

Spartan Daily Committee Emphasizes Five Main Qualifications

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Qualifications Committee Sets Standards for College President



MEMBERS OF THE faculty committee selected to draft qualifications for the next president of the college are, left to right, Dr. Vern James, Miss Gladys Nevenzel, Elmo Robinson, Dr. Dwight Bentel, Dr. Harold P. Miller, chairman, Glenn Hartman, Dr. William R. Poytress, William J. Erlendson, Dr. Miburn Wright and Dr. G. A. McCallum. The committee yesterday met and approved a list

of qualifications which they believe the next president of the college should have. The list will be sent to Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, and to Dr. Aubrey Douglass, associate state superintendent of public instruction, according to Dr. Miller. The report will be sent to the officials tomorrow or Friday, he added.

New Rules to Require Maintaining 'C' Average

Miss Viola Palmer, admissions officer, yesterday stressed the importance of maintaining a "C" average, especially in view of new regulations.

Under new provisions, Miss Palmer explained, students who have earned 89 units, but have not

achieved a "C" average, will receive no further units until the "C" average is achieved. Such students will continue to take courses and will receive grade-point credit for them, but academic units will be lost.

During the quarter that the "C" average is attained, she continued, the student will receive credit for units attempted in that particular quarter.

Previously, students who had not maintained "C" averages, but who had completed 89 units, were classified as "upper division with deficiencies."

Miss Palmer said that any questions on the subject will be answered in the Admissions office.

Float Deadline

Deadline for all organizations to turn in float entries for the Homecoming parade is Nov. 1, according to Ray Di Piazza, parade chairman. Entries must be placed in the "H" box in the Student Union, Di Piazza said.

UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

Allies Near Korean Truce Site; Another Big A-Bomb Goes Off

Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea—Fighting swirled to within one mile of the truce village of Panmunjom yesterday and civilians in the area were pulled back behind United Nations lines.

Allied troops smashed into enemy defenses at both ends of the Korean battlefield as fighting went on within sight and hearing of the truce conference tent.

Big A-bomb Goes Off

Las Vegas, Nev.—The largest nuclear explosion of the second series of Frenchman's Flat tests rocked the Nevada desert yesterday and threw up a boiling purple mushroom cloud that was visible in this resort city one minute after its brilliant flash momentarily blotted out the morning sun.

Churchill Completes Cabinet London—Prime Minister Win-

ston Churchill completed his cabinet yesterday by naming seven more ministers. At the same time he cut his own and his cabinets' salaries in his first step to trim government spending.

Churchill held a 90-minute cabinet meeting at No. 10 Downing street shortly after ordering more troops to the Middle East to help defend what remains of the British Empire.

French Commissioner Assassinated

Saigon, Indo China — French High Commissioner for Cambodia, Jean De Raymond, was stabbed to death by an unidentified assassin yesterday in Pohn-Penh.

A spokesman for the French Foreign office said the crime was not politically inspired, according to reports from Indo-China.

Sign for Pictures

Seniors who still wish to have their pictures taken for the La Torre yearbook must contact Angelo Butera at the Butera Studios, 80 E. San Fernando street, and make an appointment, according to Jane Scott, co-editor of the publication.

'Othello' Tickets Still Are Available

"A good selection of tickets for the production 'Othello' are available for all nights, especially Friday evening," Mrs. Virginia Vogel, secretary in the Speech office, announced yesterday.

"However, 'Othello' has played to a full house every performance and we have had a complete sell-out on tickets each time, so it is a good idea to buy your tickets ahead of time. We have had to turn many students away who waited until the day of the performance to get tickets," she added.

Tickets, if any seats are available, may be obtained until curtain time at the door of the Little Theater.

Vet Representative

Mr. J. D. Murchison, Cal-Vet representative, will be available for consultation tomorrow in Room 34 from 10-12 a.m., according to Mr. Glen Guttormsen, college accounting officer.

Schedule Exams

Students may sign up for the English comprehensive exam in H26, according to Dr. James Barry, head of the English department.

All English majors must pass this exam at least two quarters before graduation. The test will be held on Nov. 27 and 29, Dr. Barry explained.

Student Y Group Holds 'Cat Capers' In Saratoga Barn

Student Y members and guests will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Y on Seventh street before driving to Fossgreen's barn to hold their "Cat Capers" Halloween party, according to Donna Cuthbert and Bob Dean, co-chairman.

Admission will be 25 cents for members and 35 cents for non-members.

The party will begin at 7 a.m. Fossgreen's barn is located four and a half miles west of Saratoga on Skyline boulevard. Students are directed to turn right at the "3.05" highway marker.

Games, folk dancing and singing will be featured. The refreshment committee has arranged for typical Halloween snacks.

Study Methods Enter Confab

What is considered by its members to be something new in the way of smokers is going to be held by the Engineering society next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, according to George Armstrong, publicity chairman.

Freshman and sophomore engineering students will be given the opportunity of discussing various study techniques with senior engineering students, he said. The future engineers will attempt to determine various methods of study that fit best with each individual course and instructor. The discussion should not only benefit those in the lower division, Armstrong explained, but also many of the Junior engineering students.

Reserve Section

Fraternity and sorority seating blocks for the COP-SJS homecoming football game, Nov. 23, may be reserved tomorrow and Friday in the Graduate Manager's office, according to Mrs. Lee Stuck.

Faculty Lists Aids in Naming New President

A faculty committee yesterday afternoon drafted a list of qualifications which they believe the next president of the college should possess.

