

Stanford Wallops SJS 34-18

Cal Poly Mustangs Exchange Rally Is Tomorrow Night

The Cal Poly exchange rally at San Luis Obispo will be held in the Men's Gymnasium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, according to Gary Waller, member of the Rally Committee. The gymnasium has a seating capacity of 2400 and Waller stated that Jim Loop, Cal Poly rally chairman, has guaranteed that it will be filled to capacity.

The Rally Committee is chartering a Greyhound bus to take 41 students and advisers to San Luis Obispo. The two advisers are new members of the faculty. They are Dr. Edward Harrington of the Science Department and Miss Leta Walter of the Women's P. E. Department.

Members of the various acts, song girls, yell leaders, majorettes, flag twirlers and officers of the Rally Committee, as well as the two advisers will ride the chartered bus.

Waller stressed that due to the time required to get to San Luis Obispo, it is absolutely essential that all persons riding on the bus meet in front of the Student Union before 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

The bus will be met by the Cal Poly Rally Committee and their six yell leaders.

According to Waller, all students going down on the bus will be urged to watch out for possible kidnappings. There has been some talk about the possibility of such kidnappings.

Cal Poly is scheduled to bring an exchange rally to San Jose State Thursday.



Spartan Defense Sags Against Brodie, Douglas

SJ Coeds Eligible For Royalty Rights In Cal Poly Contest

Glamorous gals of SJS are in the spotlight again this week as a contest to select a queen for Poly Royal, Cal Poly's equivalent of our defunct Spardi Gras, opens here.

Cal Poly each year chooses one college from which to select a queen and attendants for its annual event. This year, according to Jan Heter, chairman of the contest, we are it. Two princesses also will be chosen.

Any girl in clear standing is eligible to compete for the honor, according to Miss Heter. Greeks and independents may sponsor their favorites by placing names of girls in the basket on the ASB president's desk in the Student Union by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Initial judging to pare the contestants down to 15 will be held Wednesday morning. Girls will model campus clothes, Miss Heter said. Judges will be Mrs. Jeanine Wortmann, assistant activities officer; Miss Helen Dimmick, associate dean of students; Don Hubbard, ASB president; Ray Freeman, ASB vice-president; and Miss Heter.

APPEAR AT GAME

Final selection of three girls, one queen and two princesses, will be made by a delegation from Cal Poly this Friday.

Although the Poly Royal itself is not held until April, selection of the queen and princesses is made now so that they may reign over Cal Poly athletic events before that time.

Michael Richards New Frosh Rep.

Michael Richards won the election race Friday for one year Freshman Representative to the Student Council, by a close vote margin, according to Bob Becker, Student Court chief justice. Second in line was Jim Wood, and third was Dee Williams.

Final election tabulations of all candidates in the recent election is unavailable, due to an administrative policy, Becker stated.

Approximately 133 freshmen voted in the election Friday, he said.

The freshman election was held again last week, because the name of one of the candidates had been left off of the ballot in the original election.

By JIM EGGERT

A couple of Stanford fumbles and an electrifying 66 yard punt return by Walt Ackemann on the last play of the game put SJS on the scoreboard, but Stanford's Indians rolled to an easy 34-18 win over the Spartans in a sloppily played football game Saturday in Stanford Stadium.

The Indians built up an overwhelming 27-0 halftime lead on the passing of John Brodie and Jackie Douglas, and then eased up in the second half to post their third win of the season.

Speed and a deadly aerial game combined to give Stanford its 12th win over the Spartans in their 13 meetings. SJS could not get its offense untracked, and its porous pass defense largely accounted for the Spartans' second loss of the season and second defeat in a row after four straight wins.

The Spartan forward wall contained the Indians in the center of the line, but Stanford took advantage of its superior speed to spring its backs loose around the ends and pile up 169 yards rushing. However, the real damage was done in the air. Starting quarterback Brodie and third stringer Douglas drove the Spartans to distraction as they combined to complete 13 out of 24 passes for 226 yards.

Meanwhile, SJS was being held

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Claire Engle Speaks On Water Problems At San Jose Forum

Congressman Claire Engle, representative of the 2nd district of California, will speak in a public forum Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the San Jose State College Concert Hall.

The discussion, sponsored by the San Jose chapter of the California Society of Professional Engineers, will be on water problems.

Representative Engle will be one of five speakers, which include Senator Paul L. Byrne, 6th district, Chico; Assemblyman Francis C. Lindsay, 6th district, Loomis; C. H. Spencer, regional director of Region 2, Bureau of Reclamation; and William L. Berry, principal hydraulic engineer of the State Division of Water Resources.

Senator Byrle is a member of the State Joint Committee on Water Problems, and Assemblyman Lindsay is chairman of the Committee for Conservation, Planning, and Public Works, and also a member of the Water Problem Committee.

Moderator is former Congressman Jack Z. Anderson of San Juan Bautista, chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Importation of Water to Southern Alameda, Santa Clara, and San Benito Counties.

Congressman Engle, chairman of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs of the United States Congress, represents the 3rd largest congressional district in area in the nation. His district consists of 53,400 square miles, a third of California. Engle exerts major influence in federal water problems, his latest bill being that to increase the water level of the Sacramento River by diverting some of the ocean run-off from the Trinity River to the north-west.

His most outstanding legislative feat has been the only two additions to the Central Valley Irrigation-flood control project since it first went into action, the American River development, and the building of the Sacramento Valley canals which, when completed, will provide water for 200,000 acres of land in the Sacramento River Valley.

