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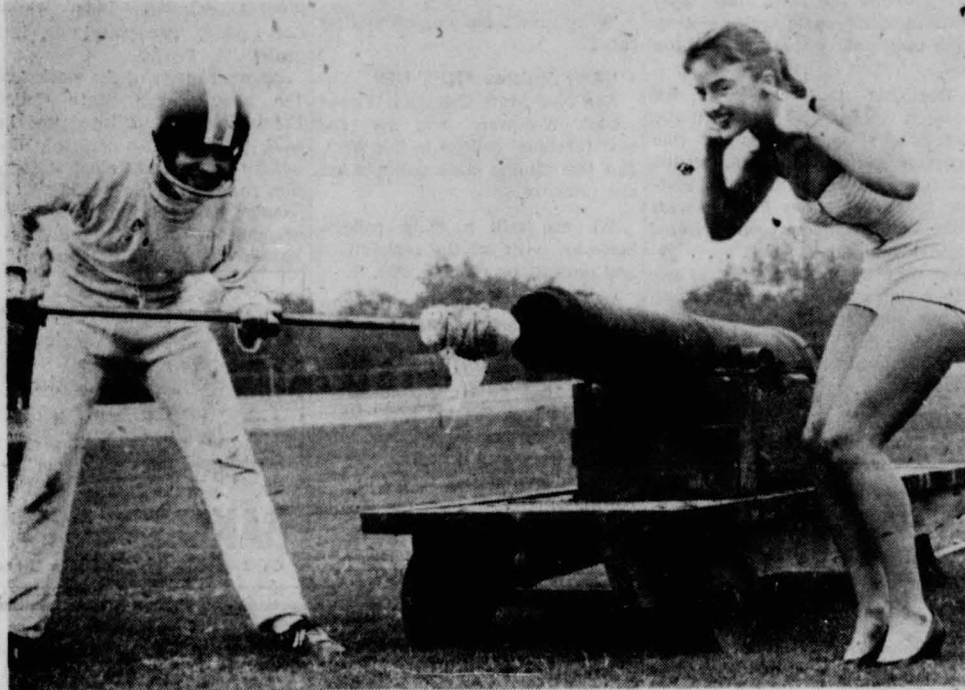
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## BOOM, BOOM, RAH, RAH! WHAT A BLAST!



If Napoleon had had ammunition like this he never would have met his "Waterloo." The combined power of SJS quarterback Marvin McKean and the pulchritudinous figure of Gloria Spangler would be no match for any opposition. This is one of the cannons used by the French general during his famous Russian campaign.—photo by Dannenbrink.

## Cannon Booms For Spartans

By DON STEVENS

A Russian cannon was fired in Spartan Stadium Saturday night. At least it used to be owned by the Russians. But the lives of spectators and contestants at Saturday evening's football game between San Jose State and North Texas State were not seriously endangered by the heavy artillery barrage.

### LOYAL MEN

The 700-pound field piece was manned by men whose loyalty to the United States is not in question; they were members of the local detachment of the Army ROTC. And it was not mayhem, but school spirit they had on their minds when they touched the torch to the fuse.

The young men have taken note of what has been described as lagging enthusiasm at many of this institution's recent athletic endeavors. They decided to do what they could to give this spirit a boost.

Under the leadership of Cadet First Lt. Andy Baumgardner, they scouted around until they found a man with a cannon. This was no mean task.

But when they contacted Col. Arlington R. Langley, commander of the 637th Field Artillery Battalion of the California National Guard at the San Jose Armory, they had their man.

It so happened that he was in possession of just what they were looking for.

The cannon which he loaned to them was made somewhere in France in 1610. It has that date engraved on it. And Col. Langley has documentary proof that the date of manufacture, as well as the weapon's subsequent history, is authentic.

### NAPOLEON LOST IT

The cannon was built for Napoleon. He took it with him on his famous excursion into Russia. But he didn't take it out again; the Red Army captured the piece.

After Napoleon was driven out of the country, the cannon was mounted on a Russian man of war.

The ship's captain, at the conclusion of a subsequent voyage to the United States, made a gift of the weapon to the commander of the Presidio at San Francisco.

It was mounted at the gate to the Presidio, where it was to stay for many years until it was finally relegated to the scrap heap. Restored, it eventually came into the possession of Col. Langley.

It has since been gathering dust at the local armory, where Col. Langley eventually plans to mount it and put it on display.

