

Too Cool for Comfort

According to newspaper headlines, it's poor raisin drying time in Fresno, and that means, of course, that it's probably cooler than comfortable here in San Jose. The temperature should range between 60 and 70, with little change for the rest of the week.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 44

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1956

NO. 24

Bonetti, Rigdon, Carter, Kersey Win Elections

Tom Bonetti, Chuck Rigdon, Bruce Carter and Connie Kersey have been elected class presidents, Chief Justice Gary Clark announced today, but the closest race of the entire campus-wide voting was for Sophomore Class secretary.

In the latter race, Lee Houk won out by a narrow five-vote margin over competitors Carol Hopkins and Gerri Dorsa.

Bonetti won the Senior Class presidential race over Al Behr while Kersey topped Roy Cureton in the Freshman voting. Both Rigdon, a Junior, and Carter, a Sophomore, were unopposed.

First Nighters Label Comedy Top Success

"Much Ado About Nothing", directed by Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama, opened Friday night to a full house. The Shakespearean comedy was received enthusiastically by the first-night audience, who found many occasions to express their enjoyment with laughter.

A novel feature of the production was the permanent scenery which required no changing. A series of onstage curtains manipulated by Elizabethan pages and backstage crew during actual progress of the play served to indicate change of locale. This enabled the performance to proceed quickly and smoothly, with only one ten-minute intermission.

Setting for the play was done in Tudor style by Harrison McCreath, technical director and stage designer.

Another feature of the production was the Elizabethan music played by Lou Anne Bone and Dean Blackmore on a lute and a wooden flute to announce the opening and closing of the two acts.

Celeste McAdam served as assistant director, the prompter was Stephanie Cleery and Kay Lewis was in charge of the dances.

The cast included Wayne Ward as Don Pedro; Craig Thush as his villainous brother, Don John; Ivan Paulsen as Claudio, Patrick Garvey as Benedick; Christopher Brown as Leonato, governor of Messina; Sylvia Chione as his daughter, Hero; and Leslie Robinson as Beatrice, Hero's cousin.

Others in the cast were Richard Geer, Antonio; James Givens, Balthasar; Lee Devin, Borachio; James Dunn, Conrad; Phillip Up-ton, Friar Francis; Robert McNamara, Dogberry; Don West, Verges; Richard Tash, a sexton; Robert Whitehead, a messenger; Elizabeth Keller and Gail Anderson, waiting women; Patricia Murray and Marlene Balogh, pages; and Davey Schmidt, Robert Gordon and Thomas Prather, watches.

A disappointing turnout of approximately 10 per cent of eligible students voted in the election. A total of 1514 voters cast ballots, as compared to a total enrollment of more than 10,000.

As usual, Freshmen cast the most votes, 434. Second was the Sophomore Class with 384 while the Senior Class topped the Juniors, 369-357.

Clarke had stated earlier that a total of 1500 votes were needed to make a "barely respectable" showing. This year's turnout is less than that of one year ago, despite an enrollment increase of approximately 2000 students.

Making up the slate of officers for the Senior Class are Bonetti, Vice President Joan Ereno, Secretary Trish Richards and Treasurer Diane Harlow.

Backing up Rigdon in the Junior Class are Vice President Jeanne Oakleaf, Secretary Gayle Grisham, and Treasurer Gail Dahlen.

Newly-elected officers of the Sophomore Class, in addition to Carter and Miss Houk, are Vice President Anne Beeman, Treasurer Lee Sorg, Male Justice Roger Tiffany and Female Justice Carol Crisler.

In Kersey's Freshman Class cabinet are Dave Rowe, vice president; Diane Beall, secretary; Jerry Brown, treasurer; Bob Young, full-year representative; and Don Flood, half-year representative.

Candidates for six of the 20 offices up for election were unopposed.

Faculty Council Studies Grading

A uniform grading standard was discussed at the regular Faculty Council meeting held last Thursday.

Members of the faculty examined the rate of student failure and decided that uniformity and improvements were necessary in the grading system.

This topic was referred to committee. The Council also decided to study the limitations on class size in the separate divisions.



A QUEEN IS CROWNED — Blonde Anna Beal is shown receiving the Centennial Queen's crown from Barbara Dale, last year's Queen, during Friday's Coronation Ball. Viewing the crowning are the Queen's attendants, left to right, Ginny Biondi, Donna Acuff, Pat Parish and Karen Weiss. A large group was on hand in the Civic Auditorium to watch the proceedings.

Poland and Hungary Threaten Russia's Hold in East Europe

The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

Soviet Russia's grip on Eastern Europe was threatened last week by revolts in two of its seven satellite countries.

First in Poland, then in Hungary, the people rose to demand freedom from Moscow domination.

In both countries, street demonstration against Red leaders who had supported the "Stalin" policy of dictatorship turned into revolts against Russia itself and Communism in general.

