

Council OK's Monies for Club, Daily

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 45

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Number 17

Hungarian Student Invited To Visit Ike

By ANTHONY TARAVELLA

Alfonz Lengyel, Hungarian Freedom Fighter, and now a student at San Jose State College, just received an invitation to the White House to meet with President Eisenhower; but he says he may not be able to go because he has no money to get there.

Lengyel is attending college under a scholarship which pays his tuition and provides him with a small allowance. He is sponsored at SJS by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity which furnishes him with board and room. "I know of no way to get enough money to make the trip to Washington," he said.

IKE VISIT?



ALFONZ LENGYEL
... not enough money

The White House has called the meeting for October 23 to commemorate the first anniversary of the Hungarian October Revolution. Meeting the President with Lengyel will be other leaders of the Revolution now living in the U.S. as well as a few important Hungarian Americans.

ONE OF SIX

Lengyel is one of six leaders in the Revolution. Three of the leaders are in the U.S.; two are in Europe, and one is in Australia. The other two leaders now in this country are General Bela Kiraly, who heads the central office of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters Federation in New York, and Father Vazul Veguary, Catholic priest.

There is a world-wide organization of Freedom Fighters set up with each of the six leaders acting as president. Alfonz is not only the leader of the Freedom Fighters Federation in California, but he is also one of the world leaders.

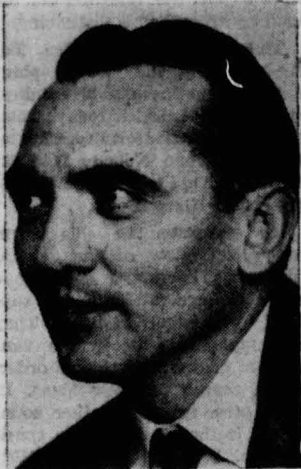
TO SPEAK

The Freedom Fighter president is also slated to appear as a guest speaker at a meeting of Hungarian refugees to be held in Los Angeles October 26. The mayor of the city plans to be there as does U.S. Senator William Knowland.

TALK WITH IKE

The SJS student hopes to be able to deliver an address to President Eisenhower telling him of his experiences in a Communist prison immediately following the Revolution. His talk will, he hopes, help to enlighten the president as to why Russian scientists were able to develop an earth satellite so soon.

NEW JOB



ROBERT I. GUY
... to Seattle

Former Prof Appointed To TV Position

Robert I. Guy, former assistant professor of drama at SJS, has been appointed program director of KNTV, a Seattle television station. Guy, who is now program manager at San Jose's KNTV, will leave for Seattle Wednesday, and begin his new job on Oct. 28.

KNTV is one of five Seattle television stations, and has studios in Seattle and Tacoma, with a transmitter in between, according to Guy. He will head the entire program department, which includes a large staff of producers, directors, newsmen and photographers.

Guy taught at SJS for five years, and resigned last spring while on leave, to take the position at KNTV. While at SJS, he was Sigma Delta Chi Male Faculty Member of the Year, in 1956.

He attended Adelphi College, where he received his B.A. in 1949, and his M.A. in 1950.

Video Tryouts

Cast and crew tryouts for three television plays will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Speech and Drama Building, according to Brad Foster, assistant director.

Individual rooms for tryouts will be posted on the radio and TV bulletin board, he said.

President Repudiates Accusation

President John T. Wahlquist today rejected a statement calling San Jose State College a "second class institution" in the engineering field, made at Tuesday's meeting of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

The statement was made by Royce Hubin, General Electric executive and president of the county's Joint Council on Science and Mathematics Education, which is set up to encourage math students in the high schools and create interest in engineering.

Hubin made a report to the Chamber of Commerce in which he charged that a 1953 pact between the State Board of Education and the Regents of the University of California had made of San Jose State College a "second class institution" in engineering.

This pact between the Board of Education (which controls state colleges), and the Regents (which control the University), limits the type of training that may be given in a state college. Some of these limitations include such things as graduate work, research and development and part-time study in engineering.

Most of the animosity, locally, over San Jose State's engineering position seems to be the lack of ECPD (Engineers' Council for Professional Development) accreditation.

These limitations, set up to keep the state colleges and the university from overlapping responsibilities, have prevented the state colleges from being recognized by the ECPD.

Hubin, and many others, have charged that this pact hampers industrial firms in the area of recruiting engineers and restricts further schooling for the area's burgeoning technical population.

He also said that the pact lessens job opportunities for SJS graduates and prevents them from becoming recognized professionals.

President Wahlquist said that the problem could not be solved by outside interference. "We have asked the State Board of Education to refer the matter to the Liaison Committee for further study. What the outcome will be is not known, but we have entered into a solemn agreement with the Regents in this matter and only

Ban Decorations

Homecoming Committee yesterday warned all Greek and independent organizations against construction of house decorations for Homecoming.

Publicity chairman Paul Girard stressed that Homecoming Committee policy bans such decorations. The warning was issued after one Greek organization had petitioned to decorate its house. The petition was denied.

Givers Fund Is Short

By MAXWELL SHAPIRO

With less than a week remaining before Wednesday's deadline the United Givers campaign fund among SJS personnel is running into trouble. It is still a whopping \$8000 short of its assigned goal, and not everyone is happy over this year's method of collection.

Dr. James Jacobs, campus coordinator, reported that as of noon yesterday, only 142 persons had turned in signed IBM cards, pledging a total of \$1359.72. There are more than 1100 persons on the college staff; this year's campaign goal is \$9500.