### OWN CANNON

Baumgardner hopes that the ROTC detachment here soon will be able to acquire a cannon of its own to use to stir up excitement at SJS athletic contests. In the meantime, he says, Col. Langley has agreed to lend them his as often as they want it.

"We plan to fire the cannon at all future home football games," Baumgardner said. "We will fire it every time San Jose State scores a touchdown, and we will fire it at the conclusion of every game San Jose State wins. If this doesn't stir up school spirit, I don't know what will."

Baumgardner said the cadet cannoners plan to acquire proper military uniforms to wear at future bombardments.

Pointing out that this was the first time a cannon has been used at any West Coast football game, he said the cadets plan to mount the weapon on wheels so they will be able to roll it out on the field for use at half time as well as during and after games.

The cadets also are thinking of mounting the cannon for use in Homecoming parades.

Baumgardner expressed thanks to the personnel of the Chemistry Department for their help in manufacturing ammunition for the cast iron cannon, which has a four-inch bore and is five feet long.

## SAC To Hold Homecoming Ball Saturday

This year's Coronation Ball will be held Saturday in the Exposition Hall at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

Sponsored by Social Affairs Committee, the Ball is the highlight of the season's social activities planned by SAC. The Ball will be a formal affair without corsages, Jan Reid, SAC president, reported today.

Music will be provided by Dick Crest and his orchestra. Crest is a San Jose State College alumnus, who has distinguished himself as musical director for such noted recording artists as the Mills Brothers, Helen Forrest, Sportsmen, Paris Sisters and accordionist, Dick Contino.

Orchestra leader, Crest, is currently master of ceremonies on KPIX television show, "Rock 'N' Rally." The Crest aggregation plays for 80 percent of the high school proms in this area.

Crest had his beginning in radio with a one hour show on Radio Station KLOK in San Jose. He began the "High School Hit Parade Show" while he was with KLOK. On the program he averaged more than 5000 letters a week.

Bids for the Coronation Ball will be given out Thursday and Friday in the outer quad. In the past the Ball has been held in the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Exposition Hall was chosen for its greater dance area. "We also hope that having the dance there will encourage more people to attend," Jan Reid said. Past attendance at Coronation Balls has been about 4500.

## Juniors To Hold Party

Junior Class will hold a Halloween party following its regular meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, Room 55, according to Jeanette McDonald, class entertainment chairman.

A short, but important business session will be conducted before the party. Bill Douglas, president, announced today.

### WELCOME FRESHMAN

The Senior Class will give a welcome party for the freshmen this afternoon at 4 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. According to Nancy Penitenti, publicity chairman, there will be entertainment, which will include the Dolphins.

## SJS May Have Atomic Reactor

Members of the State Board of Education have showed interest in the SJS plan for the inclusion of an atomic reactor in the new Engineering Building.

Three board members were included in the group of state, college, and industrial officials touring the General Electric Atomic Power Plant at Vallecitos Thursday. They were shown an atomic reactor similar to the \$180,000 reactor that may be used for training here in 1962.

At least one of the board members, William Buckman, thought that state colleges should provide some nuclear education for students, according to Dr. Fred F. Harclerod, dean of the college.

In addition to Buckman, other board members there were William Werner of Alameda, and Mrs. Eva C. Noland of Salinas.

Jim Whitsell, a Sacramento representative from the State Department of Finance, who took the tour, indicated that he looked favorably upon the SJS plan. He said, however, that a detailed analysis stating the manner and purpose for which the reactor would be used was expected from the college.

Dr. Harclerod pointed out to the Sacramento representatives that the new Engineering Building would be used for many years. Therefore, he said, it should include facilities necessary for adequate training for the next 30 to 40 years including an exposure to atomic engineering.

The group was "quite impressed" by the tour, Dr. Harclerod said, pointing out that its chief value was showing some important people a few current developments in the atomic field and indicating its potentialities.

A few years ago mechanical and electrical engineering were thought to be outside the field of education, he said, predicting that colleges will eventually be training atomic engineers.

Norman O. Gunderson, Engineering Department head, and Executive Dean C. Grant Burton, should be congratulated for arranging the "successful" tour, he said.

The group inspecting the reactor also included nine Sacramento representatives from the State Division of Architecture and Finance, four members of the State Division of Architecture at Los Angeles, three representatives of San Diego State College, three General Electric employees, two building consultants from the State Department of Engineering, and thirteen SJS representatives.

If obtained, the reactor would be used for instruction of students of engineering, physics, and chemistry, Gunderson pointed out, adding that atomic science is useful in such fields as agriculture, manufacturing, nuclear power, medicine and biology.