A successor is being sought by the State Board of Education for Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, who will retire as president of the college next year.

The committee believes that the qualifications of the new president of the college "should be considered with reference to the specific needs of this institution."

Five main points were emphasized in the report of the presidential qualifications committee.

The faculty organization stated that the next president should maintain, strengthen and not subordinate our program of triple emphasis on preparation for teaching, for other vocations and a broad education in the liberal arts.

The second point concerns democracy in administration. The report of the committee states, "We do not wish to imply that our new president should accept uncritically what he finds here. But we do believe changes should be built upon our strengths, accentuate the activities which distinguish this institution's role—and that they should be made after consultation with deans and faculty."

The third point of the report has to do with experience. The committee believes that the new president should have the qualification of a person "with substantial experience in college administration gained outside the California state college system and particularly outside San Jose State college."

The committee thinks the next president should hold the doctorate, have knowledge of sound personnel practices, aptitude for leadership in civic and educational affairs, should be able to win confidence and cooperation from student, faculty, community, legislature, and government officials.

They believe the next president should "have proved ability in administering business affairs" and "should have demonstrated competency in teacher education."

The fourth point concerns age. "We do not wish to impose age restrictions on the consideration of qualified candidates."

In conclusion the committee stated in the report that "dominant throughout was the hope that every effort will be made to secure a truly eminent man, of varied and deep knowledge, widely respected, and able to exercise leadership in public discussion. We believe the oldest and largest of our state colleges, fortunately located as it is, may appeal to such a person. The faculty is prepared to give him its enthusiastic and whole-hearted support."

The Weather

I am hard at work on an invention that will be the most effective weather-combater since the hot foot! Got the idea yesterday morning when I collided with a low flying bald-eagle on the way to school. It's a must for people with glasses!

Take two brushes from a mascara box, glue the handles together with cement glue, and tie them to your rims with rubber bands. Next, attach a string near the base of each brush, letting the end dangle down. Simple? All you have to do is manipulate the strings these foggy mornings and your glasses will be clear as a baby's gaze.

If you don't wear glasses? Well, have you tried a foghorn?

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College Debaters Travel To Stanford Tomorrow

Four Spartans will give their views on how to improve moral and ethical conduct in intercollegiate athletics tomorrow as the second Bay Area Roundtable discussion is held at Stanford, Mr. Wilbur F. Luick, director of Forensics, said yesterday.

Bill Fitzhugh, Jan King, Bob Mackie, and Margaret Murphy will represent SJS in the forum.

The topic is the second phase of study of the National Intercollegiate Discussion question for 1951-52, "how can we, as a nation, improve our moral and ethical conduct?"

At the first meeting, in October, attended by SJS delegates Fitzhugh, Mackie King, Sam Datri and Bill Johnson, definitions of the question were made. Tomorrow's discussion will deal with goals in intercollegiate athletics, causes of poor conduct, and solutions to the problem.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 6, the second in the Round Robin Debate series will be presented on campus. The entire student body is invited, but because of the question under debate, personal

invitations will be issued to economics majors, according to Mr. Luick.

The topic is "should the federal government adopt a permanent program of wage and price controls?"

On Saturday, Nov. 10, there will be a practice debate tournament at San Francisco State college, in preparation for the three-day Western Speech Association speech tournament to be held at Fresno Nov. 19-21.

Beginning Nov. 18 the University Platform will be broadcast regularly over KCBS at 10:30 a.m. This is a series of discussion programs which will be presented by schools in the Bay area.

Student Mail Call

Henry Stoltenberg, custodian of the Student Union, has requested that students pick up their mail from the boxes in the northeast corner of the union. Many letters have been in the boxes for a long time, Stoltenberg said.

Thrust and Parry

Rough Football Not Necessarily 'Dirty'

Dear Thrust & Parry:
This letter is directed to a comment which appeared on the sports page of last Friday's Spartan Daily in the column "Around the Ends."

The author of the column, one Bill Weldy, wrote "...any type of football which results in injuries to nine players is undesirable, no matter how clean the play is... Winning a game by kayoing the opponents with 'good hard, clean football' does not constitute good football..."

This writer would just like to point out to Mr. Weldy that no matter how clean football is played, injuries (including twisted knees, sprained ankles, pulled muscles, broken arms and legs and even skull fractures) are very apt to happen. Any number of players are liable to become injured in any given sport. And that includes volleyball, badminton, and even riddlywinks! Participants in athletics realize this, and sports writers and other observers should, too.

Also, Mr. Weldy should know that just because nine players are injured it does not necessarily follow that "dirty football" is being played. Let's face the facts! Even though football has become a "rough" sport, injuries are not

necessarily a result of that play. Injuries may be caused by lack of conditioning, inadequate players, simple accidents or a thousand other things.


Through the years football has been getting harder and harder, rougher and rougher. It has not become a game for partywaits, and this writer doubts if any would want it to be such. Good football is hard, but clean, football. Both the participants and the coaches know this, and they wouldn't want it any other way. It's high time sportswriters and football fans realized this, too.

As was pointed out before, even good, clean football will produce injuries to many players. Certainly Mr. Weldy would not wish to see the game of football abandoned just because some players receive injuries as a result of that well-played football, would he?

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SJS Riflemen Win Bullet Tilt Via U.S. Mails

San Jose State college's Air Force ROTC rifle team was successful in defeating the Ohio Wesleyan University rifle team in a postal match by a score of 1759 to 1695, according to Sgt. Richard Hosking of the ROTC unit.

