

## Polio Shots

Students are reminded that they must pick up authorization slips for polio shots in the Health Office before they can have the shots, if they did not fill them out last year. The slips will be collected at the time the shots are given, Dr. Thomas J. Gray, director of the College Health Service, said.

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## Interviews

Members of a Naval Aviation Information Team are conducting interviews on campus today and tomorrow in search of students for a career in naval aviation. The team has set up temporary headquarters in the Outer Quad. Interviews started this morning and will continue until 3 p.m. both days.

VOL. 45

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1957

Number 19

## Engineer Pact Called Illegal

### Lawmaker Blasts Practice Of Limiting SJS Training

By BOB KAUTH

It may be a gentleman's agreement, but the 1953 pact between Regents of the University of California and the State Board of Education limiting type of engineering training offered by state colleges is without legal force, Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen of Santa Clara County has told The Spartan Daily.

The Regents, who control UC, receive their authority from the university. The State Board of Education, which controls state colleges, receives its power from the State Legislature. The two are independent of one another, he said.

## Alfonz Aid 'Accelerates' At Fast Clip

By ANTHONY TARAVELLA

Money has started to roll in for the "Aid for Alfonz" campaign, and it looks as though the Hungarian Freedom Fighter, Alfonz Lengyel, will get to the White House after all.

Recent changes in White House protocol have postponed the meeting which was originally scheduled for October 23, by Vice President Richard Nixon. It is believed the visit of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh and the forthcoming meeting of Prime Minister Harold MacMillan with President Eisenhower has taken priority over the Freedom Fighter meeting.

Meanwhile, San Jose State College continues to conduct a fund raising drive to send the young Hungarian to Washington. Money boxes have been placed in the Spartan Daily office and in the Student Union to receive student donations.

Booths will appear Monday in the library quad and in the college outer quad. International Student Organization and the campus public relations committee will serve in the booths during the campaign. San Jose merchants already have made contributions to the drive.

Ryan reported that the ASB is sponsoring the three Hungarian students who arrived here on campus this year. "The student body put up \$3000 toward their tuition and support," Ryan said. It will take at least \$1800 a year to maintain them during their stay here, he added.

"It was originally planned by the Council for the student body to raise the \$1800 needed this year," Ryan stated. "The 'Aid for Alfonz' drive is very timely in this respect," he added.

The pact is designed to prevent the engineering programs of the state colleges and the engineering program at UC from overlapping one another. Assemblyman Allen objected to three major agreements of the pact.

His primary concern was with the agreement that state colleges would not seek the accreditation of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. Because of no ECPD accreditation, Allen contended, SJS graduate engineers are not classified as highly as they should be. "SJS engineering graduates are not getting jobs they should get," he said.

Without ECPD accreditation, engineers are like doctors without conferred doctorates and lawyers who have not been accepted by their State Bar Association, he said.

Industrial and professional engineering organizations do not have the time nor the facilities to investigate the standards of each college's engineering program. The engineer is thus judged by ECPD accreditation.

Assemblyman Allen agreed with President John T. Wahlquist's recent statement that SJS engineering graduates are among the best in the state. It is not a question of quality of the SJS engineering program, he said; it is rather a question of receiving recognition for the quality of that program on a nation-wide basis. ECPD is the means of obtaining this recognition.

Thus he supported the report made last week to the San Jose Chamber of Commerce by Royce Hubin, General Electric executive and president of the county's Joint Council on Science and Mathematics, established a year ago to stimulate student interest in science and mathematics. Hubin charged that SJS was a "second class institution" in engineering (Continued on Page 4)

## LOOK! GAMS



Robert Barron (left), activities officer, and Jerry Siebes, Senior Class president, compare the merits of their respective "gams," in preparation for the Gorgeous Gams contest which will start Wednesday. The contest is sponsored by the Senior Class.—photo by Girard.

## 'Man and Superman' Opens Drama Season

By MAXWELL SHAPIRO

A top caliber cast from the Speech and Drama Department launched what promises to be a brilliant season of SJS drama with the first performance of "Man and Superman" at the College Theater Friday evening.

The crackling dialogue and sharp acting drew liberal laughter and applause from the receptive, overflow audience as the action of George Bernard Shaw's famous comedy unfolded.

Ivan Paulsen sailed through his role as Jack Tanner, the hero and victim of the tragicomic love chase of the man by the women, in a free-swinging, fluent style.

Gail Anderson was a proper mixture of helpless womanhood and predatory tiger, as she pursued her quarry.

Joseph Markham was outstanding as the proper Victorian, Ro-

buck Ramsden, especially in the scenes where he and Tanner battle insults back and forth.

Equally convincing in their respective roles were Sterling Norris as the idealistic Octavius, Robert Montilla as the impertinent chauffeur, Straker, Shirley Ahern as Mrs. Whitefield, Gene Gould as Violet, Richard Rossone as Hector Malone Jr., Phillip Upton as Hector Malone Sr. and Sandra Palmer as the maid.

Bouquets to Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, the director. Faced with producing a difficult play in an inadequate time, she can well be proud of the smooth, competent job turned in by her performers.

The scenery was outstanding. Ranging from a subdued Victorian parlor to a sunny Spanish villa, J. Wendell Johnson's sets struck the proper note for each scene.