Additional guests at the forum include State Senators John F. Tromp (R—Evergreen), Donald L. Grunsky (R—Watsonville), Arthur H. Breed Jr. (R—Oakland); Assemblymen Bruce F. Clement, dance site, and Jeanne Gibbs, general chairman of the dance.

Panhellenic Dance Termed A Success

Over 1000 people crowded the floor of Castlewood Country Club site of the recent Panhellenic dance. Kenny McCall's orchestra provided the music for dancing throughout the evening. The semi-formal dance, which is an annual affair, was held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Entertainment at intermission was provided by Paul Thompson, well-known SJS student, who sang folk and ballad songs for the group. He was introduced to the crowd by Jeanne Gibbs, panhellenic social chairman.

Patrons and Patronesses for this year's dance included Dr. and Mrs. John T. Wahlquist, Miss Helen Dimmick, Miss Letta Pritchard, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Walter, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Wortmann, and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Benz.

Committee members planning the dance were Barbara Arthur and Kay Von Tillow, chaperones; Phyllis Meyers and Jody Lacher, publicity; Carole Luby and Rosemarie Pedone, bids; Barbara Clement, dance site, and Jeanne Gibbs, general chairman of the dance.

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Seniors To Discuss 'Banquet' Urge January Grads To Attend

January graduates are urged to attend the Senior Class council meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in SD 126, as the January Senior Banquet will be discussed and planned.

Don Abinante, senior class president, said those seniors expecting to be graduated in January should have a voice in the planning of the banquet, and their attendance at the council meeting would be greatly appreciated.

Discussion of when June Senior Week activities will be held also will be an important matter on the agenda for this afternoon.

Location of the Senior Ball has been under investigation by Al Hahn and the Senior Ball committee, and a brief discussion period will be given to their report.

SOPHS INSTALL OFFICERS
All sophomores will meet today for the inauguration of new class officers. The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 17.

New officers to be installed are Ted Terzakis, president; Roberta Evans, vice president; Bonnie Soe, secretary; Cathy Kirby, treasurer; Didi Smith and Milton Von Damm, sophomore justices.

Co-chairmen for the forthcoming Gorgeous Gams Contest, Don Ryan and Pat Parish, have met with the various committees and will report on planning progress.

The contest will begin tomorrow and run through Friday. That evening a "Bermuda Short" dance will wind up the week's activities.

Chuck Rigdon, general chairman for the Frosh-Soph Mixer, will report on what has been happening so far in the mixer committee meetings. The mixer is set for Nov. 8.

MIXER DISCUSSED

Entertainment plans for the forthcoming Frosh-Soph Mixer will be revealed at the Freshman Class meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium, according to Ernie Castro, president.

Also on the agenda will be a report on the Sadie Hawkins dance by Gene Bui, chairman. The dance entitled "A Penny an Inch" will be held Dec. 2, in the Women's Gym, and girls will pay a penny an inch for their dates.

Keith Seeler, chairman of publicity will give a report from his committee meeting, and Chuck Detrick, chairman of decorations will tell what his committee has done in accordance with the "Dog-patch" theme.

All freshmen are invited to attend the meeting.

JUNIORS PLAN DANCE

The Junior Class will be busy preparing the plans for the Betty-coed-Joe College dance, to be held Jan. 6, at the Junior Class meeting today that will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 24.

Also on the agenda for discussion will be further reports from the Junior Prom Committee and the possibility of sponsoring a jazz concert on campus by a big-name combo. Efforts to sponsor such an event earlier this semester were at a standstill, Contorno stated, for various undisclosed reasons.

Larry Contorno, class president, will turn his office over to Joe Clark incoming president, at today's meeting.

Rev. Gwaltney To Talk

The Rev. W. Malcolm Gwaltney, pastor of the Calvin Presbyterian Church, will speak on "Our Chief Concerns" tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the San Jose State Memorial Chapel.

Most 'Gorgeous Gams' Goes to Vote Tomorrow

Sophomores are going to launch their annual Gorgeous Gams Contest tomorrow in a blaze of beefcake and bankruptcy. It almost guarantees to breathe the breath of life into tired SJS coeds and who knows what into those not so tired.

Voting booths will be situated in the Outer Quad. Ballotting procedure is simple—drop a coin in the jar bearing the most attractive legs.

Spartan Bookstore To Hold Reception

Members of the San Jose State College staff and faculty will attend the official Spartan Shop reception in the bookstore on Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 2 to 5 p.m.

During the reception, sponsored by the Spartan Shop Board, staff and faculty members will have an opportunity to browse around the new \$101,000 building while having punch and cookies with the other people in attendance. They will have a chance to look over the books and materials, valued in excess of \$125,000.

Large white or yellow carnations will be given to each of the women attending. A huge floral piece will add even more color to the occasion.

The new bookstore building was five months in the making. Nielsen & Nielsen was the contracting firm and Higgins & Root, a San Jose firm, were the architects.

YOU'RE NEVER too old to celebrate Halloween, they say. Complete with witch's costume, mask and pumpkin this San Jose State co-ed is all ready to celebrate the night when ghosts and goblins traditionally rule. Trick or treat anyone?

—photo by Hawkins

PRC To Start Blue Key Work Tuesday

With homecoming over, the Public Relations Committee will now swing into full force to put out this year's Blue Key. Public Relations took over the publication of Blue Key when the Blue Key Society ran into difficulties, announced Jerry McCarthy, chairman.

