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Committee Plots Sports Future



The Athletic Advisory committee met with President John T. Wahlquist yesterday to plot the future of Spartan athletics. Members of the committee, which voted to maintain a big-time sports schedule, are (left to right) E. S. Thompson, business manager; President Wahlquist; Glenn Hartranft, head of the Physical Education department; James C. DeVoss, executive dean; W. E. "Doc" Arends, president of the Alumni association; Allen N. Smith, associate professor of engineering; William Hubbard, athletic director; William Felse, graduate manager; and Tom Evans, ASB president.

Seniors Seek Site For Baccalaureate

A senior class committee headed by Ed Jacobowsky, former class president, will start an investigation of possible sites for the June baccalaureate service this week.

Both Dr. James C. DeVoss, chairman of the college Commencement committee, and the seniors agree the Men's gym is not suitable.

When last year's service was held in the gym, the sweltering spring weather made conditions "almost unbearable," according to Dr. DeVoss.

The Commencement committee favors the Outer Quad as the site which will beat the heat problem, Dr. DeVoss said, but Fourth street traffic noises pose a problem.

Early exploration of the question showed that Fourth street is part of the state highway system and the local Police department has no power to re-route traffic for the service.

"We haven't given up the idea as yet," Jacobowsky said yesterday. "Our next step will be to contact the state and see if it will be possible to re-route traffic during the hours of the service."

The Commencement committee has "toyed with the idea annually for several years," Dr. DeVoss said, "but we could never work out the details."

On the committee with Jacobowsky are Gloria Dillon, John Tillotson and Don Weichert.

Rooters Purchase 53 Train Tickets

Yesterday at 2 p.m. a total of 53 tickets had been purchased for the San Jose State-Stanford football game rooster train, according to the Graduate Manager's office.

Chuck Wing, Rally committee chairman, urged that students get their tickets early. A total of 500 must be purchased before the train can be chartered.

Tickets are \$1 and will be on sale until Friday.

Predict Record State Vote

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan yesterday predicted a record 91 per cent of registered voters would cast ballots Tuesday.

He said that would be some 5,400,000 votes cast, well above the 1944 turnout of 86 per cent.

The high number of voters expected to turn out are a result of the record registration and high interest in the campaign, he said.

Convicts Riot

MENARD, ILL. (UP)—Convicts in the psychiatric division joined 300 other rioting convicts at Menard State penitentiary in demanding to speak to Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

The rioters are holding ten guards as hostages. Prison officials warned they would "go in shooting" if the hostages were harmed.

Miners Return To Pits

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Most of the nation's 375,000 soft coal miners went back to work yesterday, ending their one-week protest walkout over a Wage Stabilization board decision cutting 40 cents from a \$1.90 a day wage boost granted by the operators.

'Truth Squad' Traits HST

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Republican "truth squad" trailed President Harry Truman through Michigan yesterday accusing him of getting election day and Halloween mixed.

President Truman replied to the Republican criticism of his campaign speeches by blasting the GOP for using the "smear and fear" tactics of Sen. Joseph McCarthy on a nationwide basis.

Inspect AFROTC

Air Force ROTC students at the college will undergo an inspection by an air university liaison team today and tomorrow. This will be the local unit's first inspection since it went under the command of the Air university in August.

The inspectors, Lt. Col. Wayne B. Curren and Maj. William G. O'Brien, will inspect administrative procedure and classroom technique, according to Lt. Col. Joseph E. Terry, assistant professor of air science and tactics.

The air university plans to inspect all AFROTC units every 60 days, Colonel Terry said.

'Bad Taste' Claim In All-Greek Show

Officers of five fraternities met with Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of men, yesterday afternoon to discuss alleged charges of bad taste in the organization's skit performances at the All-Greek show Monday, according to word received by the Spartan Daily.

The students attending the meetings did not disclose details of the sessions, but a statement from Dean Benz is expected next week. The dean had no comment on the matter yesterday.

The student officers also disclosed that representatives from one sorority met with college officials to discuss the same subject.

'Play For Fun' Still SJS Policy

By TED FALEY

San Jose State college athletic teams will continue to schedule "big-time" opponents "as long as it is practical," Glenn Hartranft, physical education head, said yesterday.

The decision to keep the college in competition with nationally-known teams came as a result of a meeting of the President's Athletic Advisory committee yesterday afternoon.

SJS Leads State College Enrollment

This college ranks first in enrollment over the eight other state colleges in California, according to a report received from the State Department of Education by Dr. John T. Wahlquist, president.

Enrollment of regular, full-time students here, excluding junior college students, is 6194.

The other state colleges in order of their attendance are: San Francisco, 3997; San Diego, 3825; Fresno, 2835; Los Angeles, 2533; Chico, 1290; Long Beach, 1156; Sacramento with 22,599 in 1951.

All of the state colleges show increases in enrollment over 1951 except Los Angeles, which fell off 3.5 per cent, and Sacramento, which showed a 23.1 per cent decrease.

San Jose State college had an increase of 3.4 per cent over 1951. The highest percentage of increase, 13 per cent, was recorded by Long Beach State college.

200 Pledge Blood

More than 200 persons are pledged to donate blood Nov. 3 and 4, as preparations for Freshman Blood Day enter their second week, according to Edna Eckhardt, co-chairmen.

President John T. Wahlquist told the Spartan Daily yesterday: "I am delighted to learn that the freshmen are contemplating a blood drive especially designed for the benefit of the soldiers in Korea. At this time I can think of no greater contribution."

"Our country and our soldiers need the support of every physically-fit person. I hope that a goodly number of our students will respond to the Freshman drive."

"The college is going to make every effort to keep football on a top level of competition," Mr. Hartranft said after the meeting. This policy applies to all sports, not just football, he added later.

The final decision on the Spartan athletic program rests with the president, Mr. Hartranft said, but Dr. Wahlquist asked for the committee's decision, as he does not as yet have a complete background of the college's athletic status.