Miss Bernice Prisk's costuming added to the authenticity of the play and Ken Dorst's lighting effects completed a commendable effort by the whole technical crew.

The entire play snapped with Shaw's razor-sharp dialogue, which he used to cut and slash at some of the mores and inhibitions of a Victorian era. Even today many of our most cherished beliefs can tremble at the Shavian wit and logic.

"Man and Superman" will complete its run Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "Angel Street," scheduled for Nov. 8, will be the next drama offering.

## Cal Vet Officer To Be Available

Chester Neal, Cal Vet representative from San Francisco, will be in the Accounting Office, Room 34, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, according to Glen E. Guttormsen, accounting officer.

Veterans with any special problems or questions can make an appointment in the office today to see Neal.

Cal Vets are also requested to go to the Accounting Office to pick up attendance vouchers for October, concerning subsistence.

## 'DRY-EYED PROGRAM'



Dr. Joseph Raymond, master of ceremonies and assistant professor in the Modern Language Department, shown appearing on his television program, "Spanish Without Tears," with SJS student guest Florence Bianco.—photo by Audio-Visual Department.

## Rally Chairman To Face Court

### Justices To Charge La Torre Also Accuse CSTA Ads

The Student Court will face a full calendar when it meets tomorrow.

The tribunal will question Mickey Simonet, Rally Committee chairman, on the committee's recent segregation order for roofing sections at football games.

And the court will sit in judgment of two campus organizations, charged with violation of the advertising code.

What questions the court will ask the rally chairman are unknown, but the segregation order has been under some attack.

There is speculation that the segregation issue will be placed before the student body at the December elections.

Miss Simonet has defended the committee's actions, saying something had to be done to spur lagging school spirit.

Two campus groups charged with violating the school advertising code are California State Teachers Assn. and La Torre, school year book.

CSTA is charged with illegally placing advertising on campus billboards. Prosecutor Bill McLean has presented a summons to CSTA vice president Norm Menzie, who will appear in his own defense.

La Torre is charged with three advertising infractions: failure to sign the advertising book, failure to request permission to advertise, and illegal placement of advertising.

Co-editors Pat Teague and Elaine Anastasiu have been subpoenaed and are expected to appear before the court. Offenders found guilty of campus violations usually face a small fine.

## OLE, AMIGOS!

## Prof Provides Painless Plan For Lively Language Show

"Tain't no time for tears amigo! For the Modern Language Department's Dr. Joseph Raymond provides a "tear-dissipating formula" to viewers on his "Spanish Without Tears."

Sponsored by the Modern Language Department with technical assistance by the Audio-Visual Department, the show is presented Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 8, channel 9, KQED.

Goals of this dry-eyed program are to promote appreciation for Spanish-speaking peoples, Dr. Raymond said, and to teach easy, useful Spanish phrases, such as, "Where is the black market? Senorita, where is your boy friend, if any? Where can my teeth be? ... Uncle John is probably using them."

Spanish is easy, Dr. Raymond says; even a child can speak it. Documenting this alarming theory, he had an immigrant child on the program. "The performance was so beautifully spontaneous," he said, "that I bought him a meal. It was the only time I ever saw

## VIRUS STRIKES

### 850 Infected Here Since September

Approximately 850 students have been to the Health Office since Sept. 23 with respiratory infections and conditions classified as "possibly flu-like," including the so-called "intestinal flu," according to Dr. Thomas J. Gray, director of the College Health Service.

Of these, 96 have been admitted to the Health Cottage. This is almost double the usual rate of respiratory infections, he said, although it is not an unusual occurrence to have increases in this type of infection from year to year.

Some of the respiratory infections are definitely flu, Gray said, though they are not limited to the Asian variety.

On a national basis, more than 1,500,000 cases of flu have been reported throughout the United States, health authorities reported last week, and the death rate has increased.

The U.S. Public Health Service said cases of Asian flu have been reported in all sections of the nation, and in all but five of the 48 states. Thirty-three deaths were reported last week from Monday to Thursday. Ten per cent increase was noted during the previous week.

In San Francisco, a note of disagreement was struck last week when a panel of doctors assembled by the San Francisco Medical Society found differences of opinion over the effectiveness and safety of the Asian flu vaccine for use in the general public.

Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, director of the Unical Virus Laboratory at Berkeley, said that the protection rate for the vaccine is probably 75 per cent, that the vaccine is safe, and should be taken by individuals when available.

Other members of the panel held that the protection rate is only about 50 per cent and, as the disease now stands, large-scale immunization of the general public might cause more illness — and perhaps deaths — than the flu virus.

The panel agreed that the disease is mild and not dangerous at the present.

## Ad Building Inspection Tomorrow

Final inspection of the Administration Building will be held tomorrow, at which time the construction project will be okayed.

A three-day delay in opening the building is likely because of last minute details, according to Executive Dean C. Grant Burton. "Only a few odds and ends remain to be completed in the building," Dean Burton said.

The Main Building will be used for class rooms and faculty offices. According to Dean Burton, the Business Division will be located on most of the second floor of the building.

Various faculty members will be transferred from other offices and relocated in the Main Building. All of the faculty housed in Building P will be moved.

Building P, located behind the Engineering Building and new cafeteria, will be torn down to make room for the cafeteria construction project.

Rooms in Building K, except for the English clinic and the foreign student adviser's office, will be used as the new counseling center, according to Dean Burton.