Anyone interested in aiding in the project is welcome to attend the committee's meetings which will be held at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Student Union.

Lyke, college feature magazine, sold out by 11:30 a.m. Friday, according to Dr. William Gould, adviser. This is the earliest it has sold out in its history. More than 3600 copies were sold.

This is the largest amount sold during Lyke's sales on campus. Last spring quarter Lyke sold 3200 copies.

The magazine grossed over \$860 but it needs to make about \$1000 more in advertising to cover the production cost.

Dr. William Gould, adviser to Lyke, considers this issue of Lyke to be "quite a successful issue." It contains 64 pages of campus interest.

The magazine includes articles on education, student housing, Men's Glee Club, Stanford-SJS football game, and the veterans in football. It contains jokes, cartoons, photographs, and illustrations. It also features the Lykeable doll who is Lois Ann Elholm, and the Lykeable prof who is Dr. Richard Tansey.

Dr. Gould says that the next issue of Lyke will be out in mid-January.

Sigma Pi Reports Trophy Gone Again

Sigma Pi fraternity is again playing cops and robbers as the scholarship trophy is missing for the second time, according to Chuck Bucaria, publicity chairman.

Recently the fraternity members had reported that a number of articles had been taken from the fraternity house. Monday evening the fraternity members found most of the stolen articles in front of their house. Among the articles returned was the trophy.



LOIS PFEIFFER, publicity manager for Lyke, is selling a copy of this issue of Lyke to Violet Galli, a freshman General Elementary major. Lyke went on sale at 7 a.m. and was sold out by 11:30 a.m. More than 3600 copies were sold. The magazine grossed over \$860. The staff considers this issue to be a success. The next issue of Lyke will be out in mid-January, according to Dr. William Gould, adviser to Lyke. —photo by Steinreich

THIS WEEK'S

Date Book

MONDAY, OCT. 31.
Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Student Union, 6:45-9 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1
Gorgeous Gams Contest, Outer Quad, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2
Gorgeous Gams Contest, Outer Quad, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Co-Ree, Women's Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

Rally Committee, Morris Dailey Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Pre-Med Society, Student Union, 7-9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3
Gorgeous Gams Contest, Outer Quad, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Rally, Morris Dailey (Exchange-Cal Poly), 8 p.m.

After Rally Dance, Newman Hall.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4
Gorgeous Gams Contest, Outer Quad, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Gorgeous Gams Dance, Women's Gym, 8:30-11 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5
Peninsula Scholastic Press Association, Journalism Dept., 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Cal Poly Football Game, Spartan Stadium, 3 p.m.

After game dance, Women's Gym, 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

Collegiate Commentary in which campus life is exposed too much by John & Carla

The famous Bard of Barcelona interrupted his romantic titillations long enough to issue the following warning, "Tread not the path of sweet-smelling women, for they would hasten to relieve of twelve hours wages in twelve seconds." A Spartan male doesn't have to sit in on a year of Econ to dig the importance of the Old Master's words.

Although modern gals don't like to operate with the rapidity of the ancients, in most cases the end result is the same. To point up the high cost of lovin', reference is made to a survey conducted by this school three years ago which reported rather dramatically that girls cost.

Spartan Romeos who insist upon the romantic-type first date sorties at a local drive-in are helping to swell the \$34,000 snack bill piled up each month by State students.

Second dates usually rate at least a show which costs Spartans \$23,000 per month. If the girl is still with him, a dance follows and for this brief period of ecstasy \$12,000 is plunked over. Males with imagination might take their dates off to the beach or the mountains. This show of individuality costs \$22,000 per.

In regard to the controversy about the editorial policy of the Daily the past couple of weeks—who won? Or does anyone care? The paper is designed for the Golden Mean, the average student. So if you are one of the grippers, you're either extremely intelligent or highly stupid.

We were unfortunate enough to see the finish of one poor gal in the Quad last week. In an attempt to get to class, this bonnie lass dropped her books en masse in the middle of the walk and tried to retrieve them. The 10:30 break was breaking and traffic was too heavy for anyone to stop and dig her out. Last we saw of her, she'd been beaten into the pavement except for her rooster's cap which still waved feebly among the treading feet.

There is one enterprising fellow on campus who takes off for Mexico quite often. This imaginative person hung up his lawn mower in favor of fighting bulls south of the border to finance his way through school. This matador, known as the Masked Gringo to his fans, usually makes enough loot during one Saturday afternoon to last for three or four weeks, despite women.

The lockout ruling for girls' housing is enforced to the letter—meanwhile the boys aren't coming off so lucky either. But the "eternal student" cannot be subdued as the grapevine screams of infringement. Lately, coeds have been sneaking out after curfew to engage in Bohemian coffee sessions at mens' abodes. Such carryings on!

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Howard Macway Receives Award

Howard E. Macway, who received his B.S. degree in engineering and was graduated from San Jose State in March of 1952, recently received a \$200 award and special commendation from the San Francisco Naval Shipyard where he is employed as a naval architect.

Word to this effect has been received by Dr. Ralph J. Smith, head of the college Engineering Department, from Brian E. Menzies, supervisor of the Structural and Fittings Branch of the Shipyard.

Meetings

Alpha Gamma will hold their initiation meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at 209 S. 9th St. All members are requested to attend.