Teams participating in a postal match remain at home to fire their part of the match. Each team mails the results of its performance to its opponent; scores are compared and the team with the highest score is declared winner.

Five men representing San Jose State college were allowed 400 shots each or a total of 2000. Louis G. Hutton fired 362; Albert J. McLeod, 361; Jerome Vidulich, 352; Robert Power, 350; and Ronald Doolittle, 334.

Both Hutton and McLeod "are considered a cinch to make the Varsity rifle team," Sgt. Hosking said.

The Varsity rifle team will meet the San Jose Rifle and Pistol Club next Tuesday, he said.

Authors' Tea Set for Nov. 3

An authors' tea sponsored by the League of American Pen-Women will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, at 3 o'clock, according to Mrs. Charlotte Rideout, associate professor of English.

All interested students are invited to attend the tea, which will be held in the San Jose Women's club, 75 S. Eleventh street, said Mrs. Rideout.

Twelve authors will attend, Mrs. Rideout explained. Tickets are 75 cents each. Tickets may be obtained at the door. Talks by the authors and conversation with them, will compose the meeting.

Police Dept. Plans Holiday Party

The Police school's annual Poor Man's Thanksgiving will be held Nov. 14, according to Cpl. John Durand, police publicity man.

Although details have not yet been worked out, Durand said the affair will be highlighted by a barbecue and swimming.

No admission is required to the affair, although contributions are accepted, since the event is designed as a fund raising affair for the Police school judo and pistol teams.

Some Consolation

MUNCIE, Ind. (UP)—A candidate, defeated in the Indiana municipal primaries, said "I hated to lose, but I was certainly glad to see so-and-so get beat, too."

Instructors to Attend Meeting

Six college chemistry instructors will attend the Friday and Saturday sessions of the Pacific Southwest Association of Chemistry Teachers meeting in San Francisco, according to a Natural Science department bulletin.

They are, Dr. Benjamin F. Naylor, Dr. Gertrude Cavins, Dr. H. Murray Clark, Dr. Albert Castro, Dr. Bert Morris and Dr. Arthur Williams.

Speaker for Friday evening's session, to be held at Veneto's restaurant near Fisherman's Wharf, will be Dr. Nathaniel Balou of the U. S. Naval-Radiological laboratory, Hunter's Point.

Dr. P. Victor Petersen of Long Beach, a former chemistry instructor at San Jose State college, will be one of the members of a

panel discussing "effective teaching of freshman chemistry" at the Saturday meeting at San Francisco City college.

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shouts Spartan James Lyang

"I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw the Tie Rack's ad in last Thursday's Daily," says Jim.

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Oral Reading Program Tomorrow Is 'for Fun'

"Reading for fun" is the idea behind tomorrow's oral reading program, to be presented at 4 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 353 S. Fifth street, Dr. Lawrence Mouat, associate professor of speech, said yesterday.

"We want to share experience in literature," he said.

Two of Dr. Mouat's students, and four members of Mrs. Courtney Brooks' classes in interpretative reading will participate in the program.

Jane Brocklebank and Dewey Chambers, both teacher trainees, will represent Dr. Mouat's class. Miss Brocklebank will read "Out, Out," by Robert Frost, and Chambers will give a passage from "The Yearling," by Marjorie Rawlings.

Humorous twists will be given to the afternoon performance by two of Mrs. Brooks' students, Philip Ethier and Norma Welch. Ethier will read Stephen Leacock's "The Awful Fate of Melpomina Jones," while Miss Welch will read "Room Service," by Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Estella Kamm, with "The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," by Roy Bradbury, and Virgie Tillman, with James Weldon Johnson's poem, "Creation," will complete the readings.

Student chairman for the program is Mary Fiore.

"The afternoon will be one of informality, spontaneity, and en-

joyability," Dr. Mouat stressed. "Come early and get a seat by the fire," he said.

Plan to Discuss Job Problems

Placement problems will be told to prospective teachers tomorrow at a 3:30 p.m. meeting in S112, Miss Doris Robinson, director of teacher placement, said yesterday.

Miss Robinson will discuss with the group the general technique of placement procedure, including interviews. She reminded credential candidates who have not already scheduled interviews with her that they should do so immediately.

A second meeting of the teacher trainees will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7, Miss Robinson said.

All senior education majors who will be available for placement December of this year, or March, June or fall of 1952 should attend one of the meetings, she emphasized.

Industrial Arts Club to Hold Dept. Barbecue

Tickets now are on sale for the Industrial Arts club barbecue to be held tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock at the college barbecue pits near the Women's gym, according to Derward Burbank, club adviser.

The tickets, which cost \$1.25 each, are being sold under the I.A. arch during class "breaks." Students planning to attend the affair should purchase tickets before Thursday, said Mr. Burbank.

Purpose of the barbecue is to create a feeling of fellowship between old and new students in the Industrial Arts department.

Steak, coffee and salad will be the chief items on the menu. Six door prizes will be awarded during the evening. Semi-professional entertainment also is being planned for the group.

Because the barbecue will be an informal affair, all students are requested to bring their own eating utensils.

Meetings

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

AWS: Meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 24.

Delta Phi Delta: Meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. Randall. Refer to bulletin board in the Arts department for details.

Wildlife Conservation: Meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Room S216.

Sojourners: All Master Masons meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 11.