## Harp Music

Nicanor Zabaleta, harpist, will be featured in today's recorded concert in the Library. Selections to be played include Prelude by Prokofiev, Sonata by Tailleferre, La Source by Tournier.

Students are featured regularly in real learning situations and in musical or dancing presentations.

A Mexican tune, "Adelita," is the theme, interpreted by Dr. Raymond at the Steinway. Incidentally, he plays a wild piano.

He joined SJS last year, after instructing at Washington University for two years, Columbia University for three years, and at Pennsylvania State University for four years.

"The warm response to 'Spanish Without Tears' is a result of the cooperation of talented, enthusiastic students, helpful colleagues, and professional artists," Dr. Raymond said. "I hope this enthusiasm for Spanish is being communicated to the public."

Sentiment is nice, but it won't protect your social standing. Look closely at those favorite old khakis of yours, then see Roos for some new Ivy polished cottons! 7.95

Roos Bros

## DATEBOOK

- MONDAY, OCT. 21—**  
Patentless, rushing.  
Speech and Drama, movie, evening, College Theatre.
- TUESDAY, OCT. 22—**  
Alpha Beta Alpha, pledging, 7 p.m., L107.  
Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union.  
CSTA, Frosh Mixer.  
Ski Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., S112.
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23—**  
Homecoming, queen candidates' lawn fashion show, in front of Women's Gym, afternoon.
- THURSDAY, OCT. 24—**  
CSTA, membership drive, 10:20 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Outer Quad.  
Homecoming, voting for queen, all day, campus.  
International Relations Club, U.N. Day, all day, all over campus.  
International Relations Club, lecture, 3:30 p.m., Science Lecture Hall, S143.  
Senior Class, gorgeous gams contest, Outer Quad.  
Speech and Drama, play, evening, College Theatre.
- FRIDAY, OCT. 25—**  
Alpha Tau Omega, dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Cumorah Club, Halloween party, 8 to 11 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Phi, Spooks Ball, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Delta Upsilon, Theta Chi, 184 Club, Tri-Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Hawaiian Gardens.  
Sigma Chi, Halloween party, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 241 S. 11th St.  
Sigma Nu, costume party, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Alpine Park Lodge.  
Senior Class, gorgeous gams contest, Outer Quad.  
Speech and Drama, play, evening, College Theatre.  
Wesley Foundation, Halloween party, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, 24 N. 5th St.  
Women's Faculty Club, dinner, 6 p.m.
- SATURDAY, OCT. 26—**  
Delta Upsilon, buffet and after game dance, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Football Game, North Texas State, 8 p.m., Spartan Stadium.  
Newman Club, after-game dance, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Newman Hall.  
Pi Kappa Alpha, house party, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Senior Class, gorgeous gams dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Women's Gym.  
Speech and Drama, play, evening, College Theatre.  
Tau Delta Phi, dance and buffet Halloween party, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., private residence.  
Theta Chi, Halloween party, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Theta Xi, Halloween party, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., house.



## Editorial

### Don't Avoid This Plague

Like the plague, students and teachers alike are annually be-seived by calls for donations. Give to help aged and infirm charwomen. Send this child to camp. Support your local bird watching society. Give. Give. Give. And, with what seems to be a normal reaction, students and teachers rebel at these constant calls for their dough. This is why we are editorializing today. We are going to ask you to give your dough. And we do not want you to rebel. Specifically, we are asking you to donate to the Aid for Alfonz campaign. You have, no doubt, heard of Alfonz Lengyel by now. Alfonz is one of three Hungarian students attending San Jose State College, supported by student body funds. These funds provide room, board, books, tuition and incidentals. However, Alfonz has an expense that is far from incidental. President Eisenhower has asked to see Alfonz, with good reason. And Alfonz needs money to make the trip to our nation's capital. The President wishes to see our fellow student because Alfonz was one of six leaders in the bloody Hungarian Revolution, fighting for the freedom that we Americans too often take for granted. Alfonz has quite a tale to tell, especially of his experiences in a Communist prison immediately following the Revolution. It may present an insight on recent Russian technological advances—Sputnik in particular—and the President is highly interested. Alfonz Lengyel must make the trip. It's as simple as that. You can make this possible. Need we say more?