Christian Science Organization will meet in the College Chapel tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

SCU Student Bar Give Mock Trials

The Student Bar Assn. of the University of Santa Clara College of Law will present the first in a series of student trials tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Moot Court at Bergin Hall on the Santa Clara campus, according to Bill Smeed, public relations director for the Student Bar Assn.

These trials which are open to the public, and especially to SJS pre-law students will involve problems in negligence. The trials will simulate actual hearings before the Appellate Court of California, and students will act as court officers and attorneys for the principals in the cases.

Taking part in the trial tomorrow night will be Marshall Frazier, John Haigler, Ben Sone, a former SJS student, and Vincent Reagor.

On hand to judge the trial proceedings will be Judge Edwin J. Owens of the Superior Court of Santa Clara County, and Vincent Bruno and Edward J. Niland, Santa Clara County lawyers.

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AN EXPERIMENT to determine the effects of tobacco upon the circulatory system by taking a persons blood pressure is being demonstrated by Mrs. Rizzpah Lindstrom, assistant professor of nursing, on Anna Mae Sorella. Taking down observations on the experiment is Joanne Elliott while Joan Danatelli looks on. All of the girls are nursing majors. —photo by Hawkins.

New Nursing Course Snags 52 Applicants

By BARBARA WHITE

Fifty-two girls are registered in a new four-year nursing course which has been instituted at San Jose State this year, according to Miss Grace Staple, Nursing Department head. SJS is the fourth college in California to have a nursing department, since many nurses receive their training in a three-year course in a hospital, Miss Staple said.

This new program takes the place of the two-year pre-nursing course which has formerly been in existence at SJS.

The incorporation of nursing departments into colleges is becoming more and more popular. If a girl does not go to college she receives her R.N. from a hospital, but has missed the advantages of a college education and a B.S. degree.

When college officials planned this new course, they expected an enrollment of five or ten nursing students and, thus, were very much surprised this fall when

52 girls listed nursing as their majors, said Miss Staple.

The subjects which nursing majors are required to take are aimed toward producing a well rounded college education for each student. Psychology, public speaking, social science, literature and art are all included in the nursing program.

The first semester of the freshman year the student studies various health agencies. She learns how to care for the individual and the family and how to maintain the physical, mental and social health of the individual and the community.

During the second semester of her freshman year the student learns simple nursing techniques in the college laboratory. Making beds, giving bed baths and simple medications become familiar functions to the nursing student.

From the beginning of the sophomore year to the end of the senior year the students take their nursing classes at local hospitals where they are taught by college teachers. In addition, they participate in regular classes on campus.

"All of the local hospitals and health agencies are co-operating with the college to give the students their practical nursing experience and have been very helpful," said Miss Staple.

During the senior year public health nursing is included on the study list. This valuable course, according to Miss Staple, is not used in hospital courses.

First year nursing courses are open to all girls, Miss Staple stressed. Any girl would greatly benefit from taking these courses which teach basic community health information that everyone should be familiar with for practical purposes.

College officials generally agree that the new Nursing Department, in future years will be an asset both to San Jose State and the nursing profession.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"YOUR SUBSTITUTE HERE TELLS ME YOUR STUDENTS ARE QUITE CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH—BUT THEY'LL PROBABLY TIRE OF HER!"



Cooperative Explanation

Dear Thrust and Parry:

It did my heart good to see in Friday's paper the concern for the Spartan Bookstore as a co-operative. Having spent my undergraduate years during the great depression, when concern for cooperatives was keen and vociferous, the letter recalled the good old days. Since it was my good fortune to have served as executive secretary of the North American Student Cooperative League, I may be able to shed some light on our situation here.

Any bookstore, like ours, is a more permanent resident than any student. Keen as a student's interest may be in the cooperative, it comes time for him to leave and the cooperative may not have someone equally interested to take his place.

Since the store goes on, its affairs tend to drift into the control of the permanent staff of the store and the college. The brief interest span on the cooperative member is the chief reason for the decline in cooperative bookstores.

Cooperative bookstores, to be successful, cannot give point-of-sale discounts. They charge good retail prices and distribute their net profits to their customer-owners according to the principle of return proportionate to volume of purchases by each customer.

The degree of bookkeeping required for this system and the inexperience of most students in this activity, often discourage the maintenance of true cooperative operations. Although there is much practical educational value to carrying out this type of operation, few schools see fit to encourage the training and use of students in cooperative management.

Some very successful cooperative college bookstores have worked this problem out and kept their cooperative character. Many more have taken the easiest way out and become appendages of the college or the student associations. In either solution, there is room for lots of difference of opinion.

Ed Whiteway
ASB 11274

That Ducat Dilemma

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Saturday night, Oct. 22, San Jose State lost not only a football game but also a good deal of public and student good will. For more than a week previous to the game it was stressed that in order to attend the game one must have a ticket and sit in the section designated on the ticket. This ingenious idea should have provided all students with the opportunity to secure a good seat without having to arrive at 6:30 or 7 p.m.

Many students got tickets early in order to assure themselves a seat in the rooting section. However, not many of the people sat in the rooting section or anywhere else. It seems that no one checked the tickets for any but the reserved sections and not too thoroughly there. When a section was filled, whether by proper ticket holders or not, it was closed to everyone whether they had a ticket for the section or not. Almost everyone who arrived at eight had to stand or return home. Even some who had purchased tickets in at least one section were barred from it and had to stand.

We feel that an immediate explanation should be forthcoming from those responsible and whatever measures are necessary should be taken to prevent recurrence. Certainly misrepresentation an discourtesy are no recommendation for a school trying to gain recognition from the big time ranks of football.