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## Head Injury Hospitalizes Theta Xi Star

By CONRAD MUELLER

Ivan Nash, Theta Xi fraternity football player, is recovering at the fraternity house today after an injury received in last Thursday's intramural play.

Nash, leading scorer for his team, was hospitalized Thursday afternoon after being injured in the second to last play in the game between Theta Xi and Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi won 19-0.

According to Gary Nelson, social chairman for the fraternity, Nash was injured while playing the line in Thursday's game. While charging Sigma Chi's passer, Nash was blocked by the blocking halfback, Nelson related. "I guess Ivan took an elbow or something, because he went down and out and was

## INJURED



IVAN NASH  
... SJS athlete

unconscious for about 25 seconds," Nelson stated.

Asked if the injury might have been intentional, Nelson replied, "Of course not. It was completely unintentional."

Nash's teammates carried him to the side lines, but, according to Nelson, Nash was either incoherent or couldn't speak at all. Fellow players then took Nash to McFadden Health Cottage, but when the nurse on duty informed them that the cottage could not admit anyone without an attending physician, they took him to San Jose Hospital.

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## Ten Vie For Queen Title

Who will be San Jose State's 1957-58 Homecoming Queen? There are now ten coeds competing for the honor. In an election held Thursday and Friday, members of the student body chose ten girls as candidates for queen. Three of the girls' names were not available at press time. Seven of the ten chosen follow: Jane Amsten, Dianne Do-

## ARRESTED



LUDWIG BRAUMOELLER  
... former student

## Federal Cops Arrest SJS Police Grad

Ludwig (Fred) Braumoeller, 38, graduate of the San Jose State Police School, in 1946, was arrested by federal narcotics officers Wednesday charged with illegal transfer of narcotics, according to the United Press.

Braumoeller, a state narcotics agent, participated in a Centennial symposium, "Crime and the Public," on campus Feb. 22.

Col. George White, chief of the Federal Narcotics Bureau's regional office in San Francisco, said that Braumoeller had been selling narcotics and giving it to users in return for information "for the last three or four years."

Braumoeller claims that he is "totally innocent", and charges that White is framing him.

The narcotics agent said that friction has existed between state and federal agencies since the gangland slaying of Abe Davidian in Fresno seven years ago.

"After state agents had wrapped up the case against a statewide operation and jailed Davidian, Braumoeller said, "White demanded that he be released, presumably for more questioning." Davidian was shot to death in his home, and "our case collapsed, he added.

Braumoeller's defense was backed by his co-workers on the state bureau. They believe he is innocent and being framed.

White refused to comment on the charge of a "spite" arrest because it "shouldn't be dignified by comment."

The federal agent, White, said Braumoeller's car was searched in San Jose Thursday night and found to contain opium, a pound of bulk marijuana, some marijuana cigarettes, and other equipment used by addicts.

George Cannell, assistant chief of San Jose police and also a graduate of SJS' Police School, said Friday that the San Jose police have no knowledge of any such search indicating that federal agents were working alone.

ber, Mary Eliskovich, Judy Hanson, Marcia Malatesta, Claire Welenskamp, Dorothy Fairburn, Mary Lou Benson, Marilyn Jackson and Beverly Nally.

These women will model in a fashion show Thursday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. Hale's is furnishing the formal which the girls will wear in the show. Stuart's is furnishing sports clothes.

A panel of judges will select five finalists, but the identity of the queen and her four princesses will not be revealed until the Coronation Ball, Nov. 2 in the Exposition Building, Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

The queen will reign over all of the traditional Homecoming activities. This year's parade will be held Nov. 9. That night the Spartans will host COP in the Spartan Stadium. Following the game the alumni will hold a party at the Fairgrounds.

This year's bonfire again will be built by members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Last year's queen was Anna Beal, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, who is now a stewardess with Pan American Airlines.

Homecoming queen for 1955-56 was Barbara Dale, also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, who still is attending San Jose State.

## Colby Is Chosen 'Gams' Champ

Mike Colby, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi, was proclaimed Gorgeous Gams champ at Saturday night's Gorgeous Gams dance put on by the Senior Class. Colby earned his title with a total of \$61.81.

Wayne Montgomery, sponsored by Phi Mu, placed second with \$45.07 and Jack Norton, backed by Halls of Ivy, came in third with \$40.56.