Murmurs of discontent have been expressed by some staff members over use of the IBM cards. Some said that charity is a

Flying 20 Loaned \$2147; Paper Awarded \$1000

By RAY BARCH

Fair This P.M.

Santa Clara Valley residents can look forward to fair weather this afternoon, according to the weatherman, who also foresees fog this morning, little change in temperature and gentle winds. The prediction calls for a high temperature between 70 and 77 degrees.

The Student Council yesterday okayed a \$2147 loan to the Flying 20, student aviation club, and gave its approval to a \$1000 appropriation hike to The Spartan Daily.

Both actions stemmed from recommendations by the Board of Control.

The loan to the Flying 20 was made at four per cent interest, and will be paid at the rate of \$150 per month over a 14 month period. The interest recommendation came as a surprise to the council, which earlier had anticipated granting the loan interest free.

The interest rate, the council was told, would give the student body a fair return on the loan, since downtown banking establishments are asking between 8 and 12 per cent.

A stipulation of the loan requires the Flying 20 to repay the entire amount on demand, a situation considered unlikely by council treasurer Chuck Miller. Miller told the body that demand would be made only if the ASB needed the money badly.

GET YOUR COPY



Copies of "More Little Man on Campus," Dick Bibler's newest book, are being sold by Lou Lucia, journalism student, in the Outer Quad. Price of each book is \$1. Three purchasers of the book at tonight's lecture in the Concert Hall of the Music Building will receive an original Bibler cartoon.—photo by Kauth.

Dick Bibler Speaks On College Cartoons

Dick Bibler, 35-year-old creator of "Little Man on Campus" cartoons, will give a chalk-talk tonight at 8 in Concert Hall of the Music Building.

Bibler will bring some of his cartoons to illustrate his lecture on "Cartooning for Colleges." He will discuss cartoons which may have gotten him into difficulty and those drawn because of conditions existing on campuses where he taught.

Presently Bibler is a member of the art faculty at Monterey Peninsula College. Last year he taught at Humboldt State College. Courses which he teaches include advertising layout, commercial art, color and design.

A cartoonist since age 14, he started "Little Man on Campus" with three newspapers and now draws for more than 300 publications.

Bibler's business office in Kansas is managed by his mother. She sends out mats, keeps books and packages cartoons.

His lecture is sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Advertising, Lecture Committee, "30" Club and Sigma Delta Chi.

Before the chalk-talk, Bibler will be dinner guest of the "30" Club and Sigma Delta Chi, campus journalism organizations.

Purchasers of Bibler's newest book, "More Little Man on Campus," may receive an original cartoon after the lecture. A drawing will determine which three persons will be winners.

This week "More Little Man on Campus" is on sale in the Outer Quad in the mornings and in the Spartan Daily office during the afternoons.

Gams Contest Entries Due

Tomorrow is the last day for entering candidates in the Senior Class' annual Gorgeous Gams Contest. Any group may sponsor a candidate, but each group must supply a picture of its entrant's "gams" with the application.

Posters for the competitors may go up next week. The contest will start Oct. 23 and end Oct. 25.

The Senior Class is also sponsoring a dance after the Texas State football game, Oct. 26, at which the winner of the contest will be announced.

Better See Registrar About Mixed Up Classes

If you have been sitting in a class for four weeks and find you do not belong there, it's time you get up and go over to the Registrar's Office and clear up the mess.

How could this be? It all happened on registration day. Some students failed to anticipate program changes and went ahead and turned in their registration booklets the first day and some students got hold of wrong class cards and turned them in.

"There are students in class

'Status Quo' In Flu Cases

"Status quo" were the words that greeted yesterday's inquiry as to SJS' flu situation. Dr. Thomas J. Gray, director of the College Health Service, who made the statement, said that the present respiratory infection is continuing at the same rate, though no daily figures are available yet.

LESS THAN ASKED

The additional appropriation to The Spartan Daily was \$380 less than requested by the paper. The control board withheld the full request on the basis that the paper has between \$300 and \$400 income from outstanding accounts.

The \$1380 request was made by Editor Leigh Weimers and Business Manager Larry Kaufman, who cited printing costs higher than expected when the paper's first budget request was made last spring.

The control board's recommendation was concurred with by Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Department of Journalism and Advertising. No action was taken by the board on the Spartan Daily's request to increase circulation from 6000 to 7000 daily.

A touch of fireworks was added to the council's meeting when Mickey Simonet, Rally Committee chairman, angrily objected to a story in yesterday's paper which reported she was to be summoned to appear before the student court to testify on the committee's recent order setting up segregated seating sections at SJS football games.

'NOT SUMMONED'

Miss Simonet told the council that she was not being summoned, but had been invited by the court to answer unspecified questions concerning the segregation issue.

Curtis Luft, court chief justice, told The Spartan Daily later that the word "summons" was inaccurate, that the chairman has been formally invited.

Earlier, Miss Simonet told the council that the new segregation policy in the seating section had been "well received."

A full council interview of two candidates for the post of student public relations director resulted in the appointment of Dale Scott to the post.

Larry Lack, the second candidate, was named to the Awards committee, with recommendation for the committee chairmanship.

In other developments: Les Davis, Homecoming committee chairman, told the council that

(Continued on Page 4)

U.S. BELL-BOTTOM BAND



United States Navy Band, dressed in uniforms of the Navy's Chief Petty Officer, stands ready to make its first appearance to the West Coast since 1953 on Sunday, 2 and 8:15 p.m. in the

Civic Auditorium. Conducting the band will be Cmdr. Charles Brendler, who will be assisted by Lt. Harold Fultz. Ex-San Josean, Jesse L. Lasky, will be guest conductor.—photo by International.