ASB 6230, 5560, 6229

Socialist Doctrine

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Doesn't ASB 9011 know why we don't have dormitories? That's easy. It's because we have no Socialists in the Legislature. Legislators just don't go for all that socialism.

Of course, it is satisfactory to have socialized housing for horses at the county fair grounds. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent each year for housing hogs, cattle, sheep and chickens. (Such housing remains idle for all but two weeks of the year.)

But socialized housing for human beings! Why Mr. Griffith! How could you be so naive?

Shonnie Davidson
ASB 9684

John Hancock, Please

Dear Thrust and Parry:

The other day I read, or rather, had read to me, your column. In it were a couple of articles calculated to merge the motley members of SJS into a miffed mass of murderous malcontents. This, by itself, was not bad since a certain amount of criticism is good for the liver.

However, what is more miffing is that these persons did not sign their names. Why is this? Who are they? Are these the same persons who push crippled widows downstairs, foment hatred and discontent in South America, send anonymous notes to worried wives and exploit the hapless natives of the Belgian Congo? Are they the Ku Kluxers? Do they steal pennies from gumball machines set up for the protection of underprivileged children? Is it necessary that for reasons of insanity, treason, or criminal acts against the state that they be known only by numbers?

"To 'Let's Face It Boys,' alias ASB 5072, I direct this remark. Be not afraid. In this cold, cruel world you are not alone. Others' lives have been trapped in tragedy and replete with rue.

Dear sir, madam, etc., as the case may be—gadooks! Disguise not your name. Some may agree with you and wish to clap you on the back in hearty good fellowship. You may be in line for the order of the Purple Pillar, the Iron Toothpick, yea! Let's face it, boy. Throw off the shackles of anonymity. Emulate the ancient Greeks, with your shield or on it.

Jack Fairbanks
ASB 3534

The Case for KPFA

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Perhaps those individuals who express a singular dissatisfaction with the policies and content of the Daily would be interested in a partial solution to their dilemma. Individuals who wish for "something better," a more unbiased (or biased—depending on one's viewpoint) analysis of current events or a more daring intrusion into the field of aesthetic appreciation, may I recommend radio station KPFA (93.4 mc.) This unusual and highly recommendable "listener-subscription" station presents programs in four main categories of literature and drama, music (the finest hi-fi from Bach to bebop), children's programs and political commentary.

For those with sensitive consciences, the subscription rate is \$10 per year. The "Folio," a detailed program guide, in on the bulletin board in the music room of the Library.

Again, for those who want something "different," try KPFA.

Franz C. Klitza
ASB 10715

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Stanford Smothers SJS Offense; Own Passes Hit

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to a mere 65 yards on the ground; but fared better through the air, picking up 159 yards on 8 out of 23 completions by quarterbacks Tony Teresa and Hobart Marvin. Teresa didn't suffer as much

by comparison with the Indian passers as the statistics tend to indicate. He was badly rushed all afternoon, and his receivers were closely guarded by the Stanford defenders. On the other

hand, Brodie and Douglas couple of yards into the endzone to close a dismal afternoon for the Spartans.

The Spartans got their other scores after fumbled punts by Stanford. With three minutes played in the third quarter, Stanford fullback Bill Tarr fumbled Teresa's punt on his own 25 yard line. Stanford and SJS players scrambled for the ball, knocking it towards the Indian goal line. Finally Stan Beasley fell on it in the endzone for the first SJS score.

Nine minutes later, Darrel Clement punted to Harrington, who fumbled on the Stanford 21. Hank Sekoch recovered for the Spartans. On the first play from scrimmage, Teresa passed complete to end Mel Powell for the touchdown. Stanford's sharp passing attack accounted for all of the Indians' touchdowns—two coming on passes and the other three on short plunges set up by passes.

With approximately six minutes played in the game, Camara recovered Teresa's fumble for Stanford on the SJS 23.



TONY TERESA

er hand, Brodie and Douglas had all the time in the world to spot their receivers, who were usually all by their lone-

some. The most striking example of the ability of the Stanford receivers to get into the clear came on the Indians' second touchdown. With a second and ten on the SJS 48 yard line, Brodie stepped back, got lots of protection and lofted a perfect throw to halfback Paul Camara, who was all alone on the Spartan 15 yard line. There wasn't an SJS defender within 20 yards of Camara.

The Spartans looked perfectly helpless in the first half; but, to their credit, they didn't fold, and came on in the second to score three touchdowns and make the score somewhat respectable.

Ackemann, a reserve halfback, provided the fans with their most exciting thrill of the game when he took Al Harrington's punt on his own 34 yard line and weaved his way through the entire Stanford team for a touchdown on the last play of the game.

Ackemann took the punt near the east sidelines on the SJS 34 and blasted his way through several Stanford tacklers until he reached midfield. There he reversed his field and headed for the west corner of the end zone, outrunning most of the Indians. However, one Stanford man caught up with him on the Indian 12.

Ackemann stopped short, pushed the Indian tackler away, and continued his dash for the goal line. One other Stanford man hit him, but Ackemann dived the last



CLARENCE WESSMAN

Brodie threw a screen pass to Tarr which carried to the three, where Tarr dived over for the score.

The next time Stanford got the ball, Brodie hit Camara way out in the open on the first play for the second Indian tally. Just as the second quarter opened, Brodie passed 28 yards to Camara, who was knocked out of bounds on the SJS one. Tarr again drove over for the score.