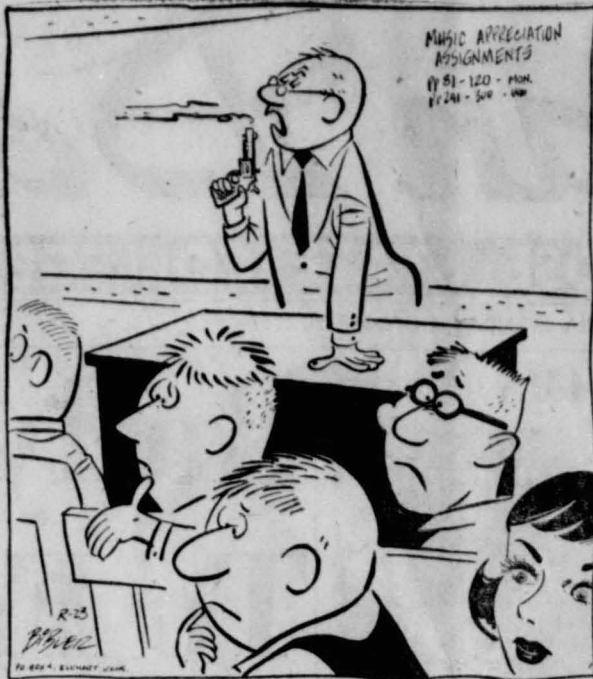
### On Discrimination

Dear Thrust and Parry: Most American students deplore the school segregation in the deep south because it's undemocratic. Discrimination is distasteful to most American students, and many would like to do something about this social problem. However, this problem of discriminating against those not of the Caucasian race is not limited to school segregation . . . discrimination can be seen at the highest institutions of learning of our land. It is a practice in our college fraternities and sororities. Nothing is done about it because of fear. No steps are taken to begin gradual integration . . . because members feel that only a person with a superiority complex would introduce a policy that would beseech good behavior. Therefore, how can anyone condemn discrimination in schools, and condone discrimination in fraternities and sororities? Those who are affiliated with these organizations should urge their groups . . . to make a stand for integration in their organizations. Once a policy has been accepted here, this group should ask one of their chapters at a neighboring campus to 1) stand for a policy of integration in membership, and 2) ask another chapter to follow this example. A snowball movement could result. At present, the absence of a policy of integration allows an intolerant minority to coerce the majority into acceding to their prejudices.

ASB 1364

## Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, Calif., under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspaper Publishers' Association. Published daily by the Associated Students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year with one issue during each final examination period. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-school year basis. In fall semester, \$4; in spring semester, \$2. Press of the Globe Printing Co., 1445 South First St., San Jose, Calif. Telephone: CYPRESS 4-6414—Editorial, Ext. 210. Advertising, Ext. 211. Business Mgr. LARRY KAUFMAN Editor LEIGH WEIMERS Day Editor, this issue RAY BARCH REPORTERS Lola Sherman, Patricia Kelly, Bunny Robinson, Robert Kauth, Estella Cox, Flo Hamilton, Ziebell, Maurine Robinson, Barbara Gruener, Anthony Taravella, Bill Godfrey, Ray Barch, Conrad Mueller, John Salamida, John Adams, Gil Hood. ADVERTISING STAFF Office Manager—Janice Poindexter Circulation Mgr.—Don Bowcutt Distribution Mgr.—G. Allen Carrico Dean Armstrong, Jack Brotherton, Emily Dennis, Kenneth L. Dixon, Robert Eiler, Vince Figliomeni, Jerry Gibbons, William J. Guimont, Joanne Hilby, Eleanor Knudsen, Ken Lichtenstein, William M. Martin Jr., Irene Sprague, Gerald Ulrich, Diane Wikoff. PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



—NOW—I HOPE THAT WILL BE THE LAST WE HEAR ABOUT MR. LAWRENCE WELK AND MR. GUY LOMBARDO.

## Newsblants

By BOB CRAFT



If you're over 20, and you are planning on making the first flight to the moon, forget it. Sputnik has brought to light the possibility of a human trip to the moon, but don't rush off and buy any land on Mars or the Moon or space suits yet. If you yearn for space travel, you are in for a disappointment. I doubt seriously if you or I will ever be eligible for a trip to the moon. There will be trips to the moon in our lifetime, you can be sure of that—probably in 15 or more years. But unless you are, at that time, under 35, fairly short, can stand rigorous physical and mental training, can stand bodycrushing pressure, and are a physician, chemist, physicist, medic or navigator, you won't have a ticket on the first moon express. Oh yes, I almost forgot. You also will have to demonstrate courage, adaptability, and resourcefulness. A leading medical researcher says that it will be 15 years before humans first go up into space on a space station. But it's anybody's guess when the first humans will land on the Moon. That means that your little brother may someday have an opportunity to do a little space exploring. Upon entering the land of Nothing, earthmen would be exposed to conditions that you are unable to imagine at the present time. At 50,000 feet, there is no oxygen. At 63,000 feet, body fluids would boil because of the drop in barometric pressure. At 120,000 feet, you would be exposed to the more powerful type of cosmic rays. At 140,000 feet, beyond the protective covering of the atmosphere, you would be exposed to the searing force of the sun's ultraviolet rays. At 75 miles, the meteorites would bombard you. In addition, you

would be completely weightless due to the lack of gravitational pull.

Here's the proposed timetable: Two years—Satellites that can be brought safely back to earth with photographs and testing equipment. Three years—Mice and monkeys sent up for study. Ten years—Enlarging the satellite into a space platform. Fifteen years—First humans to go up to the station in space. Twenty years—Firing unmanned rockets from a space ship to the moon.

## U.S. Scientists Search For Small Natural Satellite

PASADENA, CALIF. —(UP)—United States Army scientists, beaten by Russia in the race to launch an artificial satellite, now hope to win the race to find a tiny natural satellite orbiting several thousand miles above the earth.

Scientists estimate the value of such a hunk of rock—perhaps only 100 yards in diameter—could be far more than the current Russian Sputnik. It could serve as a "jumping off place for future space travel."