Wladislaw Gomulka, who had been imprisoned as a "Titoist" for opposing Russian domination was restored to the leadership of the Polish Communist Party.

Then Hungarian University students started demonstrating in Budapest. They were joined by surging throngs of Hungarians of all sorts—even including soldiers.

Security troops and police opened fire on the demonstrators. The demonstrations exploded into bloody battles and spread to other cities.

Imre Nagy, who like Gomulka in Poland had been purged as a Titoist, was hurriedly made premier.

But the fighting continued. The government called in Russian troops to aid in suppressing the uprising. Russian tanks and jet planes fired on the crowds. Budapest was cut off from all communication with the outside world for 36 hours. Reports seeped out that hundreds of people had been killed.

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Faculty Members Speak on Prop. 3 To Organizations

The following members of the college faculty and administration made speeches concerning Proposition 3 last week.

Dr. John T. Wahlquist spoke to the Patrons of San Jose State College and the Hayward Lions Club.

William Hermanns, associate professor of languages, spoke to the Marine Corps League of San Jose.

Owen Broyles, associate professor of economics, spoke to the Retired Teachers Association of San Jose and the Business and Professional Women of Campbell.

Edward Shaw, professor of business, spoke to the South San Jose Lions Club.

George Bruntz, professor of political science, spoke to the Soroptimist Club of San Jose and to a class at the San Jose Adult Center.

William Poytress, professor of economics, spoke to the Women's Service Club of Campbell.

Jack Holland, associate professor of business, spoke to the B'nai B'rith Women of San Jose.

Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism and Advertising Department, spoke to the Fiesta Section of the San Jose Women's Club.

Three Coeds To Represent College in 'Maid' Competition

Dorothy Fairburn, Jennie Lund, and Bonnie Soe will represent San Jose State in the state finals of the Maid of Cotton Contest to be held Friday in Fresno. They were chosen from a field of 16 contestants Friday afternoon.

Judges for the event were Dr. John Kerr of the Speech and Drama Department, Mrs. Izzetta Pritchard, SJS housing supervisor, and Mrs. Beulah Ramsey, assistant manager of clothing for a local department store.

'Informer' Movie Presented Tonight In College Theater

"The Informer", a 1935 Academy Award picture directed by John Ford, will be shown tonight, at 7:30 o'clock in the College Theater. Students and faculty are invited. There will be no charge.

An RKO-Radio production, "The Informer" is by Dudley Nichols, from a novel by Liam O'Flaherty. Photography was by Joseph H. August and music by Max Steiner. The picture stars Victor McLaglen and Margot Grahame.

The picture is considered by many to be one of the six most influential movies from the production standpoint, according to the Drama Department, which is sponsoring it. They add that it is the visual element of the picture, particularly the outstanding use of lighting, borrowed from the German expressionistic cameramen, which make it so effective.

Prop. 4 Debate Presented Friday

The pros and cons of Prop. 4 will be discussed in the Student Y's Town Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Y, 205 S. 9th St.

Vern Pruitt, 1956 graduate of University of California and state chairman of Youth for Conservation, will speak in behalf of the Proposition. Dr. V. L. Vanderhoof, geologist with the Intex Oil Company at Bakersfield and former professor of geology at Stanford University, will speak against the proposition. A question period will be held after the speeches.

The discussion is open to anyone on campus, according to the Rev. James Martin, director of the Student Y.

Teen 'Miss' Display

Past and present school dress for the "teen-age Miss" is the theme of the display arranged by Mrs. Barbara Linday, senior home economics major, upstairs in the Home Economics Building. Figures illustrate school garb in 1896, 1926 and 1956.

Year-Long Rule Begun By Queen Anna Beal

The Centennial Queen began her year-long reign at the Coronation Ball in the Civic Auditorium last Friday night. Jerry McCarthy, Homecoming chairman, revealed Anna Beal as this year's queen to an estimated 3600 onlookers.

Orchestra leader Walt Tolleson introduced Bill Squires, Social Affairs Committee chairman, who presented the five contestants and their escorts. The finalists came down the full length of the auditorium and onto the stage with last year's queen, Barbara Dale, who was attended by McCarthy.

Miss Dale spoke briefly on being a queen and then McCarthy announced the winner, Jan Heter, queen chairman, presented flowers to finalists Ginny Biondi, Karen Weiss, Pat Parish and Donna Acuff. Miss Beal received a bouquet of the college's own Spartan Roses.

After Squires escorted the queen and her attendants from the stage, Miss Heter told about the history of the homecoming queens.

Shortly thereafter, the curtain concealing the royal court was drawn and revealed an elated Miss Beal on her throne surrounded by her lovely maids-of-honor. Miss Dale then removed the crown from her own head and placed it on the head of the new queen. Squires had the pleasure of kissing Miss Beal and assisting her from the throne, down to the dance floor to join in the Grand March for seniors which was led by Dean Stanley Benz.