IFC: Meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Sigma Nu fraternity house.

AMS Steering Committee: Meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Gamma Pi Epsilon: Meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union to hear guest speaker, Professor Polye from Stanford university.

Hillel: Sign up today for the Halloween party to be held Saturday night.

WAA: Council meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's gym.

WAA: Fencing today at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's gym. Must have student body card.

Attention: All prospective teachers available for placement Dec. 1951, spring or fall of 1952, are to meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in S112. Miss Doris Robinson will

talk regarding placement. Another meeting will be held the following Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Music Majors and Minors: Save Nov. 6th.

Tau Delta Phi: Sign up on the Tower door by this 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.

Sigma Delta Phi: A professional dancer will entertain guests and members tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Refreshments will be served, and the meeting is open to the public.

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Hillel Party Signup

Students interested in attending the Hillel club's Halloween party Saturday at 8:30 p.m. are asked to sign the list on the Morris Dailey bulletin board, according to Ed Klein, religious chairman of the group.

The party will be held at the Temple, at University and Myrtle avenues.

Spartans attending must sign up before 5 p.m. Thursday.

X-ray Trailer Here For Lung Exam

All students who have not had a chest X-ray are advised by Miss Margaret M. Twombly, director of the Student Health service, that the X-ray unit will be on campus today between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Students may have an X-ray taken at their convenience at the trailer unit which will be parked near the site of the new Chapel construction, she said.

Many students have been notified by mail, but there may be other students who are not aware of the X-ray unit, she pointed out.

'Seen Any Bugs?'

The English department office believes that it receives the strangest requests on campus. For instance, last week a wild-eyed student rushed in, panting, "Has a potato-bug in a jar been turned in here?"

The little devil hadn't.

Classifieds

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Mt. Hermon to Be Site For CCF Conference

An inter-varsity conference at Mt. Hermon for Collegiate Christian Fellowship members and friends will begin Friday evening at 5 o'clock and continue through Sunday noon, according to Sal Solis, local CCF president.

Approximately 75 Spartan students are expected to attend. Students from Santa Barbara to Contra Costa county are expected to bring the total attendance near the 300 mark.

"Abiding in Christ" will be the conference theme with six speakers scheduled to talk. The speakers will be Brandon Rimmer, collegiate speaker in southern California; Melvin Friesen, IVCF regional secretary; G. Raymond White, teacher-counselor at the University of California; Wayne Haydon, Fuller Seminary; and Nancy Hughes and Bob Young, both northern California IVCF

staff members.

The Saturday schedule will include individual devotions, prayer, bible study, group devotions, seminar, recreation, discussion groups and speakers.

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PCC Should Lead Grid Reform Say Card Alums

Stanford, Calif. (UP) — The Stanford university Alumni Review yesterday called on the Pacific Coast conference to "pioneer reforms" in collegiate football and

lead the nation in "preserving the game on an amateur basis."

"College football—laboring on a treadmill of heavy expenses that too often seemingly must be met by winning teams and big ticket sales—has long been guilty of under-the-table, semi-professional practices," the editorial stated.

"Because the gridiron sham has been identified as part of a bigger pattern of moral sag in many phases of our life, the concern (now) is more persistent and more purposeful than ever before. The realization has come home that the players themselves are the greatest sufferers."

"The PCC can assume the leadership in preserving the game on a basis of genuine amateur sportsmanship and in its rightful perspective as an extra curricular activity of institutions devoted primarily to higher education."

"A major conference, already respected for its written code of conduct, the PCC can stand on its own feet in correcting abuses," the editorial concluded.

A man is incomplete until he marries and then he is really finished.—Santa Barbara El Gaucho.

USC Protests Life Article On Cal Game

John Bradley, USC student body president, expressing the views of the Trojan students, sent a telegram to Life magazine Friday, labeling as "unwarranted and unfair" the article concerning the USC-California football game which appeared in the magazine's latest issue.

Bradley's telegram read as follows: "Your insinuations that USC's victory over California was achieved by unnecessary rough tactics is an insult to a fine group of athletes who gained a great upset victory. Your story can only be added to other irresponsible charges of 'dirty football' which have been denied by all competent observers including California coach, Lynn Waldorf. Phrases such as 'Murder, Inc.' and a 'human gorilla' and statements that USC's planned strategy was to 'soften them up first and worry about winning later' are unwarranted and unfair."

Nancy Mispajel, a sophomore USC student, when interviewed on the matter stated that the whole article was unfair and biased. "Pictures of students drinking whiskey on the rooting train represented a small majority of the students," she stated.

Chuckle Corner

Frosh: "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Soph: "First you put your left arm around her waist, then you gently take her left hand and—"

Frosh: "She's my sister."

Soph: "Oh, well just push her off the dock, she'll swim."

El Camino Warhoop.

Customer: "Have you any wild duck to serve?"

Waiter: "No sir. But we can take a tame one and irritate it

for you." —Palomar Telescope.

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it.

In a cabin quite old and medieval.

A student espied her and plied her with cider.

And now she's the forest's prime evil.

—Iowa State Daily.

Officer: "Don't you know better than to point an empty gun at me?"

ROTC Recruit: "But it isn't empty, Sir."

USEF Foghorn.

Football Player: "It says here that the bear moves with such an awkward gait because he has no clavicle to keep his shoulders apart."

Coach: "What's your excuse?"

El Camino Warhoop.