The evening featured a near catastrophe when the table holding the contestants' collection jars collapsed and several of the jars broke. However, according to Jerry Siebes, class president, most of the money was in bill form and it was possible to figure out how much each contestant had in his jar before the table fell.

## Korean Veterans Must Sign Form

Korean Vets under PL 550 must sign the monthly attendance form this week in Room 122.

Deadline for signing the form is Thursday. Those who do not sign by that date will not receive their checks by Nov. 20.

## Revelries Board Meeting Today

A Revelries board meeting will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in SD 120. Those not attending will be dropped from the board, according to Don West, chairman.

Applications for 1958 Revelries business manager may be picked up at any time in SD108, West added.

## Select Delegates

Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, selected Bill Sturgeon, president, and Al Walburg, vice president, as delegates to the Blue Key Regional Convention. The San Jose State club will meet with 19 others in Fresno, Nov. 15-17.

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MONDAY, OCT. 28—  
Speech and Drama, movie, 7:30 p.m., College Theater.  
Alpha Chi Epsilon, initiation, 7 to 9 p.m., room 17.  
Chess Club, meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Union.  
Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, exchange, 8 p.m., Delta Sigma Phi house.  
Music Department, faculty recital, 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.  
Sanga, meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30—  
Alpha Eta Rho, dinner, 7:30 p.m., Aero Lab.  
Arnold Air Society, dinner, 8 p.m., Moffett Field Officers Club.  
Delta Upsilon, Sigma Kappa, exchange, 5 to 8 p.m., Sigma Kappa house.  
El Circulo Castellano, taco sale, all day, Outer Quad, Library Arch, Women's Gym area.  
Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, exchange, 5 to 8 p.m., Kappa Delta house.  
Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta, exchange, 6 to 8 p.m., Sigma Nu house.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31—  
Homecoming Committee, queen contest judging, 8 to 10 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium.  
Homecoming Committee, 2:30 to 8 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1—  
CSTA, general meeting and movie, afternoon.  
Music Department, barbecue, 3:30 to 9 p.m., Alum Rock Park.  
Panellenic, presents, 7 to 10 p.m.  
Sigma Pi, Halloween party, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2—  
Alpha Eta Sigma, initiation dinner, 6:30 p.m., Original Joe's, S.J.  
Newman Club, dressy sport dance, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Newman Hall.  
Social Affairs Committee, Coronation Ball, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Exposition Hall.  
Spartan Oriole, dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



## Editorial

### On Books, the Coop, and Rain

It probably has occurred to you that the monsoon season is almost upon us.

In addition, you must have noticed that the Coop, our venerable little coffee shop, is much too small.

We ask you now to take these two facts and put them together. (Service fraternities and the Buildings and Grounds Department also are invited to play this little game.)

And, if you have followed directions up to this point, you should have figured out that many of the Coop habitués are going to get drenched before the winter is over. There simply isn't enough room for them to take cover.

The solution to this particular problem is an easy one. If there is no room in the Coop, they can go somewhere else. Like the Library, for instance.

But we now pose another question: What about the people who found room in the so-called sanctuary of the Coop? They are inside, low and dry. Their books, however, are still exposed to the elements.

To the students who take an average number of courses and accordingly find it necessary to break Monte Carlo to afford books, this is a thorny problem. Resale value on textbooks is low enough, without getting further reductions tacked on for water-warped pages and stained covers. In addition to this, it makes reading downright tough if already sloppy handwriting is spread over the pages by the rain.

Within the dry shelter of the Coop, there is a bare minimum of space to store books. Considering the number of patrons who frequent the Coop every day, the term "bare minimum" is, in fact, a gross understatement.

We therefore urge that more space be given to book storage in the Coop. We realize that a new, modern replacement will be completed soon and that this problem is only a short-term one.

However, for this winter at least, some consideration should be given.

To paraphrase a recent song hit, the rain in San Jose falls mainly on the books.

## Newsclants

By BOB CRAFT

Being a great admirer of Frank Sinatra, I had been looking forward to his appearance last week on the "Edsel Spectacular."

But I must admit, I suffered quite a letdown when the show finally hit my television screen.

In my opinion, Sinatra was pictured as a buffoon, playing straight man to Bing Crosby. Sinatra is tops. He doesn't have to bow to anyone. Yet he was played down, intentionally or not I don't know. But when Crosby opened the show with "Jazz" it only seemed natural that Sinatra should follow up with "Chicago," his latest waxing because of the dixieland flavor of the band.