Miss Beal was sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is a sophomore art major from Davis. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall and is 20 years old.

Finalists and their sponsors were Ginny Biondi, Sigma Chi; Karen Weiss, Delta Gamma; Pat Parish, Alpha Tau Omega; and Donna Acuff, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Other contestants were Gavae Allison, Alpha Phi Omega; Gail Dahlen, Delta Sigma Phi; Sandra Ward, Alpha Chi Omega; Jan Pearson, Delta Upsilon; Pat Clabaugh, Sigma Nu and Zoe Bergmann, Alpha Phi.

Portions of the Ball were televised on film and will be used as a news short on Channel 5 sometime this week, said Squires.

CSTA Chapter Endorses Issue

Executive board members of San Jose State College chapter of California Student Teachers' Association unanimously endorsed Proposition 3, the state construction bond issue, at their meeting Thursday night, according to William Blum, chapter president.

The campus chapter includes 350 student teachers as members and is affiliated with the national STA. Blum is member-at-large for the state organization.

Junior Prexy Sends SOS To Classmates

"Juniors!! We're in trouble!"—says Jeannie Oakleaf, Junior Class president. A desperate problem has arisen and absolutely every member of the class must attend today's meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 24. This is strictly a family matter, so all juniors please attend.

SOPHS PLAN CONTEST

The Sophomore Class will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 53 to discuss future plans for a money-raising contest. Plans for an after-game dance, rummage sale, and car-wash also will be discussed.

New class officers will be introduced. A good turnout is expected, according to Bill Sturgeon, retiring president and new sophomore representative to the Student Council.

SR. ACTIVITIES WEEK

The Senior Class will meet today in Room 39 at 3:30 p.m. to discuss plans for their activities week, according to Tom Bonetti.

A representative will also be on hand to display graduation announcements. Orders for the announcements will be taken.

INTRODUCING OFFICERS

Dr. Earl Jandron, Frosh Class adviser, will introduce the newly elected class officers at the Freshman meeting in the Little Theater at 3:30 p.m. today.

The new officers are expected to appoint committee heads and make a general outline of policy.

Future activities will be discussed and the Frosh will attempt to work out a definite procedure for including topics on each meeting agenda.

Drama Dept. Calls For SJS Actors

Tryouts for student-directed one-acts will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater, according to Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama, who is supervising the one-acts.

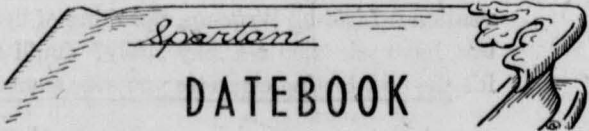
The plays will be "The Stepmother", by A. A. Milne, directed by Nancy Stephens; Anthony Pellicker's "A November Afternoon", directed by Craig Thush, and "The Stronger", by August Strindberg, directed by Celeste McAdam.

All students are welcome to try out, according to Miss Loeffler.



MAID SELECTED—Pictured above are the three girls chosen as San Jose State's representatives in the California Maid of Cotton contest. The girls, left to right, are Bonnie Soe, Jennie Lund and Dorothy Fairburn. They will compete in Fresno this Friday with representatives from all California colleges and universities. The three girls were selected from a field of 16 candidates.

—Photo by Blaisdell



MONDAY, OCT. 29

Home Economics Department, convention, on campus. Speech and Drama Department, movie, "The Informer", College Theater, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

Christian Science Organization, lecture, chapel, 8 p.m. Tau Delta Phi, smoker, 1671 The Alameda, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. California Student Teachers Association, speech, Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Water polo, Spartan Varsity vs. Athens AC, Oakland, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

Rally Committee, meeting, Morris Dailey Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Co-Ree, recreation, Women's Gym, 7:38 p.m. California Student Teachers Association, debate, Music Building Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta, student-faculty tea, Student Union, 3:30-5 p.m. Chi Sigma Epsilon, rush party, Room 53, 3:30 p.m. Spartan Shields, rush party, Student Union, 7-10 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

Speech and Drama Department, play, "Much Ado About Nothing", College Theater, 8 p.m.

Water polo, Spartan Frosh vs. Lincoln High School, there, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

Rally Committee, Homecoming Rally, Spartan Field, 8 p.m. Newman Club, after-rally dance, Newman Hall. Speech and Drama Department, play, "Much Ado About Nothing", College Theater, 8 p.m.

Water polo, Spartan Varsity vs. Olympic Club, San Francisco, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

Homecoming, parade and football game (SJS vs. Denver). Junior Class, after-game dance, Women's Gym. Speech and Drama Department, play, "Much Ado About Nothing", College Theater, 8 p.m.

Soccer, Spartan Varsity vs. USF, here, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

Channing Club, meeting, Unitarian Church, 7:30 p.m.

EDITORIAL

Equal Space Theory Wrong, But . . .

Again we come back to the subject of which political party and which political candidate is getting the "best break" in newspaper coverage.