The Spartans now can start lining up opponents for the 1953 football season, Mr. Hartranft said. Although no definite opponents have been selected, College of Pacific, Santa Clara, Stanford and Fresno State all are possibilities, he indicated.

"But we will continue this big-time athletic policy only until we see we can't hold our own. When teams like COP, Santa Clara and Stanford start beating us consistently by 40 or 50 points we will know its time to drop down to a lower athletic level," he said.

"We proved this year we can play for fun and still win over the so-called 'big-time' schools and I see no reason why we can't continue to do it. I know we can," Mr. Hartranft said.

He advanced three factors to support his conviction.

1. The school is growing and therefore will have a larger turnout from which to select varsity teams.

2. The college's schedule of courses is very complete and varied players.

3. Because of the military situation the college ROTC and Police department courses draw many male students.

Council To Create Housing Group

A committee will be appointed by the Student Council this afternoon to help the college administration "clean house," if plans discussed in an informal bull session yesterday become acts of the council in session.

The committee, suggested by Tom Evans, Associated Students president, would assist the college administration in investigating current student misconduct and formulate policy to prevent recurrence.

Tom Mullan, ASB treasurer, suggested that house rules for men's living groups could be set up without applying a lockout restriction.

New officers who are to be installed at the beginning of the meeting are Jerry Ball, representative-at-large and Chuck Bowles and Mary Alice Grimes, Sophomore justices.

Evans said he may suggest prosecution of four alleged violators of the election code.

Ballot Discussion

Members of the faculty will discuss the 24 state propositions up for vote on Nov. 4 today at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

The campus chapter of the Association of State College Instructors is sponsoring the discussion, which is open to students, faculty members, and townspeople.

The Winner--Kappa Tau



KAPPA TAUS Len Marks, left, and John Jagger proudly clutch the trophy won by the fraternity for its skit in the All-Greek show Monday night. The Kappa Tau skit, "Ballet Excellence," or "When the Devil's Away, the Demons Will Play," took first place among the fraternities.

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Greek Show Bids To Follow Spardi Gras

Monday evening's Greek show held in Morris Dailey auditorium attracted a full house. In fact, it took some effort to find a clear spot to stand at the beginning of the program.

But, unfortunately, there was a lack of quality so far as the program itself was concerned. There was plenty of quantity, so much that the program ran just short of four hours, but there was also much adverse feeling on campus yesterday on the part of faculty members and students concerning the show. Important members of the administration felt that phases of it were "too raw."

We know that humor plays an important part in such a variety program, but must obscene and dirty jokes always enter into it? Many of the jokes presented last night could easily have been taken in two ways, though they were written presumably to be taken in only one manner.

It's too bad that sororities followed their fraternity brothers in using this same type of humor in some instances. Usually the fairer sex is the more innocent, but in Monday night's show such was not the case.

Other suggestions are that next year's program should be shortened or should be a two-day affair. This would be fairer to both student participants and student spectators.

Let's clean up such programs ourselves before more influential people on campus force us to abandon them! Remember what happened to Spardi Gras? Let us not have a repeat performance.

The San Jose News Comments:

(From the San Jose News, October 25)

A rather remarkable article, accompanied by a remarkable editorial, appeared in the student newspaper at San Jose State college a day or two ago. The article was an interview given by the college official who is in charge of student housing. She discussed student conduct at length and did not mince words.

"We have never had a Fall quarter like this one," she said. "Our office has handled every kind of complaint, ranging from reports of women entertaining male guests in their rooms late at night to damage to householders' property."

She went on to say that six house mothers closed their homes to girls last year because of misconduct. "If the current rate of complaints continues we will lose more than six this year," she wrote. "The girls are as much to blame as the men. The girls don't have to go to the men's rooms."

The interview with the college official was accompanied by an editorial in the student paper, which said: "Freshmen have caused most of the complaints of sex, drinking, rowdiness, and destruction of furniture and facilities. Let's stop this foolishness and keep the name of the college out of the gutter."

The attitude at San Jose State college is refreshing. In many colleges and universities a strict hush-hush attitude is maintained regarding these matters. In such schools an official who spoke openly concerning such things would be fired so fast his or her head would swim. "Think of the reputation of our school!" This would have been the horrified reaction on the part of many college administrations.

We desire to congratulate the leaders of the local college upon the refreshing frankness and honesty of their attitude. The way to deal with a situation like this is by looking it squarely in the face.

So far as the reputation of the college and its young people is concerned, that is not going to suffer. The local public and people in general are intelligent enough to know that among 2725 Freshmen students, many of them away from home for the first time, there are bound to be a few who will get into trouble. That number of young people at any social level in any city at any time, would turn up with a certain number of questionable incidents.

It is not necessary to say that the conduct of the overwhelming majority of the students in all the classes at the college is above reproach. Not only that, but they frown upon bad conduct on the part of their fellows. Now that the situation has been aired with full publicity, there will be less cause for complaint in the future.

Civil Service To Interview Today

Representatives of the United States Civil Service are to be on campus today to interview job applicants in Room 106, according to Mrs. Florence Cardoza, placement secretary.

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Fairness Survey Charges Apathy

By LELAND JOACHIM

A newly-appointed member of the Fairness committee, Jack Furey, has made a searching examination of the college fairness system. The paper in which Furey presented his conclusion was prepared from a personal survey conducted during spring quarter and included a sweeping condemnation of the college as a whole for failure to inform itself about the Fairness committee or to support its actions.

To quote from the document prepared by Furey:

"The members of the faculty who have the 'sophomoric' attitude of being too 'big shot' for the fairness system should re-examine themselves and perhaps become the first students of a course in ethics. The administration should give wholehearted support to the fairness system for it has the most to gain of all. And the whole school should jointly strive to turn out UNDERSTANDING rather than OUTSTANDING graduates."