Sunday, Navy Band Will Perform Classical and Popular Selections

"Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss, the "Hungarian Rhapsody No. II" by Liszt and Bizet's "Carmen Fantasy" will be among the featured selections by the United States Navy Band Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Civic Auditorium.

Associated Student Body of San Jose State and San Jose Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring the concert, proceeds of which will go to SJS scholarship fund.

The matinee performance will include such numbers as "Manhattan Square Dance," "Rhapsody in Rhumba" and "No Strings Attached." Roger S. Muzzy, assistant

professor of music, will be afternoon guest conductor.

Music students from 10 local high schools have been chosen from the Santa Clara County Honor Band to participate in the U. S. Navy Band's matinee concert, according to Ross Bergantz, chairman of the Santa Clara County Honor Band Committee.

Students to perform and their respective schools include the following: Jim Amdahl, trumpet—Fremont; Keith Woods, trumpet—Willow Glen; Jerry Powers, trombone—Sunnyvale; Richard Kettlewell, baritone—Campbell; Bob Gaudin, tenor sax—Santa Clara; Janet Telford, flute—San Jose;

George Fontaine, clarinet—Andrew Hill; Judy Athow, clarinet—James Lick; Roland Schwab, clarinet—Los Gatos; and Gil Whipple, oboe—Washington Union.

Guest conductor of the evening performance will be Jesse L. Lasky, former San Jose resident, who will realize a life-long ambition to perform with the Navy Band. His original dream was to appear with the late John Philip Sousa.

Lasky, producer of more than 1000 movies with Paramount Pictures, will conduct his own composition, "At the Steeplechase."

Tickets are on sale in the Library Quad and Student Affairs Bureau Office.

Editorial

The Early Birds Come Through

As we predicted editorially earlier this semester, The Spartan Daily will continue publishing only 6000 copies a day.

As things look now, the number probably will not be increased to 7000 this year, as hoped. This means that you readers will have to continue your mad scramble for this pillar of information. Ahem.

With the regularity of a fine Swiss watch, letters come in to our Thrust and Parry column asking, "Why aren't more papers printed?" or "If we come to school after 10:30 a.m., where can we find a copy?"

Let's take the first question first. To print an additional 1000 copies a day would run into added expense, mainly for newsprint and workmen's wages. This increase has been estimated to the tune of more than \$1000 for the year. And people aren't giving \$1000 away.

And now, the second question. If you come to school after 10:30 a.m. and can't find a paper, do not feel personally slighted. You have many comrades in arms.

Our circulation department tries its best to distribute papers around campus on the basis of volume of need. Some distribution boxes "sell out" faster than others, especially the ones in the areas of the Quad, the Library and the Engineering Department. Other areas, like the Business Department, have reported papers left over, a situation which soon will be remedied by redistribution.

The only thing we can do to try to keep you, our readers, happy is to ask your cooperation. If the more fortunate early riser would read his copy and then pass it on, it might help to solve the problem.

Your letters of protest—all unsolicited, critics—are greatly appreciated. It's a shame we can do so little ourselves.



Enjoyable Time

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I was able last weekend to enjoy the activities of the UCLA routing section in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

One of the outstanding features of this organization is its halftime card section. Contrary to popular belief, it is possible to coordinate the efforts of 3000 white-shirted rooters to produce 24 different stunts which can be read from the opposite side of the field.

Last weekend also happened to be the UCLA High School Band Day, with 2300 musicians perform-

ing on the field at halftime. In making their various formations, none of the 2300 seemed to get lost. Amazing!

But most interesting was the fact that the band was able to coordinate its activities with the students of the card section.

Rather than spend their time producing organized chaos, don't you think certain groups here at San Jose could take a lesson from other universities of the West and perhaps give a performance worthy of the student cooperation which they loudly seek?

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"So I happen to like basketball—what's that got to do with the way I grade around here?"

SJS Building Plans 'Most Progressive'

By JOHN R. ADAMS

Building plans at SJS have been called "the most progressive" as compared to two-thirds of the other state colleges in the nation by Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, chief of college administration of the U.S. Office of Education.

Dr. Hollis praised the building and curriculum programs at the first meeting of SJS faculty early this semester, stating that SJS is far ahead of other colleges.

In the past two years of construction at SJS, a number of new structures have been completed and others are nearing finishing stages rapidly.

GYM COMPLETED

Early last year, the addition to the Men's Gymnasium was completed providing needed office space for the Athletic Department. An addition to the Library, started last year, was completed and is now in use. The addition was necessary to provide additional areas for reading rooms and storage of books.

Finished during the summer were the \$2,500,000 Science Building addition, and the Centennial Building, named in honor of SJS' one hundredth birthday. Centennial Building contains 31 classrooms, various psychology laboratories, offices and an Audio-Visual Service Center. The construction of these buildings ended the first phase of the expansion plan of SJS.

Completion of the Administration Building has been scheduled for Nov. 1, according to Executive Dean C. Grant Burton. This building, located at San Fernando and Seventh Streets, will house college executive offices, including offices of the president, vice-president, executive dean, publications manager, college dean, dean of students and other officials. A total of about 50 administrative officials will share the building.

CAFETERIA

Also under construction is the cafeteria, scheduled to open after May, 1958. Approximately 3000 persons will be served per meal. The single story building, located on Seventh Street, will contain a main dining room, a snack cafe serving 320, a terrace for outdoor eating and a 145-seat faculty cafe. A large kitchen, serving room, and bakery is also featured.

