Taegu, Korea, Finley spoke to a gathering of 100,000 Koreans, said to have been the largest Christian assembly in the history of the Orient.

The young missionary is associated with Billy Graham in the Youth for Christ movement.

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