Professor Elmo Robinson, chairman of the committee, who recommended Furey as a member, says that he has read Furey's paper and agrees that everyone on campus is to blame for the inability of the committee to carry out its avowed functions, but he would not have listed specific ways in which faculty, student body, and administration have failed.

Furey talked with Professor Robinson and interviewed numerous students. The students were approached in an offhand manner; Furey would say, "Could you tell me about the Fairness committee? I have a problem I would like to have straightened out."

A majority of the students he approached could not tell anything about the committee, he says.

The committee is more specific about its avowed purpose. In a report of April, 1951, and in its opening report after having been formed in 1947, the committee states, "We cannot avoid the necessity of teaching honesty and fairness to each new generation of students and teachers."

Nothing has been set up to carry out this purpose of "teaching," says Furey. His 2000-word report, prepared as a term paper for an English class, says that the committee is no closer to this aim than it was in 1947.

Furey believes that the fault for this inability to act does not rest in the committee itself, but rather in the administration, the faculty and the students themselves.

"The administration shares the blame in two respects," the report says. "First the committee is harassed with the inability to act and only to advise. Secondly, the administration grants the committee little if any time to present its views, much less to teach any form of fairness and honesty."

Furey is convinced that the system could work. It seems to be the closest approximation to the honor system that is possible here, he says. A "true" honor system finds its basis in the power to expel students. Because this is a state college, the Student Council may suspend offenders, but they need only apply for readmission to return to the college, says Furey.

Thrust and Parry

Reply to 'Intelligent'

To "INTELLIGENT" voter, ASB 5625:

In reference to your article, "I, Personally," I would like to clarify a few points which you intelligently omitted.

Your "intelligent" statement that Proposition 3 would permit religious organizations to propagate their faith at the expense of California taxpayer needs clarifying.

The taxes exempted by the bill would amount to approximately \$700,000 per year. The load which the California taxpayer would have to bear if students of private schools suddenly enrolled in state schools would be approximately \$47,000,000 a year. Also, cost of constructing buildings to maintain these students of private, non-profit schools, would amount to added millions which we taxpayers would have to pay.

May I remind "INTELLIGENT" voter, ASB 5625, of a few facts:

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- 2—No part of the owner's earnings inures to the benefit of any shareholder or individual.
- 3—Property is not to be used or operated by the owner for profit regardless of the purposes to which the profit is devoted.

ture. The referendum was brought about by a minority group.

2. The fact still remains that all of the other 47 states in the union exempt non-profit schools from taxation.

I, as an intelligent voter, will vote yes on Proposition 3.

GEORGE SCHAUF,

ASB 3965

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Dear Thrust and Parry:

In reference to Proposition 3 and your article entitled "I, Personally," I am glad you brought out the point that there is NO LIMITATION of any sort attached to the proposition.

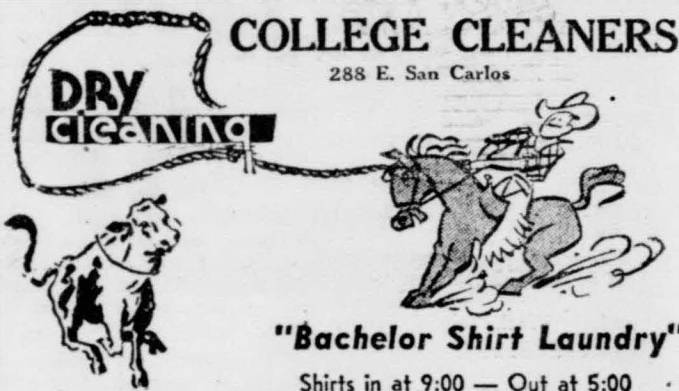
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Cost of the tour will not exceed \$30 per student, according to Joan Freulich chairman of the tour. This amount will cover cost of transportation and insu-

rance for the tour. The low cost is made possible by host communities, which are furnishing both food and lodgings for students.

The tour will start and end in Los Angeles, and will feature visits to metropolitan areas, the

More than 1000 students transferred to this school from other colleges and junior colleges this year.

citrus belt, the Central valley, the Bay Area, the state capital and scenic and historical landmarks of the state.

Deadline for applying for the tour is Nov. 30, 1952. Interested students can get application forms and additional information by writing Varda Melitsoff, student contact chairman, Room 401, Kerckhoff hall, UCLA, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

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Travelaires Take Third Place

The Travelaires, former campus barbershop quartet, took third place in the Far Western District of Barbershop Quartets contest before 3300 persons in the Civic auditorium Saturday evening.

Del Green, sophomore industrial arts major; Dick O'Malley and

Ozzie Palos, former SJS students; and Bob Hokanson, comprise the group which copped the California state championship for 1952 earlier this year.

The Travelaires were nosed out of first place honors by the Verdugo Dons of the Glendale-Burbank area, first place winners, and the Crown City Four of Pasadena, second place winners.

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This beautiful Paul Breguette 14K gold wrist watch will be given to the winner of the "most popular football player" contest.

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WHOM DO YOU LIKE?

Well, now's your chance to get it down, and make it count.

Of course, they are all swell guys, and we'd like to be able to give each one of them one of these beautiful watches. But we simply couldn't afford it. So, we're giving you this opportunity to express your thanks to the boys on the football squad for "taking the lumps," trying to give you a team you can be proud of. This contest is really an effort to recognize and pay tribute to every member of this unsubsidized squad for exhibiting such fine sportsmanship and the willingness to undergo great personal sacrifice for the college.

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By JERRY BELCHER

Sir Walter Scott, if you can recall some of those English lit lectures, was quite a handy old gentleman with the turkey quill and ink-pot and is generally pretty well thought of by both pedagogues and commoners. But I am convinced that he missed his calling, through no fault of his own.