Plans are now being made for use of \$14,000,000 in additional building funds, approved at the last session of the California Legislature. One of these projects is the construction of new residence halls south of the campus between San Carlos and San Salvador Streets.

The men's and women's dormitories will house 600 persons each, and the entire project will cost about \$4,740,000.

The residence centers will be composed of three structures each, of three or more stories. Each center will occupy an entire block. Snack facilities will be included in the construction. The project is scheduled to begin this school year.

Other buildings approved by the last session of the Legislature are the Industrial Arts, Art, Student Activities and the Health and Office Buildings.

The Student Activities Building will contain the student and faculty lounges, student body offices, committee rooms, and some rec-

reational facilities. The Health Building will house the health clinic, instructional facilities for occupational therapy and offices.

A proposal for ten million dollars in additional building funds was introduced for the proposed 1958-59 State budget, according to Dean Burton. This figure is expected to be cut by about one million dollars. Necessary remaining projects make it apparent that SJS will get more than eight million dollars in building and equipment funds for next year.

ADDITIONAL FUNDS

The additional funds will be used for new buildings, remodeling of old buildings, and purchasing of new equipment.

The Engineering Department will have an allotment of about \$2,660,000 for a new building on the site of the present Corporation Yard. The Library will receive about two million dollars to expand the present building to San Fernando Street. The Library addition calls for razing of the old Student Union Building.

Also in line for a new wing is the Music Building. This wing is planned for the rear of the building and will cost approximately \$750,000. The Speech and Drama Building, only recently finished, will get a verticle addition similar to that of the Spartan Bookstore. The addition will cost about \$650,000.

The area of the Industrial Arts Building will be expanded and developed for use by the Corporation Yard, costing about \$265,291. The old Art wing will be remodeled for use by the Journalism Department, at a cost of \$338,000.

SITE DEVELOPMENT

Site development of property purchased by the college will total about \$750,000.

MILLION DOLLARS

More than one million dollars will be spent by the college for new equipment. The Art Building will receive \$256,104. The money will be used to buy new easels, paints, cabinets, and other items. The Industrial Arts Building will use \$728,000 to purchase lathes, saws, drill presses and other shop tools.

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Across from Student Union

Matter of Opinion

By JIM DRENNAN



Nothing official, understand, but rumblings have been heard hereabouts that perhaps there's been a little too much—dare we use the word?—controversy—in this newspaper so far this year.

Some people seem to be upset over the volume of personal opinion and the abundance of columns, and have objected to the fact that some columnists even have the audacity to disagree with each other.

We've even heard it said that we should stick to giving the news and let the reader make up his own mind.

The question of too many columns is a legitimate topic for discussion, but the question of "too much controversy" is disturbing.

This isn't a radical idea. To the contrary, the "let sleeping dogs lie" philosophy is gaining strength in America today. This is the Age of Conformity. This is the Age When Nobody Had It So Good. This is the Age When Everybody Gets Along.

One exception to this warm tranquilized glow of the general public has been the college-age group. College students are supposed to be rebels at heart. They are supposed to be in the vanguard of criticism of the old order, of the search for new ideas. In revolt after revolt, in other countries it is the students who spark defiance. Witness Hungary. Witness Poland.

In this country, however, this complacency is infiltrating the ranks of even the college students. Practicality is today's goal. We still hear platitudes of "building citizenship" and "taking our place in a democracy."

But most of us are here to advance our earning potential. It's as simple as that.

In our mainly materialistic society, controversy becomes more and more unwanted. It disturbs the order; it annoys the powers-that-be; it can be very dangerous to the persons who stir it up.

This is an unfortunate trend, because it can lead to the death of freedom of expression—a death brought about by disuse. Such a death of America's greatest treasure would be even more tragic in view of the sacrifices being made

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What's Next--Ivy League Underwear?

By CHARLENE SHATTUCK

Not only is "Ivy League—A Passing Fancy?" the current topic at SJS, but even over at Stockton College "Collegian" predicts that the next introduction on the campus will probably be Ivy League underwear. In connection with the famous buckle on the back the Collegian has this to say, "What purpose does it accomplish? Perhaps it keeps the trousers from ripping apart at the seams." And did all of you bachelors know that "a person walking around with his back buckle unfastened is said not to be going steady?" (Keep your eyes open, girls!)

in other countries for its mere possession.

The resurgence of expression logically should come first at the college level; it is we who have the least to lose by expressing our opinions which are still fresh and often undimmed by sophistication.

Let's not shrug off controversy as an annoyance or as mere rabble rousing. It often takes a shock to arouse an apathetic public whose apathy threatens its freedom.

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Spartan Sports

Thursday, October 17, 1957

SPARTAN DAILY—3

Injuries, Flu Crimp Local Grid Attack

By RANDIE E. POE

Still plagued by injuries and the flu bugaboo, Coach Bob Titchin hopes he'll be able to field eleven healthy specimens against San Diego State Saturday. Game time is 8:15 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

Twelve Spartan gridders are presently on the shelf, including eight first or second stringers. SJS gimpped through defensive drills yesterday, but no contact work was staged.

Both the Aztecs and Spartans lack reserve strength and it has hampered their attacks this season. SJS was overhauled by Stanford (46-7), Arizona State of Tempe (44-6), and Oregon (26-0), while upsetting Denver, 27-20.