There are many critics today of the so-called "one-party press." We don't entirely agree with all of their claims, but we must admit they do have a few good points. First of all, we do not believe that there are too many newspaper editors who deliberately intend to deprive either national party or candidate equal coverage. We didn't say that there aren't any, but just that there aren't many.

Now, no newspaper editor should be expected to measure every bit of copy concerning a particular candidate to make sure that both candidates are getting the exact, same amount of coverage each day.

Editor and Publisher magazine has commented editorially that, "It would have been unusual if any president running for re-election had not received more headlines than his opponent. The president's office probably creates as much news, if not more, than the same man creates as a candidate. In any 30-day stretch both office seekers rarely make news of equal importance at the same time."

This is Editor and Publisher's answer to those who criticize a "one-party press." This charge, as you well know, comes from the Democratic camp.

How, though, do Republican editors and publishers answer the complaint that when former President Harry S. Truman recently spoke in San Francisco, he didn't receive nearly the coverage that Thomas E. Dewey received when he spoke recently in Los Angeles. In a local paper Dewey received page one coverage. We could hardly find the story about Truman. It was buried back with the grocery store ads.

"No serious student or honest critic of the press has ever contended that impartiality can be demonstrated on the equal space theory. Nor will they assert that the lack of equal space at any given time is proof of bias. There are too many qualitative factors involved in the handling and presentation of news for anyone to draw serious conclusions from a mere count of headlines," says Editor and Publisher.

But page one as compared with the grocery store ads?

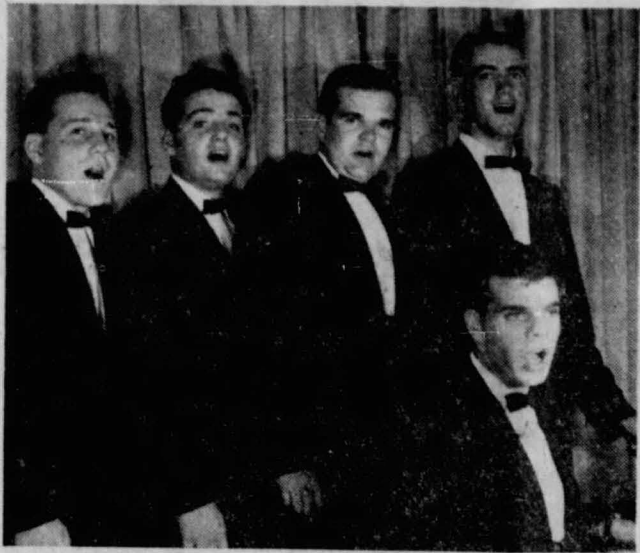
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"SAY WORTH - ARE YOU SURE IT'S RAINING?"

'Guys' Warble for SJS



GUYS' GUYS—The Guys Quartet, advised by Gus Lease, assistant professor of music, specializes in modern and Quartet harmony. Pictured left to right are Bob Lilliquist, baritone; Larry Rodriguez, second tenor; Jim Paris, lead tenor and Nick Bell, bass. Bob Russell, arranger and accompanist for the group, is seated. The group uses original arrangements.

Four Talented Singers Organize 'Guys Quartet'

"I feel this is the most talented group that I have had the pleasure of hearing. I honestly feel that there is no reason why they can't obtain a nation-wide reputation within a year or two." This was the comment of Gus Lease, assistant professor of music, concerning the Guys Quartet, for which he serves as adviser.

This quartet, which grew out of the Men's Glee Club last year, has been making a name for itself in this area and has been much in demand this semester.

Who are the Guys and what are they like? In the first place, they all sang in the Glee Club last year under the direction of Lease. At that time, there were two separate quartets which sang with the Glee Club. The other was the Metronomes. Both quartets lost some members, however, so the two combined.

The Guys are Jim Paris, lead tenor; Larry Rodriguez, second tenor; Bob Lilliquist, baritone; and Nick Bell, bass. Their style is modern harmony, and once in a while barbershop. They use their own arrangements, most of which are done by their accompanist, Bob Russell, who has his own nightclub band. Russell has played around the country with various name bands, including Sammy Kaye, and he has done piano solo work in Las Vegas, at the El Rancho Hotel.

Bob Lilliquist has sung in three other quartets and has been soloist with the Philharmonic Choir in Oakland. He was also chapel soloist with the Army and is now a soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in San Jose.

Nick is the joker of the group, according to Larry, who handles publicity. Larry says, "Most of our practicing is done a capella in the car on the way to sing. Our songs are interrupted now and then by our chief joke teller, Nick Bell. Half the fun of singing in this group is traveling to and from jobs. We never stop laughing."

Nick had the lead in the operetta, "Galloping Ghost," at Capistrano Beach. He sang bass with the International Youth Chorus at the Idylwild School of Music and Arts and played solo clarinet for four years in two high school bands.