Now I don't suppose that Sir Walter got more than a few thousand measly pounds for his entire literary output. He was just born at the wrong time. He should have been a Hollywood script writer. He had the touch, and the pay would have been better.

As an example of the Scott touch, take "Ivanhoe," which currently is being screened at the Studio Theater downtown. Sir Walter must have written the novel with Technicolor and a cast of thousands in mind.

I cannot lay claim to being a hotshot movie critic. My only standard of judgement is cigarettes. The better the picture, i.e., the more suspense and hoop-de-do, the more cigarettes. "Ivanhoe" is a 17 cigarette picture.

It has everything that goes into the making of a super colossal extravaganza; handsome and true hero, pure and beautiful heroines, pathetic but loveable fall guy and completely hissable villains.

Mr. Robert Taylor plays the title role. Mr. Taylor used to be merely a pretty young man. In recent years, however, he has developed just enough wrinkles to give him character, without detracting from his charm and dash.

Miss Joan Fontaine is Rowena, and appears virginal and wan enough to fulfill the requirements. Then there is Miss Elizabeth of the large and liquid eyeballs. Miss Taylor (no relation to Mr. Robert, although in the picture she would very much like to be) plays the beautiful Jewess, Rebecca.

Mr. George Sanders, the impeccable cad, is perfectly cast as the Gallant Knight Gone Wrong. Although I cannot remember his name, the gentleman who portrays Prince John is meaner than any other Prince John in cinematic history. And if you recall the number of motion picture epics in which Prince John has tried to usurp the crown of England, it follows that this one is a pretty mean sort of chap.

During the course of the plot, the villains accuse Miss Taylor of being a witch, which just goes to show you how villainous a good villain can get. I will not tell you whether or not she beats the rap, but I will hint that it is highly probable that the Good Guys win.

Even without these sparkling characterizations, the production would have been a success because of the costuming. Splendiferous, I think the word is. Splendiferous, that is except for an occasional anachronistic zipper peeking out from beneath the medieval finery.

But even if not one fair eyelash were to flutter and the actors were attired in zoot suits, "Ivanhoe" would be worth seeing. I refer to the action in general and the storming of the castle in particular.

A man falling from the battlements is always good for a shot of adrenalin through the system. In this epic, not one but dozens of warriors, replete with arrows in their midsections, are flipped from the castle walls. They also get rocks chunked on their heads and buried alive. You name it, they've got it all on film.

The jousting at Ashby runs a close second for pure action. The clash and clatter of the knights as they unhorse one another with long, sharp sticks for the honor of Olde England or Vieille Normandy is extremely realistic.

Perhaps it would be exaggerating to say that the Grand Finale has never before been equalled in the annals of filmdom, but few scenes have surpassed it. Mr. George Sanders and Mr. Robert Taylor have at it with mace and chain and battle-axe for an excruciating ten minutes. It's enough to drive you berserk, regardless of whether you are rooting for the Goodies or the Baddies.

As I said before, Sir Walter, aided and abetted by Technicolor and a cast of thousands, really kicked up a storm on this one. It's more than worth the price of admission, if you can afford the cigarettes.

Dr. Wahlquist Describes Trip To Air Base

President John T. Wahlquist described his three-day cross-country trip to Maxwell Air Force base, Montgomery, Ala., last week as very interesting.

Dr. Wahlquist and Col. R. M. Bristol, Air Force ROTC department head, made the trek with five other administrators from California. The group left last Tuesday, returning to this area Thursday night.

The purpose of the journey was to acquaint college administrators from all over the nation with current problems of the AFOTC.

The college president said the administrators were shown how the Air university and the Air War college at Montgomery, the senior school of the Air university educational system, function.

The group also was told by Air Force officials how a new and more liberal AFOTC course of study will be given in the future. This course of study gives the AFOTC students "a more liberal and cultural education" instead of such a specialized program, Dr. Wahlquist says.

Sparta's top administrator says Air Force officials are "hoping for 27,000 AFOTC graduates by 1955. They will want at least 16,000 of these for active duty. It is hoped that 80 per cent of the air pilots necessary to handle increased Air Force wings will come out of the colleges."

"I received an unexpected thrill because one of my former students at the University of Utah is the head of the Air University USAF Extension Course institute in Montgomery," Dr. Wahlquist says approximately 50,000 students take these Air Force extension courses.

The college president also had a few spare moments to take in some of the sights in Montgomery, such as "The White House of the Confederacy," Jefferson Davis' official quarters during the war.

Educational TV

What is San Jose State college's future in educational television? Although there has been no definite answer to this question so far, steps have been taken here and in the state as a whole to plan for TV education.

Members of the college Radio-Television committee met this week to discuss the educational TV question.

Dr. Richard B. Lewis, chairman of the Radio-Television committee is to attend a meeting with Governor Earl Warren Friday to help plan a state-wide meeting on educational TV to be held Dec. 15 and 16.

San Jose State college has been given the opportunity of starting an educational station. The Federal Communications Commission has reserved UHF Channel 54 for this area, and VHF Channel 9 in San Francisco for the entire Bay area.

"Everyone realizes the tremendous possibilities of educational television," Dr. Lewis said this week in summing up the TV puzzle. "It is our hope that there will be a substantial development of TV in this area in which we may play a part."

Whatever educational TV plans are made for San Jose and the college in the future, concrete action will have to be taken before June 1, 1953, when the FCC reservation of channel 54 is to expire.

Deer Maw: Spelin's the Truble

Dear maw;

In yore las leter you ast me how I was doin in colleg. Well I wouldn't be honist if I said ok. EverBody says the hole truble is spel phonyetically. Look that up in the dickshunary, maw. I couldn't find it.

I'm stil a reporter on the Spartin Dailey. My serch for news takes me som strange places but I never fin any news. Som of the pepul, they have strange names anyhow.