AZTECS 2-2

The Aztecs opened the campaign by crushing "giant" La Verne, 38-0, and nipping San Francisco State, 14-13, but they were bopped by four touchdowns by COP and the San Diego Marines topped 'em, 20-7.

End Dan Colchico and tackle Bill Atkins, sidelined with knee and ankle injuries, are doubtful participants in Saturday's fracas. Soph quarterback Mike Jones definitely will not play.

SJS AHEAD

The Spartans have a 12-2-1 mark against San Diego State in previous activity. The two teams staged a 27-27 thriller last season at San Diego.

The Spartan ground attack has not hit full throttle this season. Halfback Harvel Pollard, with 114 net yards in 27 carries, is the local leader, but his total will not in itself frighten anybody. Al (Senator) Chapman, who has been running with the second string this week, has picked up 83 yards in 27 carries to rank second.

Rapid Ray Norton is the only Spartan leather lugger who has not lost yardage as yet. The Oakland whippet has carried 10 times for 37 yards and has accepted two passes for 38 yards and a touchdown.

Bob Dunivant is the pass catching leader, grabbing six tosses for 119 yards and one TD.

SPARTANS SPUTTER

Against Oregon, the Spartans

READY?



Harvel Pollard, SJS' top ball carrier, has picked up 114 yards in 27 carries this season.

failed to concoct a single scoring drive. They marched to the Duck 19 early in the first quarter, only to be repelled via a clipping infraction.

Following the Spartans' initial drive, neither Vermeil nor Mary McKean could unleash a potential scoring thrust. Of the next five times the locals had the ball, they were forced to punt on four occasions. On the fifth, Vermeil fumbled as he was upended by Bob Peterson and the Spartans lost the ball.

The Spartans' defensive department held up well against the Ducks, but the offense must generate more steam. Scoring of course, is still vital in football.

Frosh Spikers Top Carlmont

Taking five of the first six places, freshmen members of SJS's cross-country track team defeated Carlmont High Schools highly ranked squad Tuesday at Spartan Field.

Posting a near perfect score of 19 (perfect is 15), San Jose had little trouble with the high schoolers score of 39. Bill Morgan took first place, almost a minute in front of Carlmont runner Jim Reams. Morgan's time was registered at 15:51.8 and Reams' 16:32.8.

San Jose took the next four places with Carl Maloney taking third (16:34), followed by Don Lee (17:03), Louis Rodriguez (17:09), and Ralph Dykes (17:21). Larry Belcher was unable to run due to a flu attack.

LET'S GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Touch Teams Open Play

Bessie's Bruins, Air Force ROTC Jet Jockeys, and the Outcasts each recorded shut-out victories to feature opening round action yesterday of the Eastern Independent Intramural touch football league.

Bill Marchese sparked the Bruins to a 27-0 victory over Spartan "Y", scoring one touchdown on a 20 yard pass interception, and throwing TD pitches to Ron Snarr (20 yards) and Wally Hardister (15 yards). Art Ackerman turned in a sterling 40 yard run for the winners' final touchdown.

Gary Gurley checked in with a top effort in spear-heading the Jet Jockeys to a 26-0 win over Chi Pi Sigma. Gurley hurled two touchdown pitches to Fritz Kuester and one to Laurel Mayer, and ran back an intercepted pass 35 yards to paydirt to figure in all the Jet Jockey scoring.

Bob Bickwell, Dan Niffer, and

Dick Johnson each scored as the Outcasts blanked the 184 Club (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), 18-0, at River Glen Park. Bob Kavanaugh came through with a good passing effort for the Outcasts.

The Good Brothers and the Jets struggled to a scoreless deadlock in their Eastern Loop opener at River Glen.

The Jacks close 6-0 triumph over Spartan Hall at the Williams St. Park highlighted opening round play yesterday in the Western Independent League. Butch Walter fired a 25 yard pass to Dave Gallegos for the lone touchdown of the game.

Newman Club, paced by the passing of Dennis Fitzpatrick, tripped the Aero Dept., 19-6. Fitzpatrick passed to Dick Schon (65 yards) and Ed Donnelly (20 yards for two scores, while Andy Ruotola returned a punt 55

yards for the third TD.

The Hustlers captured a 12-8 victory over Gregorie's Grubbers, as Bob Colombo caught a pass from Jerry Murphy for one TD, and passed 40 yards to Bob Krail for another score.

Jim Hemsley recovered a fumble in the endzone for a Grubber touchdown. Jerry Nachman caught a Hustler in the end zone for a safety for the other two points.

Cerebral Seven gained a forfeit win over Kelley's in the other scheduled Western League tilt yesterday.

Polo Game Off

Scheduled Spartan water polo game with San Francisco State, scheduled to be played here yesterday, was called off when only four San Jose State water poloists reported for practice Tuesday. The rest had flu.