Jim was lead tenor in "Cumberland Fair," the Montalvo Summer Group Opera this summer. He sang the tenor lead in "New Moon" while at Modesto J.C. He was chapel soloist at March Air Force Base and also soloist for San Jose First Presbyterian Church.

Larry was lead tenor in the Community Theater musical comedy, "Suddenly It Was May," in

Honolulu, and he worked in USO shows in and around the Hawaiian Islands.

On their way to a job in Oakland recently, the car broke down in Alvarado, and they were stranded for an hour before they could get help. Larry tore his coat and the Guys arrived at the job an hour late and looking rather ragged, but they sang anyway.

Slips of the tongue occur, too, like the time one of the quartet introduced "Jim Paris, the first tenor, and Nick Bass, the Bell."

Larry says, "On some occasions when we have sung, we found ourselves waiting on tables. And why not? We were the only ones present in waiters' tuxedos."

Local Debate Wanted

Dear Thrust and Parry:

My apologies to Mr. Brown and others regarding the letter about Mr. Nixon's remark warning prospective opponents of Mr. Gubser to stay out of the congressional race. My letter was severely edited by the editor of the SPARTAN DAILY and appeared a week later than I had anticipated.

I cannot cover my lack of "perception" or naivete by blaming others, so I will amplify these deficiencies with a further disservice to Truth. Of course, Nixon's threat was good-humored fun, since this area is a "safe" Republican district. Anyone running against Gubser would have to have a good sense of humor, a large bankroll, or a sincere conviction that the area needs a liberal representative in Congress.

To substantiate what has been inferred, the voting record of the incumbent need only be analyzed. While the administration of this college must be commended for providing the students with the views of Vice President Nixon and Governor Clement, a debate on local issues by Mr. Gubser and Dr. Vatcher would be infinitely more useful to the potential voters at SJS.

Franz C. Klitzka, ASB 8834

Chili Beans League?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

It was almost touching to see the letter written by Kevin Swanson.

He stretched his frozen imagination almost to its snapping point in trying to defend himself. But if he will be so kind as to momentarily lay down his rose-colored SJS banner and cup of skimmed milk, perhaps we can better cope with this enigma.

My previous letter attacked the fanatical tub-thumping of D. O'Connor (whom I don't know and

wouldn't recognize, which should squash the belief that I'm having a personal squabble with him). It's not a sports writer's duty to uncork pep-talks. Let's leave that to the coaches.

Comparing our football squad to Stanford's is akin to matching Marilyn Monroe alongside Kate Smith. If we cannot compete with stronger teams, let us retire to the chili beans league and refrain from preaching the Big Time lie.

It becomes increasingly clear that Swanson read only what he wanted to read.

1. He defends our playing Stanford since Marquette (for one) encounters Wisconsin. Because another school is getting its grid-iron teeth kicked out is no reason for our doing the same. How many wrongs make a right? I've forgotten.

2. He whoops that SJS out-gained both MSC and Ohio State against Stanford. Do they pay off on total yardage or total score? Total score, you say?

3. Apparently, a 20-point head-shrinking is not termed a "stomping" by infrared-hot Swanson. It's one man's opinion that we were stomped a la carte.

A renowned philosopher may have had the real answer. He said "The hottest place in Hell is reserved for those who refuse to face facts."

I shall now rest my case, al-

lowing visions of our 27-27 stalemate with "mighty" San Diego State to speak for itself.

Randle E. Poe, ASB 10649

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Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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'31 Grad Wins

Trip to Malta

Dr. Bernard C. Weber, 1931 graduate of San Jose State, was recently granted a Fulbright Fellowship to go to Malta on a research project, according to Dr. Leo P. Kibby, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences.

Dr. Weber, now an associate professor of history at the University of Alabama, will study "The Knights of Malta in the Sixteenth Century."

One of the first history majors to be graduated from SJS, Dr. Weber was the first president of the local chapter of Sigma Kappa Alpha, national history honor society, which became affiliated with Phi Alpha Theta in 1948.



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Benny Guzman, San Jose State halfback, also was a pole vaulter and sprinter at James Lick in San Jose.

Arizona Hands SJS Third Loss

By DON BECKER

San Jose was treated to a lesson on how to play homecoming football game Saturday night. If the Spartans learned anything, their next week Homecoming game foe, Denver, had best beware.

The Arizona State Sun Devils proved astute demonstrators as they leveled the Spartans, 47-13 at Tempe, Ariz. They made it look ridiculously easy.

The Spartans ought to be happy to get back to the local stadium where they racked up their only win of the season. Four games on the road found the Spartans unable to win, though gaining a 27-27 tie with San Diego.

With a jammed stadium and fireworks following each Sun Devil score, the Arizona club turned in its finest performance of the season. The 16,000 Tempe homecoming fans saw the Sun Devils steam roll their way through the Spartan line for 429 net rushing yards. This beat the old record for SJS opponents set by Nevada in 1939. Tempe did not choose to capital.

ize on San Jose's pass defense, the most glaring team weakness to date. Actually no matter what they tried, it probably would have worked. It was simply not San Jose's night.