### SURPRISING

Dr. W. H. Pickering, who is engaged in Army ordnance research as head of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at California Institute of Technology, said it would be "surprising" if one of the many asteroids which zip into the earth's section of space "had not been captured by the earth as a satellite." "As a matter of fact," he said, "why go to the trouble of launching an artificial satellite if you could find a natural one?" The natural satellite search program is administered in Pasadena by the U.S. Army ordnance district of Los Angeles. The program's efforts recently were boosted—before launching of the Rus-

sian Satellite—by moving search operations from the Army's White Sands, N.M., research center to a spot closer to the equator at Quito, Ecuador.

### PLUTO DISCOVERER

The search is directed by Dr. Clyde W. Tombaugh, discoverer of the planet Pluto, existence of which had been shown in astronomers' calculations long before it

was found at its predicted position in 1930.

Astronomers are not certain such a tiny natural satellite exists, and Tombaugh admitted it is "like hunting for a needle in a haystack." But the office or army ordnance research became convinced of the practicality of such a search in late 1953 and got the project underway.



CAPER, ANYONE?

My name is Cornell Jackson, private eye. Two days ago I was sitting in my office dictating, when suddenly a tall blonde passed my window. I knew she was tall because my office is on the tenth floor.

"Hello," she said, "I need help, Rutgers."

"The name's Cornell."

"Yes, I'm worried about my husband. Every night he stays out till six in the morning. He comes home with his hair mussed, lipstick all over his face. What's up?"

"The butler did it."

"Oh come, come, Yale."

"Cornell, dearie."

"Yes, I think my husband is unfaithful."

I exercised my think-tank.

"The butler did it," I blurted.

"Look, Oklahoma Aggies—tell me what to do?"

"Find out the secret of his success with the femmes—then proceed from there. What brand of shirts does he wear?"

"Van Heusen."

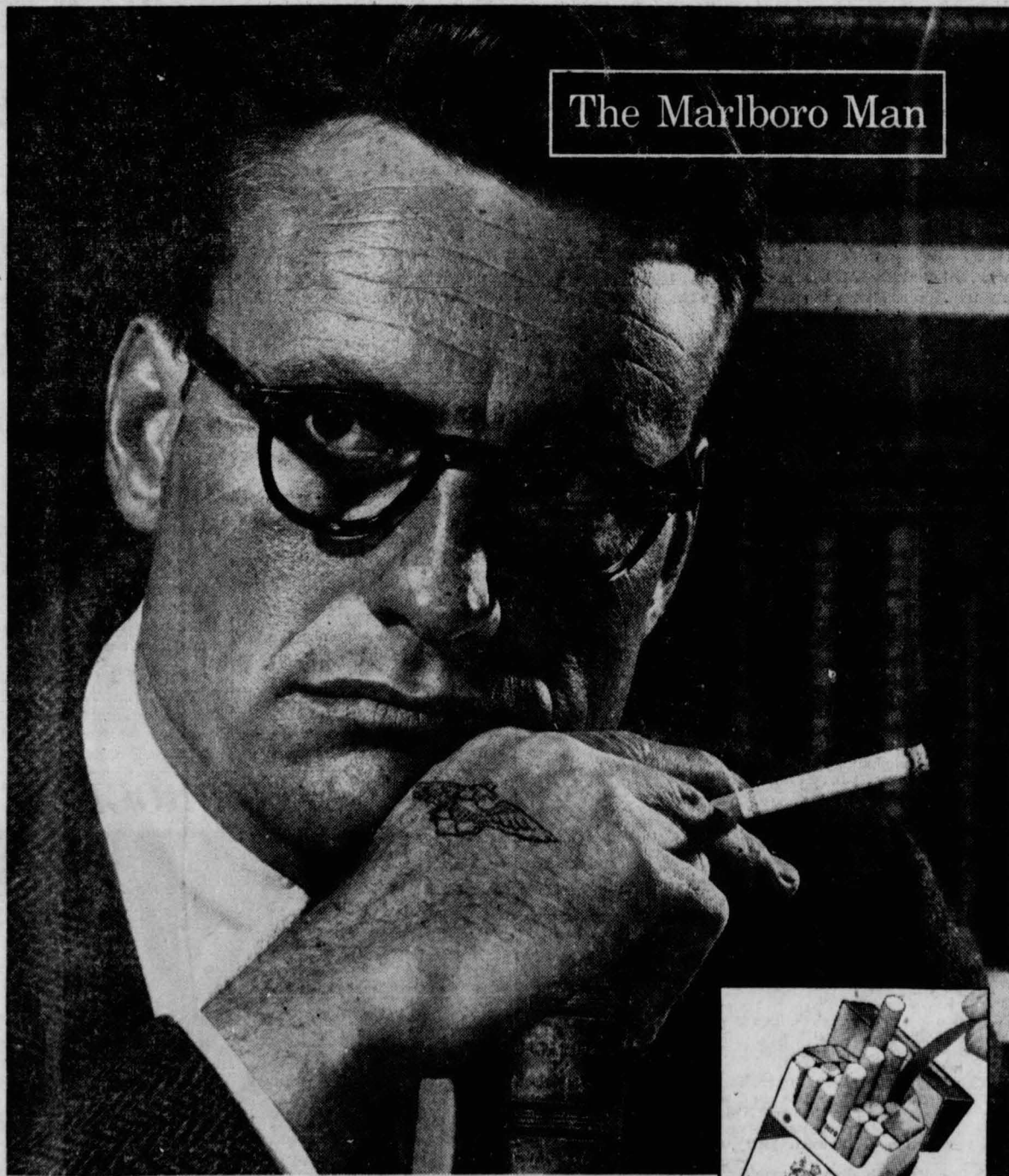
"What brand of underwear and pajamas?"