Third Round Begins Today

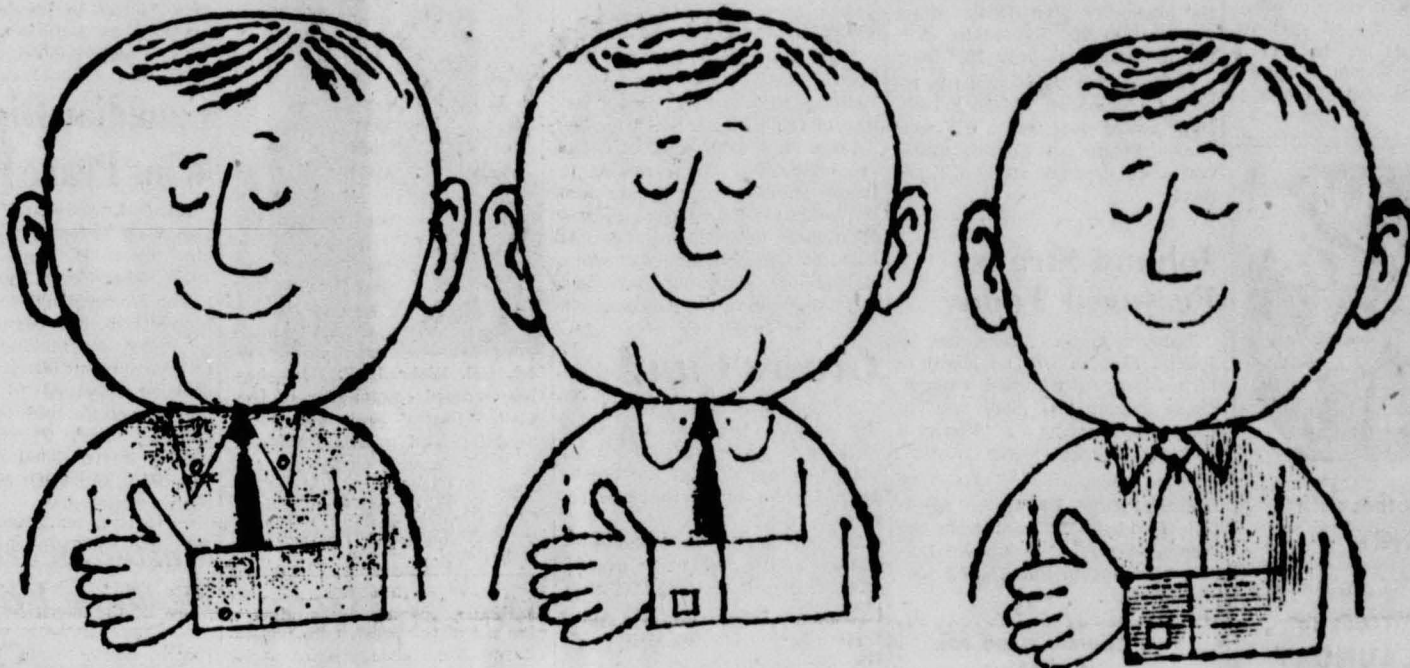
The third round of fraternity football action starts today finding Sigma Chi and Theta Xi tied for first place in the National League and Kappa Alpha all alone at the top of the American League.

Today's play in the American League will find ATO (0-0-2) playing KA (2-0-0), KT (1-0-0) playing DU (1-1-0), and Lambda Chi Alpha (0-1-1) playing the Delta Sigs (0-2-0).

In the National League, the Phi Sigs (0-2-0) battle Sigma Nu (0-2-0) for last place honors while Theta Chi (1-0-1) plays Sigma Chi (2-0-0) and Theta Xi (2-0-0) plays PIKA (0-1-1).

The walleye, a game fish, often is referred to as walleyed pike, but actually it's a member of the perch family.

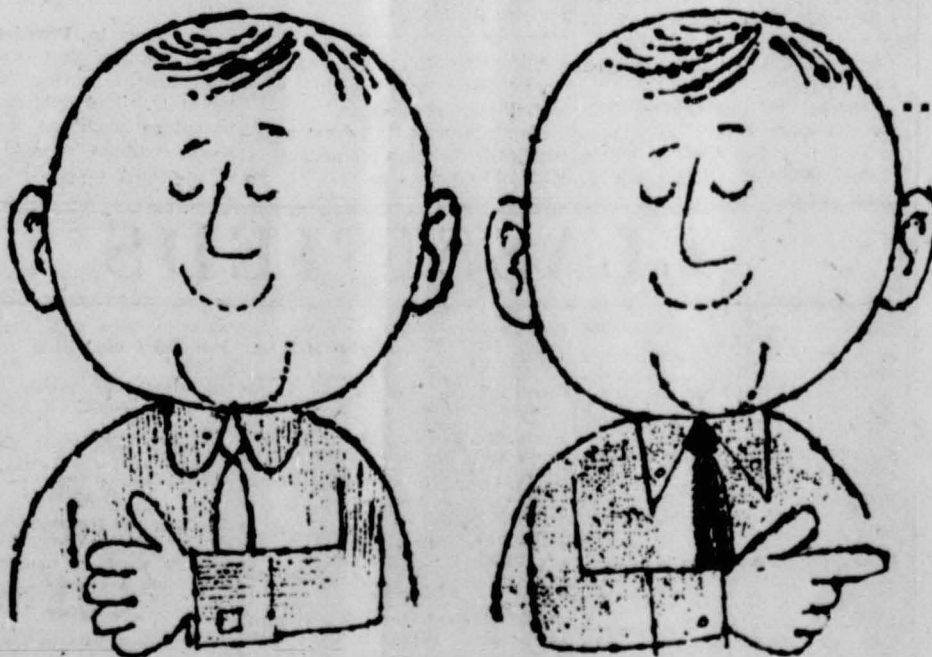
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FIRST AT SANTA CLARA

Spartan Soccer Team Squares-off With Rams

Coach Julie Menendez' Spartan soccer team, searching for its second consecutive Northern Calif. Intercollegiate Soccer Conference victory, travels north to meet City College of San Francisco today at 3:30 p.m.