Falling behind 7-0 in the first quarter, the Spartans only briefly made a game of it. Tom Ryan in-

tercepted a Sun Devil aerial on the Arizona 19. Jim Riley raced around end for 12 yards as the second quarter started. Two plays later, Riley scored from the four. Bob Reinhart missed the conversion.

With Gene Mitchum, a 205 pound halfback leading the as-

sault, the Sun Devils marched 78 yards for their second touchdown. They stayed exclusively on the ground and it was Mitchum who finally rammed it over from the one.

The Spartans took over following the kickoff, but they sputtered and were forced to

punt. Dave Fonner, one of the 18 Arizona players who migrated from Pennsylvania, crashed through and recovered Reinhart's blocked punt on the 17. Four plays later, Joe Belland cracked over for the score.

A SJS return drive faltered and with less than a minute to go, the Sun Devils exploded a 72 yard pass play from Bob Mulgado to Mitchum to give the home club a 26-6 cushion.

A brilliant 62 yard kickoff return by Art Powell went for naught as the clock ran out on the Spartans.

San Jose came back in the second half well fired up and with Reinhart calling the shots, the Spartans marched 66 yards to the Arizona two. Then a pitchout from Reinhart to Riley went astray and the Sun Devils took over to continue the rout.

Nick Sanger recovered a fumble on the Arizona 38 at the start of the fourth quarter. Moments later Reinhart flipped a 21 yard pass to Jim Moore for second and last SJS score.

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Poloists Win Over Fullerton JC, 7-5

The water polo team held off a second half rally by Fullerton J.C. to maintain its unblemished out of league record as they downed the southlanders, 7-5 in the Spartan pool last Friday.

Jumping off to a 5-2 half time lead, the Spartans had to go to stave off a determined and surprisingly good Fullerton club.

Coach Charley Walker used the second team in the third quarter, but when Fullerton pumped in three goals, he had to call on his starting seven to put a stop to the uprise.

Art Lambert held on to his team scoring lead as he scored three times. Dale Anderson, the number two Spartan, tallied twice. Lambert now has scored 25 goals to 22 for the giant Anderson.

From the Fullerton contest and the California tilt last week, the Spartans appear to be fast improving. Anderson has acquired the valuable experience he needed and is turning into a fine player. Lee Walton, Lambert and Roger McCandless are beginning to work much better as a unit, and the Spartans should be ready to be troublesome in the upcoming Pacific Association tournament.

Theta Chi Battles Kappa Tau Today

Theta Chi battles Kappa Tau for leadership of the National League in intramural football action at 3:30 p.m. at Willow Street Park. Both teams are unbeaten with two wins apiece.

Theta Chi holds wins over Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu. KT has beaten Delta Upsilon and Theta Xi. Theta Chi boasts a well-rounded squad with a heavy line. The KT's boast a light but fast line and backfield. Theta Chi enters the game a slight favorite.

The Independent Coast League finds the league leading Hawks meeting Phi Sigma Kappa. The Hawks are unbeaten this season and hold an earlier win over their foes.

The American League is dark today as the intramural football season enters its third week.

Investigation of the Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Phi game played last week may result in a reversal of the KA's 21-0 victory. No official notice has been given of such action, however.



RUGGED LINE PLAY—Tough defensive football was the order of the day as the San Jose State Junior Varsity footballers lost a close 13-7 battle to the Alameda Naval Air Station Hellcats at Spartan Stadium Friday afternoon. San Jose is in the dark jerseys. —Photo by Cohen

JV's Lose Close One, 13-7, To Alameda Navy Hellcats

Playing their best game of the season was not quite enough as the San Jose State Junior Varsity lost to the Hellcats of Alameda Naval Air Station 13-7 at Spartan Stadium Friday afternoon.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Hellcats drove 48 yards for the first touchdown of the game. A 15 yard penalty for holding against San Jose was the biggest gain in the drive.

Halfback Jim Fleming smashed through left guard for the final two yards. The extra point attempt was deflected by Bob

Rose of San Jose and the score remained 6-0.

San Jose appeared to be on their way to a tying score as they drove 60 yards on the ground to a first down on the Alameda six yard half-back Dick Gerakos slanted off tackle and lateraled the ball line. With first and goal to go, as he was hit.

The ball dropped into the hands of a surprised Glen Christiansen of Alameda and the next stop was the San Jose end zone. The extra point was good and it looked like the end for the JV's.

With six minutes left in the game, San Jose held the Hellcats on their own 22 and drove for their only score. Greenville Cleveland circled right end for 31 yards and a first down. Joe Valdez got another first down on the Hellcat 32. Gerakos carried to the 11 yard line and then the JV's lost nine on a reverse.