Douglas passed 11 yards to Bill Burget for the final Stanford score of the first half. The play had been set up when linebacker Tony Mosich intercepted Teresa's pass and returned it to the SJS 27. Douglas tossed to Stewart for 16, and then to Burget for the touchdown.

Stanford went 65 yards in 11 plays for its last touchdown following SJS's first score. Brodie completed four passes in the drive. Big one was to end John Stewart for 18 yards and a first down on the Spartan two yard line. Harrington went over right guard for the score.

SJS kept trying, but the Spartans just couldn't put a sustained drive together. The faster Indians smothered the Spartan running game, and the Stanford forwards chased Teresa all afternoon when he went back to pass.

The credit for the win must go to the fine Stanford passing attack. The Spartans never could solve the short jump passes of Brodie and Douglas, and every once in a while the Indians would toss a long one to keep the Spartans honest.

AWS is the organization for you if you are a SJS women undergraduate student. Yearly activities include the Big-Little Sister program, the Faculty Women-AWS Christmas party, Women's Week, which is climaxed by the Heart's Delight Dance. This is a girl-ski-boy festivity on Valentine's Day.

Four National Loop Teams Tied for Top

Kappa Alpha tops the American League after three weeks of intramural football play, but in the National League four teams—Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa—are fighting for the lead with two wins and one loss each.

Kappa Alpha, with two wins

English Golf Team Here for Cup Play

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 28 (UP)—Great Britain's 10-man Ryder Cup team today got its first practice swings on the Thunderbird Country Club course where it will meet the American team Nov. 5-6.

The top British pros will play in a pro-amateur tourney tomorrow and Sunday on the Thunderbird course. Team Captain Dai Rees said his players need rest but are in good shape except for Johnny Fallon, who was suffering from a sore neck.

"Everywhere we've been in America we've been given so much hospitality and so many dinners that we're all tired," Rees said after his arrival here yesterday. "The boys will have to settle down and get rested up here."

WAA Doings

By LU VONDEREMBS

The Women's Athletic Association has been busily planning its All-College Bay Area Sportsday in which San Jose State will act as host to six colleges around the Bay Area on Nov. 5. These colleges include Stanford, Cal. Mills, Holy Name, Notre Dame at Belmont, and San Francisco State. Approximately 300 girls are expected to attend.

Registration will get under way at 8:45 a.m. followed by a welcome address to be given by Marshall Sanders, president of WAA.

The event will be climaxed by sport competition between the six schools and San Jose State, in the following sports: hockey, volleyball, swimming, tennis, badminton, and riflery. After the events are over, the winners will be announced and will be followed by entertainment provided by the P.E. Department. Advisers for the Sportsday include: Dr. Janice Carlin, Dr. Elizabeth Prange, Dr. Eleanor Coombe, Miss Mary Neal, Miss Leta Walter, and Sgt. Patrick Whalen.

CAMP JAMBOREE

A joint dinner will be held Thursday sponsored by Tau Gamma and CAHPER (major club) which will be held in Room 23 in the Women's Gym. All recreation and physical education majors are invited to attend the dinner between 5 and 7 o'clock. Dress for the event will be pedal pushers or school clothes. Price will be 35 cents for major card holders, and 50 cents for non-major card holders.

WAA CALENDAR

Monday . . . Orchestra at 4:15 in the Women's Gym.
Monday . . . Swimming meets at 4:30 p.m. in W.G.
Tuesday . . . Tennis meets at 3:30 in W.G.
Tuesday . . . Volleyball meets at 7 o'clock in W.G.
Wednesday . . . Hockey meets at 4:30 p.m. at 7th & San Antonio streets.
Thursday . . . Bowling meets at 3:30 p.m. in W.G.
Thursday . . . Horseback meets 3:30 p.m. in W.G.
Rifle. Anyone interested is to see Sgt. Pat Whalen, B64.
WAA Executive Council meets Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in W.G. lounge.

England's Don Campbell Will Try To Better Own Speedboat Record on Lake Mead

England's Donald Campbell will try to better his own world speedboat record during the week of Nov. 6 on Lake Mead behind Hoover Dam.

Campbell, whose present mark is 202.32 miles per hour, failed Oct. 16 in a try on the lake to break the mark.

Campbell flew here from Las Vegas, Nev., to visit friends. He said work was proceeding at Nellis Air Force Base on his jet-propelled Bluebird II, which sank after his record attempt failed almost two weeks ago. He said the next record try would be over a

new course within sight of the lake's shore.

"The National Park Service has agreed to keep pleasure craft away from our course," he said.

"At those high speeds, ripples and waves from boats too close to the course can be dangerous. I have every hope of breaking our mark but it's a tricky business and I would not like to make any predictions."

Weather and lake conditions will determine the exact day of the test during the week of Nov. 6, he said.

SPARTAN DAILY 3
MONDAY, OCT. 31, 1955

College Christian Club To Hold Party

Collegiate Christian Fellowship will hold a get-acquainted party with Dr. William A. Johnson, the new off campus adviser, tonight in the Student Union at 7 o'clock, according to Charles Warda, president.

Dr. Johnson, a local physician, will share a few of his thoughts with the group, Warda explained. "Everyone looking for a time of great enjoyment is cordially invited to attend the meeting," he said.