"Van Heusen."

I threw up my hands—and watched them loft lazily up to the ceiling. "Babe," I said, "you can't fight Van Heusen. There's only one thing you can do. Marry the butler!"

Moral? No ladies worth their salt can resist Van Heusen merchandise. If you want to be popular . . . if you want to walk down the street and have people say, "There goes Jim, he's had more girls on his lap than napkins," here's what to do. First change your name to Jim—then buy Van Heusen merchandise. You can't miss.

## The Marlboro Man



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# Spartan Football Club Captures Impressive Victory Over Aztecs

By RANDIE E. POE  
SPARTAN STADIUM — Nice work when you can get it. Meeting San Diego State, we mean. Almost every Spartan but President John T. Wahlquist touched paydirt against the slap-happy Aztecs Saturday night in SJS' 46-0 victory. It might have been 70-0 if

greed were one of Coach Bob Titchenal's vices. Although San Diego's muscles were mostly cardboard, the locals deserve credit for a smooth, all-out effort. The Spartans manufactured 445 net yards to 138 for SDS, and enjoyed a 327-115 margin in rushing. It was SJS' second win against three setbacks this year: the

Aztecs are now 2-3. (SJS greets North Texas State here this week.) Advertised as a tossing demon, San Diego quarterback Joe Duke passed nothing but the "buck" on Saturday. He hit just two of eight passes and spent the majority of his time on the ground. VERMEIL SHARP Tricky Dicky Vermeil was the Spartan who loosened up the Aztecs for the knockout. Vermeil directed the locals 63 yards to the first TD, hit Dan Colechico with a 67-yard scoring pass, and slipped 86 yards around end for another tally.

A senior whose pants have become aglow with bench burn (he carried the ball but seven times last season), Vermeil has suddenly become the Spartans' slickest quarterback. His play was steady and heady. Carrying six times for 57 yards, Vermeil averaged nine yards per slice. As an afterthought, he completed five of six passes for 155 yards and a touchdown. Vermeil turned the meeting over to Marv McKean, who marshalled three payoff marches himself. Then McKean retired in favor of fourth-string quarterback, Ron Woolverton, who also governed a TD drive.

COLCHICO RUGGED Colechico snagged two passes for 87 yards and delivered a tough defensive game. Herb Boyer, Bill Atkins, Stan Keith, Nick Sanger and Stan Tallant also turned in top line jobs. Hard-running Sam Dawson tallied SJS' initial TD on a two yard sweep off left end and with 11:32 remaining in the second period McKean smacked two yards over center for the second score.

After Vermeil's perfect flip to lonesome Colechico made it 20-0, the Spartans charged 62 yards in four plays for another tally. Vermeil rolled right on the keeper, used a jarring block by Keith, and scrambled 37 yards to score with 3:30 remaining in the half. That upped the count to 27-0.

San Diego's deepest penetration in the first half brought them to the SJS 40, but Woolverton swiped Don McGee's pass to cremate the threat.

NO SCORE HERE Unbelievably, the Spartans went scoreless in the third stanza.

Rapid Ray Norton, who fiddle-footed 43 yards in six carries (excluding a 19-yard run ruined by a penalty) sent the Spartans winging in the fourth period with a three-yard TD sweep. Fullback Al (Senator) Chapman provided the Spartan speed flash with a nifty goal-line block.

McKean and end Al Conley teamed up on a 12-yard TD toss to make it 40-0. Then Bob Keller caromed up the middle for one yard and the final Spartan touchdown with 5:41 of the game remaining.

Woolverton and the SJS third team were knocking on the SDS 21 as the final blast sounded.

## Sports Shorts

SPARTAN DAILY—Monday, October 21, 1957

## Water Polo Teams Nab Twin Wins

Sparked by Pete Ueberoth's eight goal effort, coach Charlie Walker's San Jose State varsity water polo team captured a 14-6 victory over the Palo Alto Water Polo Club Friday night in Spartan Pool.

The Frosh water polo club, coached by Art Lambert, added to the varsity win Friday with a 5-4 triumph over James Lick High School in an afternoon engagement in the local pool.

Four other varsity poloists, along with Ueberoth, dented the scoring column as the Spartan team posted its Northern California Water Polo League win.

Dale Anderson and Roger McCandless each tallied two goals, while Ron Tuttle and K.C. Cooper added one each.

Coach Walker singled out Dave Freidenrich and Bill Augenstein as turning in good defensive efforts for the winners.

Lonnie Christenson paced the

## Antes Sparks ATO in 27-0 Win; Delta Sigs, DU Also Victorious

By CONRAD MUELLER  
Paced by free-wheeling Keith Antes, ATO finally broke their "scoreless rut" to defeat league leader Kappa Tau, 27-0, last Thursday in American League fraternity touch football.

In ATO's two previous games, they played to scoreless draws but made up for it in this game as Antes passed to Burt Summers, Bob Chrisko and Gaven Dunn for TDs and to Summers and Dunn for conversions. Larry Lack also hit Dunn for a TD pitch and Larry Cassou for a PAT.