Take Gelso Gualco. He's a good fella. I tried to do him a favur. I wrote a story and put his name in it six times. I speled it diffrent ever time jus to be sur I got it right. He got sor and gave me a concusion. I missed Dr. Camels class a few times. That's what this blew card marked 1 is about.

Then thers a girl named Dona. Shes nice and I bet she dishes out dandy therapy as long as the patent don try to spel her name. She was the charman of a bar-baque comite.

I foun out that I couldn't spel barbecue, let alone Harkleroad. That's her name, maw. Anyhow I was gonna shake hands with her becaze the barbecue was so good and she sprained my arm so I couldn't take notes in Dr. Moreheds class. Blew card numbre 2.

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The group spends one hour a day reciting words and sentences to better their pronunciation. The other hour is devoted to work in composition.

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Social Parade

Edited by JOY ASPINWALL

An evening of dancing, highlighted by a scavenger hunt, relay games and folk games, have been planned for Student Y members and their guests attending the Student Y Halloween party tonight. Fun will begin at 7:30 o'clock at the First Congregational church. Doughnuts and cider will be served.

Poem and Candy for DGs

A poem and red and white candy passed to members of Delta Gamma sorority announced the pinning of DG Pat Mason and Theta Chi Dave Dellinger recently.

AOPI Sponsors Card Party

Housemothers of all campus sororities will be honored tonight with a card party at the Alpha Omicron Pi chapter house. Presidents of each of the college sororities also have been invited to enjoy the evening of card playing.

New Tradition for ATO

Alpha Tau Omegas will begin a new chapter tradition Friday with their first Annual Cat's Meow Masquerade ball. Masqueraders will dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the High Hatters at Hillsdale.

New Kappa Tau Pet

Kappa Taus adopted a small cat which strayed into their chapter house last week. The kitten has a black and white coat of fur. Since their fraternity colors are black and white, Kappa Taus decided to call their new pet "KTie."

Kappa Tau hushers fed KTie so well that soon all the cats in the neighborhood began coming to the chapter house back porch for supper. With food prices as they are, Kappa Taus took the only alternative, they borrowed a dog to scare away their unwanted boarders.

DSPs Spook Ball

The Delta Sigma Pi house will be transformed into a haunted house Friday for the annual Spook Ball. DSPs and their dates will dress in costumes for an evening of dancing.

Pi Kappa Alphas Visit

Delta Gammas held an informal fireside party with their neighbors, Pi Kappa Alphas, last week. The PiKA visit featured dancing and a song fest. DGs served coffee and doughnuts to their guests.

Music Makers Eat Spaghetti With Downeys

Members of the college orchestra enjoyed a spaghetti dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Downey Saturday evening.

More than 40 students were guests of the head of the Music department and his wife, Rudy Foglia and Carmella Figliomeni were in charge of the food for the orchestra sponsored affair.

Following dinner, Mrs. Lydia Boothby, associate professor of music, showed colored pictures taken during her recent European tour.

Deseret Members Hold Skate Party

The Deseret club, made up of members of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, held a roller skating party at Rollerland Monday night.

Rex Jones was elected president of the club at a recent meeting. Margaret Girard is vice president, and Joan Smith is secretary-treasurer.

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AOPI Initiates Three Pledges

Spring pledges to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Carol Thompson, Margaret Giorgi and Natalie Stillwell, were initiated Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Following the initiation they were honored with a banquet at the Red Coach Inn.

Saturday night a slumber party for the pledges was held at the chapter house. Refreshments and entertainment were featured.

An inspiration night honoring the new girls took place last Thursday. A sheet cake decorated with the AOPi rose and reading "Congratulation to Our Pledges" was served after the ceremony.

Banquet Fetes Six Alpha Phis

Six pledges to the Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Phi sorority were initiated at the chapter house Sunday. That evening they were honored with a banquet at Hydda Lil' restaurant in Los Gatos.

The new members are Dorothy Dixon, Ann Kelly, Joan Comac, Marilyn Oliver, Dorothy Holman and Susan Johnston. Marcia Patterson, of the State Division of Industrial Welfare, and an Alpha Phi from Montana State University, was guest speaker at the banquet.

Ski Club Dances At First Function

Dancing to records, coffee and doughnuts rounded out the evening for the Ski club yesterday. From their regular meeting, members went to the Student Union for an evening of dancing.

More than 100 attended, according to President John Bishop. It was the first social function held by the club this year. Leland Yip was in charge of the get-acquainted affair.



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PE Society Hears Report From National

Members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's honorary physical education society, met in Room 18 of the Women's gym yesterday to hear a report from their national secretary, R. R. Schreiber.

Schreiber visited the local chapter Tuesday to confer with chapter officers. Bill Priddy, president of the chapter, read Schreiber's report which discussed fraternity projects, pledging, officer's duties, finances and the constitution.

At yesterday's meeting Phi Epsilon Kappa members also completed plans for a fraternity get-acquainted smoker to be held Monday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Invitations will be sent to all freshman and transfer physical education majors.

The meeting concluded with a discussion of officers' duties, pledging requirements and the possibility of a conference room for the fraternity in the proposed Men's gym addition.

ATO Pledges Repeat Vows, Elect Officers

Alpha Tau Omega's fall quarter pledge class chose Ward Von Tillow pledge president at a recent election held in the ATO chapter house.

Ralph Parker was elected secretary of the fall class; Dick Fleeger, treasurer; M. Jon Petersen, sergeant-at-arms; and Dan Perette, song leader.

The fraternity's 27 pledges repeated pledge vows in ceremonies Sunday, Oct. 12 at the chapter house.

Other pledges are Robert Baker, Ralph Daehler, Robert DeLorenzo, Alan Dickinson, Roger Dornbush, Douglas Fox, James Hague, Kenneth Gruss, Jerry Hartwell, Jere L. Holbrook and Richard Hubel.