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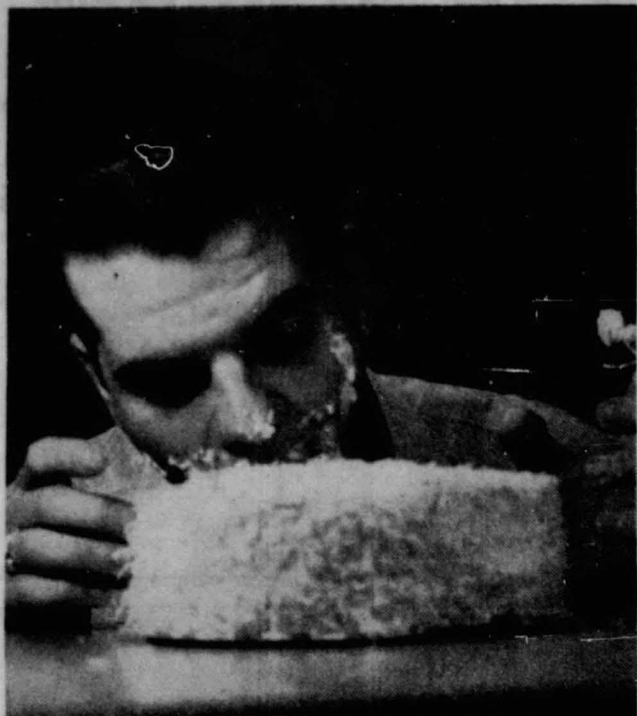
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The cake sale is being given by the Men's Glee Club in order to raise money for a tour, according to Larry Rodrigues, chairman of the cake sale.

Bob Russell, student director of the Men's Glee Club, has put together a five piece combo to play to the bidders during the auction. Warren Brown will auction off the cakes.

Each member of the Men's Glee Club is responsible for a cake. Some of the fellows are planning to bake the cakes themselves, says Rodrigues.

Dec. 11 the club plans to appear on KPIX-TV on the Del Courtney show. Dec. 9 the club will appear at Centerville High School, and Jan. 17 it will appear at San Jose High, according to Gus Lease, director.

The Men's Glee Club is the first organization of this sort San Jose State has had in 25 years.

Dr. Helen Nahm To Visit Campus

Dr. Helen Nahm, R.N., director of the division of nursing education of the National League for nursing, will be at San Jose State College tomorrow, it was recently announced by the Nursing Department.

Dr. Nahm will confer with the faculty of the department and other faculty members concerned with the nursing program at the college.

Dr. Nahm is responsible for directing the national nursing accreditation service designed to improve schools of nursing in the interest of better nursing care for the community.

Contributions Short Of Goal in Faculty Chest Campaign

Contributions to the Faculty Chest Drive are still running slightly short of the \$54,000 goal which was set when the drive began with 335 SJS employees having contributed, according to J. Hugh Jackson, chairman. However, contributions have picked up considerably during the last week, he added.

"It is hoped that enough funds will have been collected by next Friday so the drive can end at that time," Jackson said.

Faculty members who have not yet contributed may do so by giving their money or their pledges to their department representatives. They may also contribute to the Faculty Community Chest Drive or to attendants in the Student Affairs Business Office, according to Jackson.

Persons who make pledges will be billed by the Community Welfare Office at times which they specify on their pledge cards.

Although SJS Faculty Chest donations have been slow in coming in, the San Jose Unified School District, of which SJS is a part, leads the city-wide drive with 87.72 per cent of its \$21,400 quota already completed.



ABOVE, THE COMMITTEE for the Men's Glee Club cake sale examine one of the cakes. Nancy Ash, center, is amazed that fellows can bake a cake that looks so good. The fellows are Larry Rodrigues, chairman of the committee, Dick Tash, Tony Nigro and Bob Russell, student director.

Left, Bob Russell is seeing if the cake tastes as good as it looks. Russell has put together a five piece combo to play at the cake sale Wednesday in the Outer Quad. —photos by Arreola

'Faith of Today' To Be Theme In Nov. 13-18 Religion Week

The annual Religion-in-Life week, sponsored by the College Religious Council of SJS, will be held from Nov. 13-18, according to Claudette Allen, chairman of the classroom lectures committee.

The theme for the week will be "Faith for Today." The purpose of the week is to "present an opportunity for students and

faculty to understand and appreciate their own and other religious heritages and to challenge each individual to find a deeper spiritual and intellectual dedication to God, so that he may enrich his own life and the lives of his fellow men."

Carolyn Stelling is general chairman of the Religion-in-Life week. The adviser is the Rev. Jim Martin.

Other chairmen planning the week of activities are: Claudette Allen, classroom speakers; Roger Hamby, house discussions; John Flotho, art and book displays; Ed Spencer, finance; Ken Simpkins, arts program; Doug Gary, opening service; Jim Wellington, printed programs; Rudy Trifon,

noon discussions; Rosamond Smece, panels and Lois Farum, hospitality.