Representative Blowhard: "Your honor, I admit I may have been driving a bit fast, but I would like to point out that I am a Congressman, and..."

Judge: "Ignorance is no excuse."

—USEF Foghorn.

A woman flees from temptation, but a man just crawls away from it in the cheerful hope it may overtake him.

—Pacific Weekly (COP).

Love Conquers All

A University of Texas couple were carrying on an argument over the telephone. In a fit of anger, she slammed down the receiver at the end of the conversation.

Her thumb was broken. And whom did she call to take her to the hospital? You guessed it, the boy she had just hung up on.

HERE and THERE

Edited by BILL WELDY

MSC Wages War on Grid Gamblers

In an effort to stamp out gambling on the Michigan State campus eight Spartan students (Michigan variety) were arrested by campus police for participating in the football parley type of gambling last week. Six students were cited for possessing illegal parley cards while two upperclassmen were charged with selling cards. The raid by campus police was made in the Student Union.

Fratmen Toss Eggs, Donate Blood

Among the nation's fraternity men who were involved in various activities last week were the Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Gammas at Rocky Mountain college. At the conclusion of a pajama parade, the two rival organizations held their annual egg fight. The two squads lined up opposite each other and were each given two cases of rotten eggs imported from Denver. When the battle was over judges examined each member of both teams and tallied the egg splashes. The team with the most splashes was the loser.

Sigma Nu fraternity at Fresno State college participated in a more worthy activity. Almost 100 per cent of the members walked down to the Fresno Blood Bank and made a mass donation. All but two members of the fraternity, who were working at the time, participated in the donation.

Free Haircuts For Princeton Frosh

Freshman and sophomore students at Princeton staged a riot during a mixer recently, with the frosh emerging second best. About 400 freshmen forced their way into a sophomore dormitory and after several hours of scuffling, 60 neophytes left the building with shaven heads. It seems the second-year men had set up an emergency barber shop in their dorm. One freshman fared worse than his pals, however. This unfortunate creature was tarred and feathered with chocolate syrup and confetti. The brawl ended with both sides tossing firecrackers and water balloons.

Barcelona Student Wants Mail Girl Friends

Attention girls: want to strike up a pen friendship with a foreign student? A Spanish student sent this letter to Jim Eliades, University of Nevada student body president.

"You'd oblige me if you would find a suitable pen pal for me. Having learned English—no matter the standard I might have reached—I wish I could use it in a field more interesting than books. I'd prefer a girl. Women are half the world and generally they are discovered by the Columboes from the opposite half! I'd like to participate in this great discovery, even in a literary way."

"As for myself, I'm a student at the University of Barcelona and my main hobby is drawing, although I can also declare I'm interested in most things of different interests. Hoping you'll grant my request and find me a pen pal, I'm sincerely yours, Lous F. Lazaro, Baja S. Pedro 26, Barcelona, Spain."

USC Explains Football to Foreign Students

Realizing the complexity of modern football, members of the Associated Men Students and the International club at the University of Southern California recently presented for foreign students attending USC, a "Fundamentals of Football" program. Movies of the Washington-USC game were used for illustrational purposes. (Seems to me that was the roughly played contest over which the Washington team protested the style of play of the Trojans. What a game to use as an illustration of football.) Oh yes, a group of females, appropriately entitled "Amazons," served as hostesses for the affair.

This and That, Here and There

There is a possibility that a slot machine will be installed in the Student Union at Long Beach State college in the very near future. Dean Orian M. Landreth stated that the one-armed bandit which would cost \$100 would net a yearly profit of \$1,000. . . .

During the Homecoming game maneuvers between the halves last week, the University of Minnesota band formed a series of formations portraying Minnesota's main industries. The band formed a mill wright, tractor, steam shovel and an old fashioned blunderbuss (which Mr. Webster refers to as an old fashioned duck hunting gun). The climax of the sequence was when 10 bandsmen doffed their caps and 10 wild ducks flapped their wings and flew out of the stadium. . . .

Two male students are among the 420 girls enrolled in the College of Home Economics at the University of Syracuse this quarter. . . .

The University of Arkansas rally committee has added a circus touch to the football season by purchasing an old time circus callopie. The music wagon will supplement the tooting of the Razorback band.

RMC Student Ascends Pole, Leaves His Initials as Proof

"Nothing is impossible," according to Rodney Snider, a junior at Rocky Mountain college school of forestry. Recently he ascended the 100-ft. flag pole on the Rocky Mountain campus and left his initials at the top of the pole to prove it.

Several times previously he had attempted to climb the pole but failed to reach the top each time. This time he employed spiked shoes and a safety rope.

The climber said that while he was at the top of the pole, another student attempted to "shiny" up the pole. Apparently the newcomer did not see Snider atop the mast. Snider yelled down to his competitor to please not shake the pole. The newcomer looked up, saw Snider and then fell to the ground, apparently dazed.

Snider commented that it was a nice trip to the top of the pole and that he will try it again. He is an ex-paratrooper and is fond of high altitudes.

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Tennis Time

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The annual All-College Singles tennis tourney opens today with four matches scheduled for Spartan courts.

"Butch" Krikorian, Spartan tennis ace for the last two seasons and 1950 All-College tourney winner, will be on hand to defend his crown and has been given the top seeded position. Don Gale, another member of the '50 San Jose State tennis team, has been second seeded behind Krikorian. The two are expected to meet, barring upsets, in next week's finals.