Thane Kessler, Thomas Leary, Charles Mayhew, William Nix, William Norris, Mike O'Shea, Edwin Peltier, James Peterson, Allan Reynolds, James Rice and Mark Riley.

Sororities Change Open House Date

Panhellenic, a council of all campus sororities, approved postponement of the sorority open house from Sunday, Nov. 2, to Sunday, Nov. 16, during its regular meeting Monday.

The ten campus sororities will open their doors Sunday, Nov. 16, from 2 to 6 p.m.

"All girls interested in going through rushing winter quarter are invited to attend the open house," according to Phyllis Nye, panhellenic representative.

Delta Gammas Hold Initiation

Eight new members were initiated into Delta Gamma sorority at the chapter house Monday, Oct. 20. Each new member was presented with a recognition pin. After the ceremony, cake and coffee were served.

The new members are Betty Ann Ahrens, Elaine Cranston, Barbara Graham, Connie Guilfoyle, Elaine Schwieso, Joan McCrum, Eleanor Towse and Gerry Zeis.

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SPARTAN DAILY 5

Engagement News Told At PSK Sarong Dance

Stine-Miller

The traditional box of candy was passed at a recent chapter meeting at the Alpha Chi Omega house to announce the engagement of Roberta Stine to Doug Miller.

Roberta is a senior education major at San Jose State.

Doug attended the college as a public relations major. He is now in the army and stationed at Fort Ord.

Picette-Travaglini

Val Travaglini and Charlene Picette announced their engagement at the Phi Sigma Kappa Sarong dance Saturday night.

Both are juniors, Charlene at San Francisco State college and Val at San Jose State. They both are majoring in education.

Charlene is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Picette of San Francisco and Val is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Travaglini of Oakland.

Murphy-Bordenave

Wedding bells will ring for Eileen Murphy and Gill Bordenave

in June. Eileen announced her engagement during a recent Grace Hall house meeting.

The bride-elect, a senior at San Jose State college, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Murphy of Oakland. Gill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bordenave of Morgan Hill. He is a graduate of the University of California at Davis.

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JACK CARHART, the Spartans stalwart center, will see plenty of action Saturday in Palo Alto, when the locals take on the tough Stanford eleven. Carhart was the only returning letterman at the pivot position for Coach Bob Bronzan this season, and is now showing his worth. He helps make the Spartans second in the nation in rushing average by opening those holes up front for the Spartan backs.

Player Award

The second annual most popular football player award will be given at the end of the season by Kay Jewelers, Gelso Gualco, president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, announced today.

The player is chosen by a vote of the student body and is given a gold watch, Gualco explained.

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Spartans Second Despite Layoff

Spartan footballers still held their second spots in the national rankings even though they were idle last week.

The release showed the Golden Raiders were still riding behind University of California in the rushing offense department, which is figured on a game average rather than a total yards per season basis.

The locals kept their 301.2 average per game, but California, even though taking a shellacking from the University of Southern California, 10-0, kept ahead with a 305.2 average. The Raiders may have their chance this week against Stanford, which hasn't fielded a real defensive squad this season, and has concentrated mostly on offense.

The Spartans also kept their second spot rating in the total offense department with a 455.8 per game average compared to the leaders, Michigan State, 461.1 per game.

Lynn Aplanaip, the Spartans' fancy field general, dropped from the second position in the national rankings for total offense to seventh. Idleness of the locals last week cost Aplanaip ground. His total offense in five games amounts to 876 yards in 133 plays. He dropped out of the passing yards department, but still ranks high in the passing percentage division.

Coach Bob Bronzan's workhorse fullback, Dick Stults, dropped to a 13th rating in the nation following the layoff. He had been in fifth position last week, even though an injury early in the Fresno State game had cost him many yards.

The Raider coaching staff had the footballers running through an offensive scrimmage yesterday

in preparation for the "Big Game" coming up Saturday. The varsity crew was running through their plays against the Frosh squad who were simulating the Big Red Machine.

The offensive squad contained the same players that defeated College of Pacific, 26-21, in their last game.

Coach Bronzan left his amazing backfield stars out in handing out praise yesterday when he said that in Summers and Orr he had the two greatest guards in the history of the school.

"Most of our plays call for the guards to pull and these two men with their speed just fit the bill," said the Spartan mentor.

Net Tourney Entries Open

Entries are now open for the annual all-college men's singles tennis tournament according to Hugh Mumby, tennis instructor. Deadline for entries will be Nov. 4 and play will begin the following day.

The tournament will be played this year on a double elimination basis with trophies being awarded to the champion and runner-up in both the championship and consolation brackets.

Entry blanks may be picked up at the physical education office from Miss Doris Barbarez or Coach Mumby. All entry blanks must be in Mumby's hands by 4 p.m. on Nov. 4. A fifty cent entry fee will be charged.

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Coach McPherson To Pare Casaba Squad This Week

Basketball Coach Walt McPherson stated today his varsity team probably will drop from its present number of 25 men to about 20 by this Friday. Bob Wuesthoff, Frosh coach, now is working with a trimmed 20-man team.

The biggest job in workouts so far, according to Coach McPherson, has been trying to find the best center. Working for the post have been Bub Hjelm, Fred Neiman, Herm Wyatt and Slim Hodgson.

Lack of experience among many of this year's new men and the absence of all but two veterans has been blamed as a delaying factor in getting the varsity squad into shape. McPherson said, however, several of his new men show great promise.



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WAA Doings

By
DORIS FIMPEL

The addition of two events, the women's All-College Swim meet and a play day with Stanford, are on the agenda this week for WAA. The hockey workshop held at James Lick high school was the main WAA event last week.

WAA is adding riflery and horseback riding to its list of sports.

The shooting lessons will be given at the rifle range near Spartan stadium. All those interested may sign up in Room 7 of the Women's gym before 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. Rifles and ammunition will be furnished.