With second and 20, quarterback Joe Bondi threw a perfect pass to Al Conley, all alone in the end zone. Tom Michel kicked the point and the Spartans were back in the game.

A fumble after the kickoff gave San Jose the ball on their own 40 but three long passes fell incomplete as the game ended.

Plea: Guilty

BY DICK O'CONNOR

We seem to be on trial for, as one critic calls it, emotional sports writing. We are accused of residing in never-never land and viewing the world through rose-colored glasses. We have been accused of synthetic fanaticism. We also type with a straight face. At the same time we provided a diet of San Jose State tackles for Paul Wigen of Stanford. We also are accused of thumping tubs for the San Jose State football team.

Some of the charges are true. Of those we are proud to be guilty. We are guilty of being a rah-rah backer of the football team. We even are guilty of fanatically supporting the team.

We are not and never will be a synthetic backer of the Spartans. Of this we plead not guilty.

However, we don't reside in never-never land. Our opinion that the San Jose State football team is good is something we wrote with straight face. When we stop thinking that they cannot win over any team on the schedule, it will be time to get out.

Our antagonist's whole attack can fit in a thimble and still leave room for a good-sized finger. The basic problem seems to be the vast superiority of the Stanford football team.

We shall not defend the football ability of Jim Hughes in the Stanford game. We will let Paul Wigen do that. The Stanford All-

American (We realize it and never denied it) said, "Jim Hughes is a fine tackle. While he was in the game he was tough to handle. I consider him to be better than John Michael of Ohio State University. He (Hughes) almost is on a par with Michigan State's All American tackle candidate."

Now it is time to do some finger-pointing of our own. While it is true that our antagonist is in the same position as we are, behind the San Jose State football team, our purposes are different.

We are there to offer encouragement and give a well deserved pat when needed. Our critic's position reminds us of something that happened on Dec. 7, 1941.

We would like to think that the critic is just one. Unfortunately this is not true. The student body is full of fair-weather friends of San Jose football. So far the season has not seen much fair weather.

We accuse our antagonist of being a Monday morning quarterback. We have never heard of a hind-sight critic sticking his neck out at that time, getting it chopped off.

We have respect for a person who looks forward but none for those who look back.

We are guilty. We admit it. Should we be prosecuted?



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Frat Ups Fund to \$100 For Student Projects

The Tower fraternity, Tau Delta Phi, today upped its Work Aid for Scholars fund to \$100 to promote extra-curricular scholastic effort among upper division and graduate students.

The fund, initiated by Tau Delta Phi last spring, grants up to \$100 to students whose ideas for projects would otherwise never get past the idea stage because of lack of encouragement and incentive, according to John Rylander, WAFS chairman.

"There are undoubtedly many

worthwhile projects lying dormant on this campus," he said. "Projects involving field observation, experimentation, reading research or laboratory projects are worthy of consideration."

Rylander emphasized that projects are possible in nearly every department field, but all work must be in addition to the regular study lists. Students cannot receive credits for their work.

This year the mechanics of the fund's operation have been simplified. An interested student first should discuss his project with a professor in his department. Most professors have been notified about the WAFS program by Tau Delta Phi and know the provisions of the fund, according to Rylander.

SJS professors will sponsor projects which they believe will be of value to a competing student.

Tentative application deadline for work-aid has been set for Nov. 14 by the fraternity. Applications can be submitted to Organization Box "T" in the Student Union.

Last spring, the Tau Deltas awarded \$50 to Collette Tessier, a psychology major, who attempted to isolate emotional factors that affect problem solving ability.

Miss Tessier's sponsor, Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, assistant professor of psychology, states that preliminary results of the project show a surprisingly small correlation between I.Q. and efficiency when unlimited time is allowed.

Dr. Ogilvie estimates ten years of work before Miss Tessier's project is completed.

Kansas Students Get Try at \$1000

LAWRENCE, Kan. — (UP) — The firms of Stoops and Wilson Brokerage Company, Inc., Kansas City, Kan., and the L. E. Whitlock Truck Service Company, Inc., Stafford, Kan., have established two Christmas-gift scholarships of \$1000 each over a four-year period at the University of Kansas.

In place of the usual business practice of sending presents to customers, the firms mail out greeting cards explaining the money formerly used for gifts now is being used for scholarships.

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WEARING SWEATER, Jayne Mansfield, blonde actress, obtains divorce in Los Angeles from Paul J. Mansfield, Dallas, Tex., public relations man. (International)

SJS Ski Club Makes Plans For Ice Skating, Snow Trips

More than 300 skiers and prospective skiers, encouraged by Tuesday's four-inch snow fall at Yosemite, turned out for the SJS Ski Club's first meeting of the year Tuesday evening.

Officers introduced for this year were Dick Alcock, president; Dorothy Dawson, vice president; Bill Schott, treasurer; Jane Schott, secretary and Patricia Base, program chairman. Dr. Rocco Pisano, associate professor of biology, will again be adviser for the club.