First round play will commence at 1:30 p.m. at the Seventh street courts. In the opening match of the event newcomers Don Love and Jake Parker tangle. Three matches are slated for 2:30 p.m. with Bob Bradley meeting Al Chong, Fred Dekker versus George Bill, and Ken Lessler engaging Don McKenzie. Seeded players will not see action until Thursday or Friday's play.

Trophies to the champion and runner up will be presented at the conclusion of the tourney, according to Ted Mumby, tennis coach. Medals will be awarded to the consolation winner and runner up.

Sports Movies

Movies covering all phases of sports will be shown beginning today when San Jose Roos Brothers store inaugurates its "Roos Bowl." This week's movie is the 1950 East-West Shrine game. Lasting approximately 30 minutes the pictures will be shown from 11:20 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

SIDELINES

with
ROY HURLBERT

Bob Bronzan tackled a major assignment two years ago when he stepped up and took over the Spartan football team.

The 32-year-old Bronzan had a fine first year as one of the youngest coaches in the nation. His veteran club won six, lost three and tied COP.

This season, however, the going was expected to be a lot rougher. And it has been, as the Spartans' one win, five loss record would seem to indicate. SJS hadn't dropped five games in one season since 1935. There are four more tough ones to go.

But there's a reason for the plight of the local gridders. It doesn't take much explanation. The facts eliminate the necessity to alibi for the losing slate.

Bronzan lost 17 key lettermen from the 1950 club. His fall football roster includes but nine seniors, 23 juniors, 14 sophomores and four freshmen. The youngsters predominate.

Experience pays off in football and it's something you can't acquire overnight. Lower classmen make mistakes, whereas juniors and seniors aren't supposed to make so many. Bronzan's squad is a young outfit. They haven't had the benefit of game pressure, most of them being green on the job.

The schedule is the toughest in Washington Square history. When you join big time football you can expect few pushovers on your fall list. The Spartans have been underdogs in five of six games to date, and they will be shortenders in remaining games with San Diego Navy, Santa Clara, COP and Marquette.

Breaks are essential in football. Bronzan hasn't had too many in his favor so far. The high caliber opposition and his inexperienced personnel constitute the main stumbling blocks. Injuries haven't helped, either. Guards Bruce Halladay and Dick Bondellie, two top linebackers, have been sidelined the better part of the season. Their absence has hurt heavily.

Bronzan has had to shift his lineups right and left. He's still searching for the right combinations with the season half over. That's the type of task he's had to handle since early September.

He has the system and the know-how to get the best results. It's just that the handicap of fielding a young team is a tremendous obstacle in major competition.

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Spartans Tackle SD Sailors Next

By ROY HURLBERT

Hoping that game number seven will be their lucky number, San Jose State's Spartans await the opportunity to deck the powerful San Diego Naval Training Center eleven this Saturday in Sailorville.

Coach Tay Brown's team is one of the toughest service clubs in the West with a five-win, two-loss record. The bell bottom boys'

only losses were to Rose Bowl bound USC, 41-7 and to USF, 26-7, last Friday night.

On the basis of comparison, the star-studded sailors rate a clear edge in the odds. They manhandled Loyola, 42-28, while the Spartans fell to the Lions, 13-12. Ollie Matson and the Dons beat the SD Navy by 19 points. SJS's two tilts with USF were 39-2 and 42-7, pretty heavy losses.

On the average, Bob Bronzan's Spartans have met better teams from week to week than have the Bluejackets, who have whipped four service teams. But Brown, former Compton J.C. mentor, has a conglomeration of high school and college grid stars who can be plenty dangerous on a given Saturday.

No less than 40 college ball players are listed on the SDNTC roster. Brown's big guns include some familiar faces in Fullback George "Socco" Musacco, bruising ex-Loyolan, and Halfback Skip Giancanelli, another Lion, QB Don Logue, University of Arkansas; Earl Stelle of Oregon U. and QB Wilbur Robertson of USC.

Commander Brown's 216-pound line is anchored by Ken Jackson, 245, from Texas; Owen Cox, 225, from Mississippi, and Bill Ward, 225, from Arkansas. The Bluejackets pack a lot of beef with a 187 backfield average and a team average of 201.

They have the speed and a fair passing attack, too. Sailor Halfback Odie Posey, who once was with the pro L.A. Rams, returned kickoffs for 50, 60 and 85 yards against USF last week. On the 85-yard scamper, Matson had to go all out to nail him from behind. Logue, Brown's pitcher, threw five touchdown passes in the Loyola game.

The Spartans resumed heavy drills yesterday after a light sweat suit practice Monday. Fullbacks Frank Morris and Bob Sykes didn't suit up. Morris is having trouble with recurring sinus. Sykes had a fever. Both should play Saturday, however.

Definitely out are Bruce Halladay and Bob Amaral, both knee victims. Dick Bondellie's knee is better but he probably won't play down south.

S.C. Ponies Meet SJS Reserves in Stadium

Santa Clara's junior varsity eleven and Coach Jim Wheelahan's Spartababes will enter tonight's Spartan stadium engagement with identical records. Both squads have won one contest while dropping two.

The young Broncos have stopped the Stanford Braves, 21-20, while losing to the Cal Ramblers, 33-6, and Alameda Navy, 7-0. Wheelahan, who has scouted the Mission town contingent on two occasions, states they feature a "wide open offense and a big rugged line."

Stanford is the only common opponent played by the teams so far this season. The Braves walloped the Spartababes 35-0.