Women who are interested in forming a weekly horseback riding group are asked to contact Dian Fossey, CY 3-7321. A date and time will be set that is convenient for the riders. The group will ride at Alum Rock park. The price is \$1.50 an hour.

The swimming pool in the women's gym will be the scene tomorrow night at 7 o'clock of the women's All-College Swim meet. A perpetual trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

Orchestrated dance group, and two hockey teams will be guests of the Stanford WAA this Saturday. A master dance lesson will be given by Betty Merredith Jones English exchange physical education instructor at the University of California. The badminton section for this play day was canceled due to the redecorating work in Stanford's gym.

WAA wishes to congratulate everyone who helped make the hockey workshop, held last Saturday, a success.

The workshop program started at 9 a.m. with registration of all students followed by the general session at 9:15 a.m. where the players were welcomed by Mary Ponciano, James Lick GAA president, and Mae Stadler, college WAA president.

Four high schools—Santa Clara Gilroy, Willow Glen and Menlo Atherton—attended the event.

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By BILL TUNNELL

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By BILL FARR

"Take it from me the Stanford-San Jose State game this weekend should be a whale of a battle."

The author of that statement was personable Chuck Taylor, Stanford's "boy wonder coach" whose Indian gridders meet Coach



BOB BRONZAN

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Indian Coach

Stanford. They feel they have a greater opportunity to upset than ever before."

This was the way Coach Bronzan expressed his opinion of the coming tussle with the Indians Saturday, which will see the Spartans again going after their first victory in the nine game series.

"We rested the boys until Thursday following the College of Pacific game and they came back fresher and with a better mental attitude than for any other game this season," continued Coach Bronzan. "The bye helped us. We used the time to install several new manipulations aimed at Stanford."

Word from the Farm says that Indian Coach Chuck Taylor is worried about the Spartan's All-Coast quarterback candidate, Lynn Aplanalp.

Coach Bronzan expressed his opinion of his fancy field general in this fashion. "Aplanalp made 252 yards passing and running against Stanford last year when we lost a 26-13 decision. I think he can do it again."

"Last year Stanford opened with a seven man box defense against us. It bothered us. We were not ready for them then, but we are now."

"Stanford has the offensive and defensive weapons; we know that. We know that its showing against Washington was not a true display of Stanford abilities. The Indians didn't show their potential until late in the game and they undoubtedly will not make that mistake two weeks in a row."

"We haven't scrimmaged this week but will have some tough contact work tomorrow and our 37 men will be ready," concluded Coach Bronzan.

The Spartan mentor was not optimistic over Stanford's loss of their linebacker, Chuck Essegian. He said of Marshall Howe, who replaced the injured Essegian against Washington, "I thought Howe Stanford's outstanding defensive man Saturday. He did everything a linebacker is supposed to do."

Bob Bronzan's Spartan eleven this Saturday afternoon in the cavernous Stanford stadium.

"Our boys and the coaching staff are fully aware that San Jose has one of its finest clubs and is going to be plenty high for this one. No one need worry that we are looking over the San Jose game to the USC crucial. We've taken it on the nose twice in a row and can't afford to underrate anyone," he said forcefully.

Next we asked the red-head whether he thought the Spartan's Lynn Aplanalp could do as much damage as Washington's Don Heinrich did last Saturday. To that query he answered, "We know Lynn's capabilities from playing against him last year and also this year's scout reports. I like Heinrich's terrific field generalship and I'll tell you after the game how Aplanalp shapes up in that department."

At the mention of scout reports we asked Taylor if he had seen the Spartans in action this year. He said, "No, but Joe Ruetz and Gorge Lynn scouted San Jose when they played Fresno State and College of Pacific."

According to Taylor all of the Indian gridders came out of the Huskies tilt hale and hearty but previous to that game the Stanford had lost five first-stringers.

In regard to any major changes in the lineup Chuck said, "We don't have any great personnel shakeups scheduled for this game, but we have been holding secret drills for the first time since my staff and I have been here. Naturally, I can't say much about the surprise maneuvers we've been drilling on."

Taylor is planning to discuss the ensuing clash between the Golden Raiders and the Big Red machine on his TV show tomorrow night. If you care to get some lowdown on the game dial KGO-TV at 10:30 o'clock.

As we left his office in the Stanford department of athletics building, Taylor paid tribute to Coach Bronzan by saying, "I don't know if you people down there know it or not but Bob is a fine football man and has done one hell of a coaching job."

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SPARTAN DAILY 7

The Water Polo Story: Spartans Lose--Twice

Coach Charlie Walker and his water polo teams took a double thumping yesterday afternoon when they invaded the Stanford Farm. The Indians were downright un hospitable by first taking the frosh game 12-5, and then outclassing the Spartans 7-1 in the varsity encounter.

In an effort to keep the score respectable in the varsity game the Spartans employed a novel defense which featured the use of two goalies. Bob Gorman joined Jay Flood as a protector of the cage and between them they kept the tally out of the astronomical figures.

Although the ball game was by no means close, heaven only knows what the score might have been without the two goalie system.

Stanford opened up with two goals early in the first quarter and got two more past the double defense in the second quarter. During the early part of the half the Spartans took several shots but all were successfully warded off by Stanford Goalie Dave Merton.

Indian Coach Tom Haynie started his reserves in the second half and the San Joseans maintained ball control for most of the quarter. In the fourth period when the Spartans pulled Gorman out of the cage, Stanford whipped in three quick goals.

The locals' only score came with two minutes and fifty seconds left to play. Taylor Hathaway tanked an overhead shot past Merton, who played the entire game.

Jim Gaughran scored two goals to lead the Stanford scoring with Ash Jones, Bob Burglund, John Kroeger and Don Coll getting credit for one each.

Needless to say Hathaway was the high point man for San Jose while Gorman and Flood did a fair-to-middlin' job of stopping the Chiefs' heavy scoring power.