Menendez reports that the team bus will leave at 1:30 p.m. In their last conference start Friday, the San Jose State squad eked out a close 4-3 victory over San Francisco State as Werner Grosshans scored a fourth period goal. The Spartans bowed to the Calif. Aggies in their other conference game.

Ken Spagnola, Dan Estrada and Gerhardt Wenzel scored goals in the last Spartan victory. Also turning in good efforts were George Sanders, Bob Bergman and Don Danielson.

Spartan SHOW SLATE

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Jayne Mansfield

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Don Murray Eva Marie Saint

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN

"MAN OF 1000 FACES"

James Cagney Dorothy Malone

"Public Pigeon No. 1"

Red Skelton

STUDIO THEATER

"ENEMY FROM SPACE"

Starring Brian Donlevy

"UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT"

Wilson Fellowship Nominations Open

Colleges and universities throughout the county, including San Jose State, received notice this week that qualified students in humanities and the social sciences are eligible for nomination to receive

Club To Take Trip Through Kaiser Plant

A field trip to the Kaiser Aluminum Company will be made today by the Production Engineering Society, according to Edward S. Carmick, assistant professor of engineering and PES adviser. Club members will meet in the Engineering Building lobby at 1:30 p.m. and leave at 2 p.m. on the tour. Following the tour of the plant, a supervisor of industrial engineering at Kaiser Aluminum, will discuss the functions of the plant and answer student questions. In addition to field trips, PES provides interesting movies and speakers for its membership. Carmick said, adding that membership is available for all students. "A student need not be an engineering major to join," Carmick pointed out. Carmick's office is E108A.



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a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate work.

Dr. Raymond W. Barry, English Department head, is in charge of the nominating program at SJS. He said he had notified all departments concerned to submit students' names for nomination. The deadline is Nov. 1.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will be able to grant more fellowships this year than ever before, according to Dr. Barry, because they recently received a 25 million dollar grant from the Ford Foundation.

"Acceptance of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship entails no obligation to enter the academic profession," Dr. Barry said. "The sponsors of the program ask only that the Fellow give the possibilities of the profession his most serious consideration."

The program is a development on a nationwide scale of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program established by Princeton University in 1945.

Richard C. Boys, national director of WWNFF, revealed that the foundation plans to award approximately 200 fellowships during the academic year 1957-58.

One former SJS student received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship award last year. He was James Leigh, an English major now doing graduate study at Stanford.

Johann Strauss Featured Today

Today a group of selections by Johann Strauss will be heard in the Library's recorded concert. These include "S'gibet nur ein Kaiserstadt Polka", "Pizzicato Polka", "Morgenblätter Waltz", "Bouquet Quadrille", "On the Beautiful Blue Danube", "Bijouterie Quadrille", "Tales from the Vienna Woods", "Kreuzfidel Polka", "Freikugeln Polka" and "Jubilée Waltz".

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NO COMMENT



Meeting reporters after White House conference, Dr. Isador I. Rabi (right), chairman of President Eisenhower's scientific advisory committee, declines making statements concerning space satellite.—photo by International.

Ask Rec Minors To Consult Staff

Recreation minors are requested to meet with the recreation staff today or tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Room 8 of the Women's Gym, according to Miss Ardit Frost, assistant professor of physical education. Miss Frost stated that it is important that minors see the staff this week.

Wisconsin Police Chief Visits SJS

"Practicableness" of San Jose State's occupational programs is "unusual to outsiders," said a visitor to the police school Monday. Louis R. Wasse, chief of police in Wauwatosa, Wisc., made a special point to come to San Jose State because the college had been mentioned at the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police meeting in Honolulu, according to Willard Schmidt, head of the police school.

Givers Fund

(Continued from Page 1)
The strange idea that campaign workers in town are paid highly, but an examination of the breakdown figures shows that the reverse is true.
Dr. Jacobs dismissed the complainants as the people who usually give \$1.50 contributions. He then gave figures showing that campaign workers operate on a shoestring.
Last year's staff contributed \$8500. The goal was raised this year because of added faculty members and the addition of Red Cross, American Cancer Society, USO and Heart Fund to the basic Red Feather drive.

MEETINGS

Alpha Eta Sigma, rush function for all eligible accounting students, tonight, 7:30, Women's Club, 75 S. 11th St.

Art Committee of Rally Committee, today 3:00 p.m. dugout.
CAHPER, kick-off meeting and membership rally, tonight, 7:30, Room 22, Women's Gym.

Hawaiian Club, meeting, tonight, 6:30, Room 11, Main Building.

Physics Society, election of officers and planning for future activities, tonight, 7:30, S144, all interested students invited.

Pre-Physical Therapy students, meeting, tonight, 7:30, Room 11.

Pre-Medical Society, meeting for organization and planning of future functions, Monday, 7 p.m., Student Union.

Sangha Club, meeting, today, 3:30, CB162.

Society of Production Engineering, field trip to Kaiser Aluminum Company, today, 1:30, Engineering Building lobby.

Sociology Club, election of officers, tonight, 7:30, CB231.

Spartan Chi, meeting, tonight, 7 to 10, Room 25.

Student Christian Center, Bible study based on Book of Ephesians, to be led by the Rev. V. Donald Emmel, today, 10:30, 92 S. 5th St.

ICBM CHIEF



Lt. Col. Richard W. Beck has been named commander of the United States' first intercontinental guided missile squadron in the Defense Department's attempt to pass Russia in development of the ICBM, called "the ultimate weapon."—photo by International.

Monies OK'd

(Continued from Page 1)
approximately 17 floats are entered in the Homecoming parade, Nov. 9.