Starting the contest for SJS will be Bob Tafoya and Charley Fitzgerald at the ends; Mel York and Bob Roebuck, tackles; Dick Dyer and Jean Snyder, guards; Tom Yagi, center; Larry Rice, quarterback; John Giammona and Joe Tiago, halfbacks; and Dick Stultz, fullback.

Also slated to see plenty of action for SJS are ends Steve Dufour and Ken Foss, tackles Dick Isabell, John Bergen and Bob Howe, guards Hash Taketa, Don Nyberg and Al Cadena, centers Frank Kaplan and Jim Hague, backs Benny Pierce, Gene Goldberg, Sam Bruno, Phil Hatzepiller, John Anastasia, Walt Perry and Jack Montgomery.

Several varsity players may be

sent down to the J.V. squad by Head Coach Bob Bronzan to augment the Spartababes group for the Santa Clara game.

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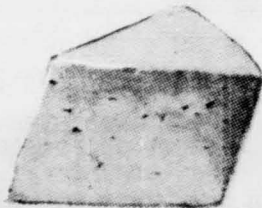
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Sports-Scripts

by DICK RUTHERFORD

Wilbur V. Hubbard, or just plain Bill Hubbard, athletic director at San Jose State college, has literally grown up with Spartan athletics. The dean of San Jose State coaches could be termed the "Father of Spartan football," for he was here at the birth of major football at Washington Square.

To begin with, Hubbard began his long 26-year athletic relationship with San Jose as a player during the 1925-28 seasons. At this time the Spartans were members of the now defunct California Collegiate Conference. This included: Modesto J.C., Santa Rosa J.C., Chico State, San Mateo J.C., Sacramento J.C., and San Jose.

No Big Time Then

"It was anything but big time football in those days," Hubbard was quick to assure. "The junior colleges and state colleges were all on a par."

The SJS athletic director was quite a football player in his own right. For three years he was a mainstay of an otherwise weak Spartan eleven as a fullback in the single and double wing attack. In his senior year, 1928, he would have been unanimously chosen All-Conference, if there had been such an honor at that time.

It was then the practice in the conference to have the clubs that finished one-two in the final standings playoff for the title. San Jose



ran second that season behind strong San Mateo J.C. The Bulldogs had already beaten the Spartans during the regular campaign, 21 to 6. And, by the way, it was a 68-yard punt return by Hubbard for a touchdown that accounted for the lone State tally.

Playoff Game

The championship test was a thriller. With the Bulldogs favored, an underdog Spartan eleven fought to a 21-21 standstill. San Jose tying the issue when Hubbard scooped up a loose fumble (it was legal in '28) on his own two-yard line and scampering the remaining 98 yards to score. Incidentally, one of the longest runs made in Spartan grid chronicles. The game also marked the first time that a San Jose team had

played the same opponent twice in one season. Which gives this year's USF twinbill a backseat for exclusiveness.

Getting back to the story, Hubbard went on to continue his studies at Stanford university. He returned to San Jose State in 1932 as an assistant to Head Coach Dud DeGroot, also in his first year at the Square. The college, meanwhile, had entered the Far Western Conference in 1929, made up of Fresno, Nevada, Cal Aggies Chico, and COP.

Until DeGroot appeared on the scene, San Jose had been the perennial doormat of the conference. It was DeGroot that lifted the door mats to front runners. Beginning in 1932, in what may be termed the birthdate of San Jose's entrance as a football power, the Spartans completed their first season in major competition with an unbeaten but twice tied record in nine games. They also won the Far Western Conference crown.

Set Precedence

It was a strong start and although DeGroot's boys failed to fare too well in the years following, they were setting a precedent for the seasons to come.

As a humorous sidelight, Hubbard commented that 1932 was the last year San Jose State met a junior college eleven. As DeGroot explained, "There was no sense in playing Jaycee clubs, especially when they might beat you."

Following four years of rebuilding, DeGroot finally assembled a winning combination. In 1937-38 the Spartans ran up 22 victories, with only three losses and a tie to mar the record. It was a boy by the name of Walt McPherson, present Spartan basketball coach, that was the spark of the '38 club which won 11 of 12 games. McPherson was team captain and a hard-hitting fullback on the team.

DeGroot bowed out of San Jose football in 1938 after seven years as head coach, the longest reign of any Spartan grid director. His teams won 46 games, while losing 19, and tying eight during that period. "It was the real beginning of San Jose State as a football power," Hubbard related.

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Earl Bunting, managing director of the association, has asked the college to submit one student's name, man or woman, who would derive the greatest benefit from attending the Congress.

From the names submitted by San Jose State college and the other college and university presidents in California, the association will select one student impartially by "lot" who will be invited to attend the Congress, according to Mr. Clements.

He revealed that the students, one from each state and the District of Columbia, will go to New York, expense free. Transportation from the college campus to New York City and back, and all expenses while en route and in New York will be paid for by the association, he added.

Mr. Clements said selected students are required to be in New York City from Monday, Dec. 3, to Saturday noon, Dec. 8.

The Congress, which annually attracts some 3,000 outstanding



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businessmen and industrialists, serves to focus attention on national and world problems, and each year brings distinguished speakers to the platform, he stated.

The students will attend all sessions of the Congress, including luncheons and the banquet, and will participate officially in at least one session, he said.

This will be the third year for the operation of this program, Mr. Clements added.