The club voted to go ice-skating at Berkeley Iceland Friday, Nov. 9. Members will leave from the Student Union by bus at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Transportation will cost \$1, with 50c charge for admission to the rink and 25 cents for skate rental.

"The purpose of the club is to make the sport of skiing more popular to the student body," stated Alcock, and went on to say that free lessons would be given beginners and intermediate skiers on all the club trips.

Dr. Gordon Edwards, coach of the SJS Ski Team and associate professor of entomology, invited more skiers to see him about coming out for the team. Practices will begin in November and the team will compete in various places in the Sierras.

Approximately 100 persons have joined the club this year, according to Schott. The \$3-per-year memberships are on sale at the club meetings, or in the Student Affairs Business Office, Room 16. Almost 300 students joined the club last year.

The club will meet again Tuesday, Nov. 6, a few days before the chartered-bus trip to the Berkeley rink. Students must join by Nov. 6th to go on the trip. Students expecting to compete in the club races or hold offices in the club must join before the start of Christmas vacation.

The Ski Club will make all its trips by bus, usually leaving Friday evening and returning Sunday evening.

The group will go to Soda Springs Jan. 12, 13; Dodge Ridge Feb. 23, 24; and Soda Springs for club races May 9, 10. March 23-24 has been tentatively set for a trip to the Reno Ski Bowl. Between 40 and 80 students went on the trips last year.

A long blouse replaces the "Ike" jacket that was a wartime innovation. The shirt is light tan. Ties will be black. Black shoes and socks complete the outfit.

Black braid trim on the trouser seam and around the cuff of the blouse sleeve are the marks that distinguish the enlisted man's uniform from the officer's.

Mozart Lecture To Be Held Nov. 4

Frank V. DeBellis, who directs the radio program, "Music of the Italian Masters," for KPFA, will lecture Nov. 4 at 3 p.m. in the DeSaisset Gallery at the University of Santa Clara.

The illustrated lecture, "Mozart's Italian Musical Heritage," showing an unusual phase of Mozart's music, will be highlighted by musical examples. This year marks the 200th anniversary of the composer's birth.

The lecture is sponsored by the San Jose Junior Music Club and La Camerata, and is open to the public.

Sociology Club Elects Officers

Thomas Frigone, senior sociology major, was elected president of the Sociology Club for the fall semester.

Other new officers are Rudy Sanfilippo, vice president; Theresa Kobay, secretary and Jack Moores, treasurer.

Although the club is primarily for sociology majors, there are no requirements, and interested students in other fields are invited to join, according to Frigone.

Douglas W. Hardy, assistant professor of sociology is the group's adviser.

Unclaimed Mail Piles Up in Union

A plea for students to pick up unclaimed mail in the Student Union was issued today by Mrs. Darlene Harris, receptionist.

"Mail is piling up," she announced, "and it is all for students who are presently enrolled at SJS."

FBI Man To Talk

Phillip G. Bowser Jr., special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is scheduled to speak Monday evening for the third and final rushing function of the national police fraternity, Chi Pi Sigma.

Following the meeting, interviews of 30 prospective pledges will be conducted, according to Al Lazon, publicity chairman.

President Eisenhower Writes La Torre Centennial Message

"Congratulations to the students, faculty and alumni on the 100th anniversary of San Jose State College." It is in this manner that President Dwight D. Eisenhower began his letter of congratulation that will appear in the Centennial edition of the La Torre, campus yearbook.

President Eisenhower's entire letter, plus letters from many other famous men, will be one of the many special features that will appear in the Centennial edition. Other men whose letters, photographs and signatures will be seen in the yearbook are Governor Goodwin J. Knight, Chief Justice Earl Warren and Dr. Roy K. Simpson, State Director of Education.

Deadline Set On Draft Test

Tomorrow is the last day for college students to submit applications to take the Selective Service college qualification tests, Dr. Harrison Heath, San Jose State College testing officer, announced today. The college testing office is the local headquarters for filing these applications.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide local Selective Service boards with information so they may consider student deferment for military service registrants.

To be eligible to apply for the test, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction and must not have previously taken the test.

Writer To Attend SDX Convention

Bob Starr, senior journalism major, has been selected by the San Jose State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, to represent their group at the national convention of SDX in late November.

The convention, to be held in Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28 through Dec. 1, will attract hundreds of delegates from SDX chapters throughout the United States. Both professional chapters and undergraduate groups will be represented.

Three Employers Talk Jobs Tues.

The U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Public Roads and the Ames Aeronautical Laboratory will interview seniors tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public roads bureau, located in San Francisco, is interested in civil engineers, while the Ames lab, located at Moffett Field, will speak with senior electronic and mechanical engineers and physicists.

Meetings

Christian Science Organization will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the college chapel.

German Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in 018.

Phi Alpha Theta will hold its annual student-faculty tea Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Student Union.

Gama Alpha Chi will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in J105.

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