In other AL action, DU knocked over KT, 19-0, as Ron Roe ran for two scores and passed to Fred Perry for a PAT. Du's other score came after Dick Fly intercepted a KT pass and lateraled to Don Christiansen and Christiansen packed it over.

The Delta Sigs nosed out Lambda Chi Alpha, 14-12, as Ron Blake intercepted a pass to go for one TD, and took a Gil Zaballos pass for another to lead the winners. Blake also ran for one conversion and Zaballos passed to Bob Gifford for the other.

Spartanababes in the scoring department with two goals, while Jim Edwards, Jerry Secrest, and Dan Clapp each tallied one goal.

In the National League, Theta Chi marched into first place by routing the former leaders, Sigma Chi, by a 20-0 count. Theta

## Independent Play

Independent touch football starts its second week of play today with eight games scheduled.

Chi Pi Sigma (0-1) meets Bessie's Bruins (1-0) in the Eastern League and AFOTC Jet Jockeys (1-0) meet The Good Bros. (0-0-1). Student Y (0-1) meet the Outcasts (1-0) and The Jets (0-0-1) meet the 184 Club (0-1).

In the Western League, Spartan Hall (0-1) meets the Hustlers (1-0), The Jacks (1-0) meet Kelley's (0-1), Gregories Grubbs (0-1) meet Aero Dept. (0-1) and Cerebral Seven (1-0) meet Newman Club (1-0).

Chi's Darrell Adams was the whole show as he ran 80 yards for one score and then passed for two TDs and two PATs.

Adams passed to Dick Powell and Dick Zimmerman for TDs and to John Rostomily and Curt Mettler for the extra points.

In the day's final action, PIKA defeated Theta Xi 13-7 to knock the losers out of first place.

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**UPPERCUTS**  
By RANDIE E. POE  
Sports Editor

Russia might have an Olympic Games' title to plaster on Comrade Sputnik unless the United States makes some immediate changes. This is the feeling of San Jose State track coach Bud Winter, outgoing president of the National Collegiate Coaches Assn. "I predict we'll be in a state of panic in two years," Winter asserted, "unless we change our program. Russia won't make the same mistake again. We squeezed by last time because the Soviets were over-coached and over-trained. Russia is in an all-out effort which is as sinister as any of its political moves. They spent three million dollars on the team I saw in Melbourne."

Winter and other coaches made a unanimous recommendation some time ago to the NCAA Track Rules Committee to adopt the Olympic Games program in U.S. college meets. The Rules Committee, however, turned thumbs-down on the idea, intimating that "we've done well enough in the past under our present set-up."

Is the Rules Committee whittling past the boneyard? **RAPID SOVIET ADVANCE**

In the last year the U.S.S.R. has made a startling acceleration in track and field. They have surpassed us in the hallowed high jump, where Charlie Dumas was thought to be invincible, and they are rapidly catching us in such red-white-and-blue specialties as the sprints, pole vault, 440 and 880.

America's spike supremacy could melt like ice cream on a hot griddle. "They're (Russia) promoting a mighty effort to win the Olympics," Winter offered, "and we need leadership if we're to keep pace."

At the 1956 Games, Winter found the Soviet squad in exceptional condition but they were overtrained and looked like "stamped machines."

"Every time a Russian athlete made a mistake the coaches pounced on him," Winter stated. "They reprimanded their pole vaulters for slight errors, but you can bet they won't be over-trained again."

**WINTER FAVORS OLYMPIC PLAN**

Winter is in favor of implementing the 400 meter hurdles hammer throw, and hop-step-and-jump (favorite European events) into the U.S. program.

**UPPERCUTS**  
By RANDIE E. POE  
Sports Editor



**BUD WINTER**

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## Job Openings For Trainees In State Office

Openings for buyer trainees in the State Purchasing Office will be available to graduates who have courses in purchasing, according to Dr. E. W. Clements, placement officer.

Dr. Clements was advised of the openings by Lon Chaney, state purchasing agent. Salary ranges between \$376 and \$436 per month. Applications should be filed before Christmas, and eligible applicants will be able to take the examination in the spring.

Application forms and detailed description of the position, giving final date for applying and date of examination, are available in the Placement Office, Room 100.

## Ski Clubs Meet Tomorrow Night

Ski Club members will hold their first regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room S112, according to Wally Juchert, president. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss future plans.

The club plans to go on three ski trips at Soda Springs and Dodge Ridge and also plans to schedule three ice skating outings. Near the end of the ski season, Inner Ski Club races will be held.

New members are invited to join the club tomorrow night, Juchert said. Last year's members are asked to meet at 7 p.m. in Room S112.

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## Engineer Pact Called Illegal

(Continued from Page 1)

because of the 1953 joint pact. Assemblyman Allen noted that if SJS was training engineers who expected to be employed in the professional field, then its engineer program should be up to the professional standard. Because the professional criterion is that of ECPD accreditation, he said, SJS should meet and seek to be judged by that standard.

The other two agreements of the 1953 pact that he objected to were (1) that state colleges should concentrate all engineering instruction on the undergraduate level, while (2) the UC could restrict lower division enrollments.

State colleges are major colleges

today, graduating more students than the universities, he said. State colleges should not neglect facilities for graduate work in engineering, he said, especially when there are no nearby universities where advanced study is possible.