SJS to Play Host to Western Regional Inter-Fraternity Meet

When the Western Regional Inter-fraternity conference meets in San Jose on Nov. 8, 9 and 10, the San Jose State college IFC will serve as host during the three day convention, according to Mike Barchi, secretary-treasurer of the SJS organization.

Over 100 delegates, representing 11 western states and 33 colleges, which has been scheduled to meet in the Spartan room of the Ste. Claire hotel.

Barchi said that the theme of the conference will stress better fraternity public relations with the college administration and the student body. Problems that face inter-fraternity councils at the various colleges also will be discussed.

H. Donald Winbigler, dean of students at Stanford university,

Six to Attend State Supervisors' Meet

The Education department will send six of its staff to Sonoma Friday for a two-day meeting of the California School Supervisors' association. Lowell C. Pratt, public relations director, announced yesterday. The conference will be held at the Sonoma Mission Inn.

Members of the Education department faculty who will attend are: Dr. Harry T. Jensen, Dr. William R. Rogers, Miss Frances E. Gulland, Miss Bethel M. Fry, Mrs. Grace Rowe and Miss Mable Crumby.

Ask Students To Sign for Music Confab

A meeting of the Bay section of the Music Educator's national conference will be held Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Fremont high school, 4610 Foothill blvd., Oakland, according to Miss Elizabeth May, music adviser.

Although the emphasis of the conference will be on audio-visual aids, the topics will not be limited to this field. Any music education student will find something of interest in his particular field, said Miss May.

The San Francisco State college concert band and the Oakland Technical high school a cappella choir will perform.

Music students interested in attending the meeting are asked by Phil Becker, president of the local chapter, to sign the transportation list in the Music building.

Newmans to Plan Catholic Mission

Plans for the forthcoming Catholic Mission, sponsored by the Newman club, will be discussed at tomorrow night's meeting in Newman hall, at 8:30 o'clock, according to Father John Duryea, club chaplain.

A committee will be formed to plan the erection of an altar, select a choir to sing at the masses and to serve post-mass breakfast. Men students are asked to sign up for altar service for the three days.

The mission will be held under the leadership of Father James Harrington, of the Paulist order of New York, Nov. 6, 7, and 8.

Mass will be celebrated at 6:45 a.m. each day at Newman hall and will allow students to attend early classes. On Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Father Harrington will speak to the men students. Wednesday

at the same time he will talk with the women students.

Each evening at 8:30 o'clock, the mission will hold a Benediction and sermon. Tuesday and Thursday it will be at Newman hall and on Wednesday at St. Patrick's.

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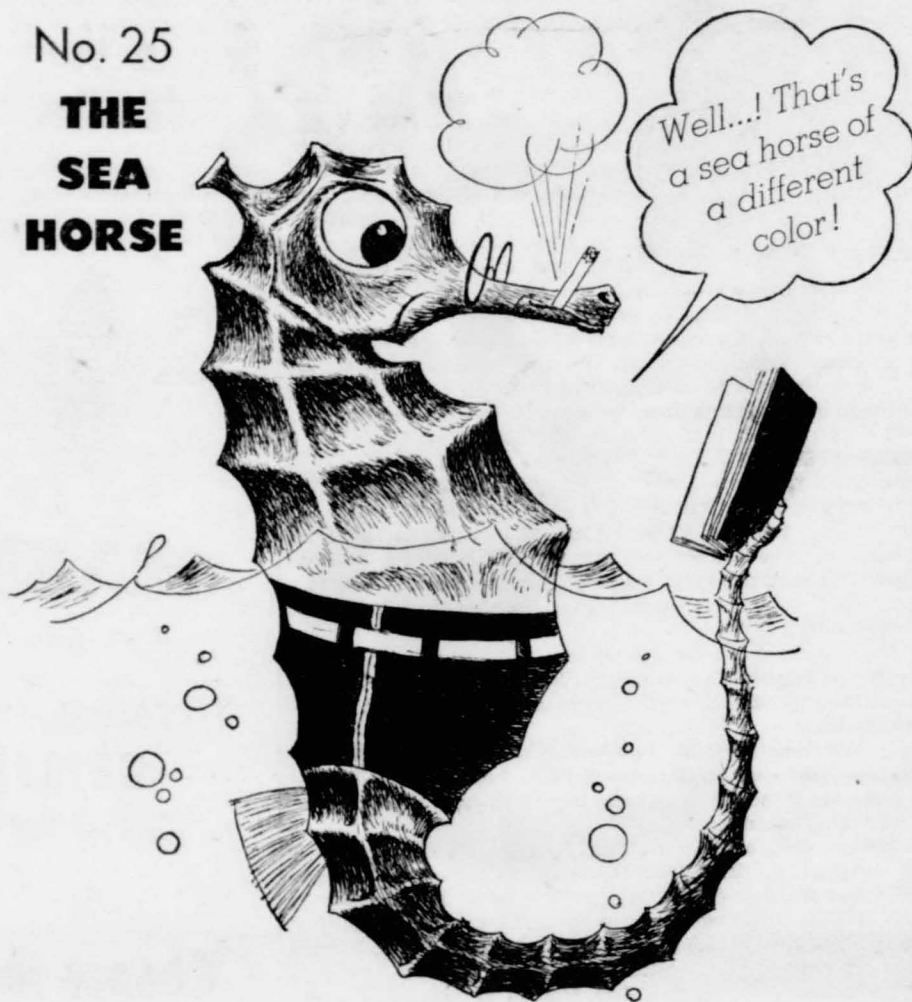
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