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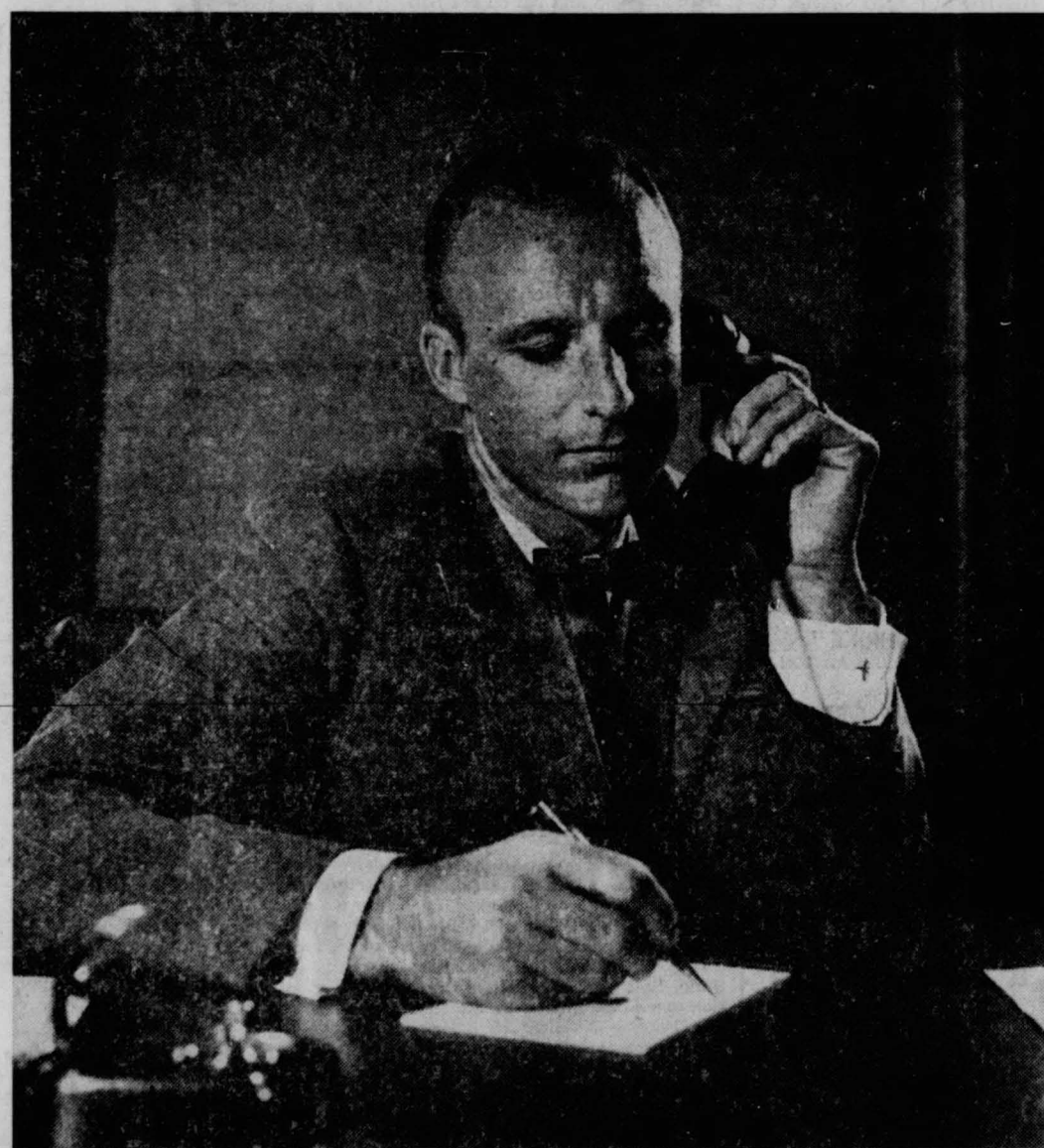
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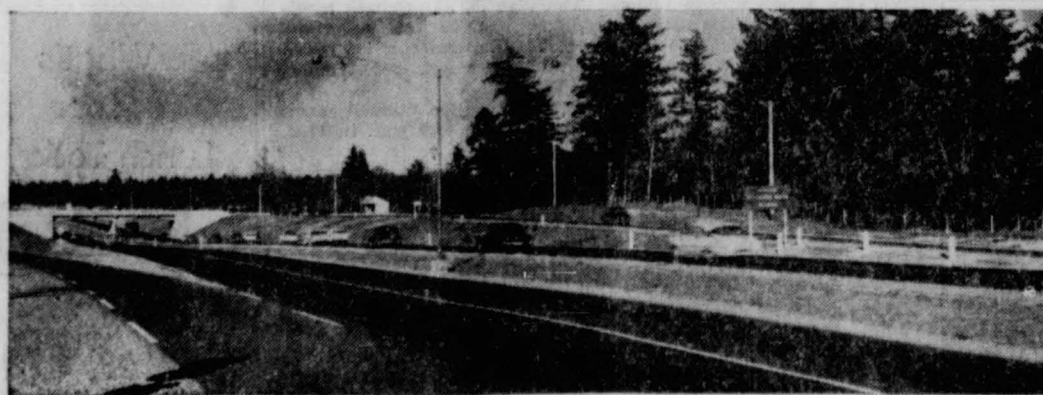
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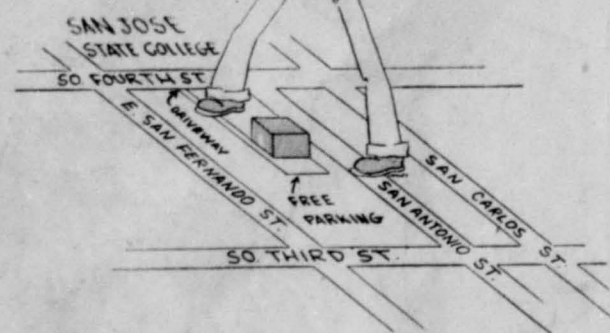
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