Stanford is unable to accommodate all the students desiring to work for advanced degrees, he said, and UC is too great a distance from Santa Clara County for engineers in the field to travel.

UC should not restrict lower division enrollment, he said, especially today when the need for engineers is so great. "We must have well trained engineers," he said, "if we are ever going to keep up in the satellite and missile race."

## Pre-Meds To Discuss Plans at First Meeting

Future functions to be discussed at the Pre-Medical Society's first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. today, include inviting a guest speaker to lecture on what part medicine will play in space travel, Stephen Wood, secretary, reported today.

The group will meet in the Student Union, Dr. James N. Prater, physiology professor and Pre-Med adviser, has extended an invitation to interested students to attend the first meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Other subjects to be discussed at the meeting include a proposed tour through the medical research facilities of a near-by air base, a tour of the University of California

Medical School in Berkeley, and a guest speaker from the UC Medical School to explain entrance requirements and problems.

## Football Films To Be Shown

Out-of-state football game movies will be shown to faculty and staff members every Tuesday between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. in Room 118 of the Engineering Building, according to Gene Menges, back-field coach.

The San Diego game will be shown this week. Last week Oregon State game films were shown. The Men's P.E. Department is sponsoring the film presentations. Bob Titchenal, SJS football coach, will narrate the movies.

Although many of the "Big 10" schools and Pacific Coast Conference schools show these films regularly, this will be the first time they have ever been shown regularly in a California state college.

## MEETINGS

Alpha Delta Sigma, meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., J101.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, meeting, tonight, 7, 344 S. 9th St.

Freshman Class, meeting today, 3:30, Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Freshman Class Skit Committee, meeting today, after class council, Morris Dailey Auditorium. All interested Freshmen are urged to attend.

Hillel, U.N. Film, tonight, 8, Student "Y".

Industrial Relations Club, speaker, Seung-Ho New, Korean Student, on "Responsibility of Unions and Management in Cold War", Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Room 118, Engineering Lecture Hall.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., H14.

Pre-Medical Society, meeting to organize and plan future functions, tonight, 7, Student Union.

Senior Class, meeting, today, 3:30, Room 53.

Sophomore Class, meeting, today, 3:30, CB226.

Ski Club, first meeting of semester, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Room S112. New members invited.

Student "Y", cabinet meeting, today, 4:30. Football team plays today.

## Givers Drive Funds Triple In Two Days

Thanks in large part to Thursday's Spartan Daily article telling the plight of the campus Givers Fund campaign, donations have tripled in just two days.

The total pledged by the college staff stood at \$1359 on Wednesday; by Friday morning it had leaped to more than \$3800.

"The article," noted Dr. James Jacobs, campus coordinator, "was a great shot in the arm. People have been calling in all day."

Dr. Jacobs will make his report at a dinner to be held in the Hotel St. Claire for Givers Fund volunteers Thursday. Another \$5700 must be raised for SJS to meet its assigned \$9500 goal.

## Propose New College 13 Miles from SJS

San Jose State may have competition close at hand.

Fremont and Warm Springs Chambers of Commerce asked the Chamber's support for a southern Alameda County state college, according to Joe H. West, dean of educational services and summer sessions.

Dean West said that the San Jose Chamber of Commerce voted to table the request, neither supporting nor opposing Fremont's bid.

Fremont has suggested a 400 acre tract at the intersection of Highways 9 and 17 as a possible site for the college.

Dean West, a member of the education committee of the local C of C, told the group that the State Department of Education had made a study of possible sites for the college, which was ordered by act of the last legislature. The dean stated that this study recommended an area near the intersection of Highway 50 and the Eastshore Freeway.

## Marriage To Be Subject of Talk By Rev. Duryea

Father Duryea will speak to all sections of the Education for Family Living class, tomorrow and Wednesday, on the problems of mixed marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics.

The three sections of the course are taught by Dr. Grace Forbes, associate professor of health and hygiene. Monday, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. classes will meet in Room 13. Tomorrow's 10:30 class will meet in Room 39.

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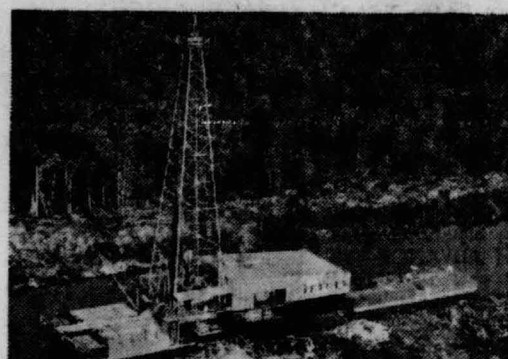
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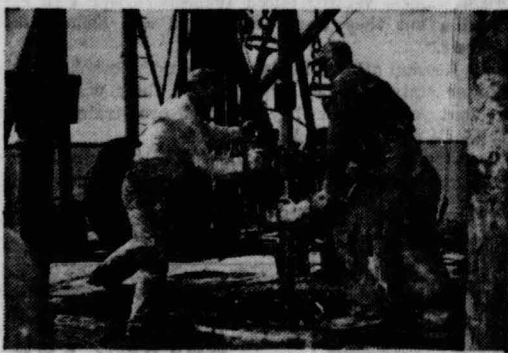
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