QUEEN CONTEST

Davis said 32 coeds have entered the queen contest. The entrants will be introduced to the student body in a lawn show. The queen will be announced at the Coronation Ball, Nov. 2.

Miller told the council that 15 students from College of Pacific will be here for the Homecoming banquet, Nov. 6.

Tom Burns, in charge of the Navy Band Show, reported ticket sales are "going well" with some 600 sold. Burns announced that new public relations director Dale Scott has been placed in charge of ticket sales.

The council also:
—approved continuation of the A-SB in the publication "Who's Who in U.S. Universities and Colleges."

—announced that the "open" meeting of the council will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

—welcomed Terri Galvin, newly appointed female representative-at-large, and temporary freshman representatives Cathy Foster and Karl Maloney.

—referred the proposed Constitution of 1960 to the student court for examination.

GENEVA, N.Y. (UP) — Police were looking for a tire thief who is half-way considerate.

He strips new tires from automobiles but always replaces them with old ones.

Driver Training

An orientation meeting for students who signed up for driver training program will be held at 1:30 today in the Auto Shop lecture room. Students who cannot attend the meeting are requested to see Ralph Bohn, assistant professor of industrial arts.

Audubon Club To Be Shown Color Movies

Bert Harwell, National Audubon Society speaker, will entertain bird enthusiasts with all-color motion pictures in Morris Dailey Auditorium Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.

Harwell's demonstration is jointly sponsored by the Natural Science Division and the Santa Clara County Audubon Society.

A former chief Ranger-Naturalists at Yosemite National Park, Harwell is also one of the most accomplished bird whistlers in the world, according to Dr. Carl D. Duncan, Natural Science Chairman.

Students may obtain season tickets for the five "Audubon Screen Tours," which will be presented at San Jose State throughout the year. The season tickets will cost \$2, and may be obtained from Mrs. McRae in Room 221 of the old Science Building. Single admission price is 50 cents.

Canadian Diplomat Wins Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway.—(UP)—Former Canadian External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson won the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize recently.

The Norwegian Storting's (parliament) Nobel committee gave no reason for making the award to Pearson. But observers said the decision appeared to be an implied pat on the back for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and similar international groups with which the Canadian diplomat has been associated.

Master Degree Deadline Friday

Graduate students who plan to receive their master degrees in January are reminded that Friday is the last day to apply for the degree, Dr. James W. Brown, head of the division of graduate studies said.

Graduates should apply to the Graduate Studies Office, Room 108.

Study of Church To Begin Today

A study of nature of the church, based on the Book of Ephesians, will begin at the Student Christian Center today at 10:30 a.m., according to the Rev. V. Donald Emmel.

These discussions to be held each Thursday will be repeated Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. They will be led by the Rev. Emmel and are open to interested students.

President Repudiates

(Continued from Page 1)
a concerted and careful study can make any worthwhile contributions to the situation as it now stands," he said.

After Hubin had made his report, the Chamber of Commerce voted to throw its shoulder into an effort to gain a "first class" engineering school for San Jose State College.

According to President Wahlquist, San Jose State Engineering graduates are among the best in the state. "The problem seems to be not so much one of bettering the department," he said, "but one of providing recognition."

QUEEN, PRINCE RIDE



Wearing coronation gown, Queen Elizabeth rides in a carriage with Prince Philip from Government House to Parliament in Ottawa before coming to the United States. She is the first ruling monarch to open Parliament in Canada.—photo by International.

DPU Gives Toys to Home

Members of Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity for early childhood education, recently gave toys which they repaired and redecorated to the Ming Quong Home in Los Gatos, according to Miss Loretta Golden, assistant professor of education and adviser to the group.

Ming Quong Home is an orphanage run by the National Presbyterian of the Presbyterian Church.

The group is also planning its Kindergarten-Primary dinner, to be held in March. Leo Politi, well known author-illustrator of children's books, will be guest speaker.

Prospective members of Delta Phi Upsilon will be invited to a coffee hour on Oct. 24, Miss Golden said.

Piano Lecture

Thomas Ryan, associate professor of music, will present a lecture program of keyboard music for today's Survey of Music Literature Class, 11:30 a.m. in the Music Building's Concert Hall.

Integration Talk

"Integration and the Church" will be the subject of a speech by the Rev. Cyril Lucas, Negro minister and lawyer of Oakland, at the Lutheran Students Assn. meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St.

All interested students may attend, said the Rev. Mr. John Arthur.

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Television Rental Service. Rent a TV. Student rates. ES 7-2935. Call after 6 p.m.

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Furn. Apt. Dishes, utilities pd. For 1 or 2 boys. Reasonable. 545 S. 4th.

Meals served to students. Breakfast and dinner \$9 per wk. 361 S. 7th. CY 3-3592.

Four Girls, 2-Bed. Furn. Apt. \$25 wk. 246 S. 9th. FR 8-0751.

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Model T Ford. Brass radiator, lamps, chassis parts, etc. CL 1-1684. Complete Baby Butler Set. Not used, \$50. Ph. CY 4-3543.

'57 MGA. Wire whls, htr, tonneau. 2 months old. \$450 equity. CY 7-2663.

'40 Studebaker, two-dr. sedan. Excellent mech. cond. CY 5-9157. Good buy.

'51 Chev. 4-dr. R&H. WW. Mech. perfect. \$400. CY 3-3021.

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Washing and Ironing: 80c an hour. Pickup and Delivery. CY 5-6094.

Girl to work in boarding house part time. CY 3-3592.

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