The freshmen also had their troubles in defending the Papposes. Although they played better ball in the second half than in the first, the SJS frosh couldn't overcome the 3-2 half-time deficit.

The varsity will travel to Davis Friday afternoon to play the Cal Aggies.

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College Leads In Teacher Training Field

Teachers trained at San Jose State college received 190 special secondary credentials, highest total in the state, during the period July 1, 1951 to June 30, 1952, a statistical report made by the State Board of Education discloses, according to Miss Viola Palmer, college admissions officer.

Five hundred and sixty-five SJS teachers received certificates during the period. The number represents nearly 10 per cent of the 5987 total, Miss Palmer said.

The college was third in the total number issued. Only the University of Southern California, with 887 credentials issued, and San Francisco State college, with 808 ranked ahead of SJS, Miss Palmer revealed.

According to the report, the University of California at Los Angeles issued 381 credentials, the University of California at Berkeley 360, Los Angeles State college 307 and the University of California at Santa Barbara 295. San Diego State and Stanford each issued 243.

Dr. James B. Enochs, specialist in state college curricula, heard a request for authority to grant MA degrees in such fields as drama, business, education, and applied sciences without requiring graduate students to hold a teaching credential.

Under the present ruling students seeking MA degrees in vocational fields, which are not related in any way to teaching, must meet both the requirements for their vocational interest and the requirements for a teaching credential, Dr. Harry T. Vensen, coordinator of graduate studies, explained.

State colleges now are authorized, with three exceptions, to grant MA degrees only to graduate students who hold teaching credentials, he said. These exceptions are persons who are not citizens, persons who do not plan to teach in this state, and persons who plan to teach where they will not need a credential.

At the present time San Jose State college offers MA degrees in 11 departments providing graduate requirements are met.

Miss Palmer reported that the college is second to USC in the number of kindergarten-primary certificates issued. USC granted 94, San Jose 55.

SJS Students Help Market Research Plan

San Jose State college is one of 322 colleges throughout the country which participates in the Student Marketing Institute, an "earn while you learn" organization which gives experience to students who major in marketing, advertising, public relations, sales promotion or business administration, Jack H. Holland, instructor in commerce, disclosed today.

Mr. Holland describes SMI as "the middle-man between the business world and campus, and says that the college has worked with the organization since September, 1951.

According to Mr. Holland, SJS students, Rex Hill, Donald Smith and Richard Palm are conducting a survey for Esquire magazine concerning jewelry, clothing and household appliances. The students are paid \$1 per hour for this service.

Award Presented

Army and Air Force ROTC Cadets participated in a ceremony at the college chapel, Friday, posthumously awarding the Bronze Star medal to the late Major Donald J. Maus, of Santa Clara, for meritorious service "against an armed enemy."

Col. James J. Hea, professor of military science and tactics here, presented the medal to Mrs. Lore Maus, the major's widow.

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Lost: Delta Phi Upsilon pin on Friday, Oct. 24, between 1 and 2 p.m. on or near campus. If found call CY 3-0246. Reward.

Engineers Plan Field Trip to SF Radio, Television Stations

Student Engineering society members will travel to KPIX television station and KGO radio stations in San Francisco Friday evening, for a field trip, according to Wallace Schaeffle, society secretary.

The trip was planned at the society's Friday evening meeting during which William Lotz, San Jose consulting engineer, spoke on recent California earthquakes.

Juniors, Transfers Hold Class Party

More than 150 transfer students and juniors attended the first Junior class transfer party held last week in Newman hall, according to James F. Jacobs, junior class adviser.

"The affair was so successful," Mr. Jacobs said, "that the class is considering making it an annual event."

He disclosed that this is the first time a party has been held for transfer students alone.

"The party filled a definite need by helping the new students get acquainted with the college," Mr.

Members who plan to attend the field trip must sign up for the event in the Engineering office, by tomorrow, Schaeffle said. A deposit is required for the excursion.

Also speaking at Friday's meeting was William Stout, creator of the Ford Trimotor airplane.

Faculty members at the meeting were Dr. Ralph J. Smith, Engineering department head; Mr. E. C. Glover, society adviser; Mr. N. O. Gunderson and Dr. A. H. Smith, assistant professors.

Jacobs said.

Dr. Dudley Moorhead, associate professor of history and political science, was guest speaker.

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All students interested in organizing a Dixieland group phone CY 7-1992 and leave name and phone number, or come to meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at 35 S. Fifth street.

AWS, WAA: Co-chairmen for Cat's Meow meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the AWS lounge.

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

Bibliophiles: Meeting and Halloween party tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 67 Jane Ann Way, Campbell. Those needing rides be in front of the Student Union by 7:15 p.m.

CCF: Executive meeting.

Entertainment committee for Stanford rally: Rehearsal (for Stanford rally) tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 24.

Eta Epsilon: All H.E. major or minors wishing to be initiated meet in H19 before 7:30 p.m. today to pay dues.

Freshman class: Election committee meets tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in B60.

KP majors: The piano test for KP majors is being given every Monday, 4 to 5 p.m. Make appointments with Mrs. Anne Fabrizio in the Education office, Room 161.

Music students: A party will be held in the Student Union tomorrow from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Newman club: Initiation at St. Patrick's church tonight at 8 o'clock. Meeting follows in Newman hall.

PE and Rec council: Meet in Women's gym today at 3:30 p.m.

Rally committee: Executive committee meet in the Student Union tonight at 7 o'clock. Regular committee meet at 7:30 p.m. in same place.

Spartan Chi: Reorganization meeting at Student Y at noon today.

Student Y: Halloween party tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the First Congregational church.

Tau Delta Phi: Smoker at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Alum Rock lodge.

WAA: Tennis meet in gym at 3:30 today. Singles only. Transportation provided.

WAA volleyball: Meet in Room 23 tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Wildlife Conservation club: Meet in S210 tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

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