But, as usual, I was wrong. Not only didn't he sing "Chicago" but he didn't sing any of his famous hits. In fact, he didn't even get to sing a complete song. Figure that one out.

The topper came during the last 15 minutes of the show. The time was completely wasted with a not-too-well done medley of several



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## Student Plans Toy Display

Donna Cox, senior home economics major, is the first student in the Teaching Home Economics class to set up a display in the Home Economics Building.

Her exhibit, directed to pupils of junior high school level, shows how educational toys may develop rhythm, hand skills, social skills, imagination and cooperation.

Displays may be seen on the second floor and a new display will be set up each week by students in the class.

songs — the first line of every song, that is.

I can see why the producers might bring in medleys to get as many songs in as possible, but when "The Whiffenpoof Song" was sung rather than something entertaining to all, it made for a wonderful—letdown!

A PITCH — Once a year, the Spartan Daily publishes a special edition for the parents of students.

The purpose of the "send home edition" is to let the parents know "what kind of environment Johnny is in" at State.

The paper will go on sale tomorrow in the outer quad for 10 cents. It is printed on slick paper.

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## DISCUSS PROGRAM



Discussing lecture and round table topics for the advertising seminar conducted last weekend are (left to right) Clair B. Otis, advertising director, Eureka Newspapers, Inc.; Merwyn C. Ballard, mechanical superintendent, Salinas Californian; and Ernest E. Nilsen, copy service manager, San Jose Mercury-News. California Newspaper Publishers Assn. sponsored the seminar.—photo by Tyler.

## 'Trains Down 4th Street' Recalled by Professor

By CHARLENE SHATTUCK

Can you imagine a train going down 4th street, noon dances in the inner quad, a ferry boat party that the entire student body could attend?

Well, that's just the way it was when Dr. Arnold G. Applegarth was going to San Jose State.

Those were the "good old days" around 1935 when the Charleston was dying out and the ivy league had not yet wound its way into college life.

"Nowdays you're just a little fish in a great big pond," says Dr. Applegarth. Then, with a wistful look in his eye, he recalls the days when classes were so small you knew everyone in them, especially the professors. This was a great advantage when a student needed to get a recommendation from a professor for a job.

Have coeds changed much? "They're more attractive than ever," says Dr. Applegarth.

In connection with the type of dances our moms and dads were doing, Dr. Applegarth recalls that they were very "smooth" and it wasn't dignified to jitterbug. Dances were held anywhere from the inner quad (those were the days when we didn't have a student body that would take up the whole inner quad!) to a famous hotel in Berkeley, Carmen Dragon, and other name bands, used to play at the more formal dances.

The Library was also more of a social meeting place in 1935, states Dr. Applegarth. As for the Coop, it used to be where the Industrial Art buildings are today.

But all in all, about the only major change at SJS is the fact that it's grown by leaps and

## Okayama Mayor Visits SJS Today

Hisashi Tabuchi, Mayor of Okayama, sister city of San Jose, will visit San Jose State campus at 2 p.m. today, according to William J. Dusek, SJS vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. Tabuchi have been visiting Mayor Robert C. Doerr of San Jose. Tabuchi will tour the campus and will be honored at a tea to be given for him at 3:30 p.m. in the dining room of the cafeteria.

Berend Bos, president of International Students Organization, stated that the tea will be given by ISO and Oriocci, Bos and Joe Sato, president of Oriocci, have appointed social chairmen to plan the tea.

Servers will wear kimonos, and decorations will be oriental style. All members of ISO and Oriocci are invited to attend, Bos said.

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## Congratulations

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I want to congratulate Randie E. Poe for his new and outstanding type of sports writing. I realize that very often a sports writer has to cover very dull sporting events such as: The heavyweight boxing championship, the Olympics, college football games and the world series.

When it came time to write a story about the Milwaukee celebration of its world series victory poor ol' Randie got stuck with the job.

Realizing that most of his readers would get bored with the details and particulars of this sporting event, Randie proceeded to make the story more interesting by mixing a few facts in with some of his opinions, comparisons, similes and conclusions. . . . He said that the people were so excited they "shoved, drank, sang, kissed strangers and jitterbugged in the street." Poe then said, "at times it bordered on hysteria."

Here again, Randie stimulated thought because if people kissed strangers and jitterbugged in the street, I wonder what would have happened if the people had gotten hysterical. . . . I'll let you judge for yourself on this quote from Randie's article:

"There are over 2000 taverns in the city and all have either a radio or TV set and a swaggering crew of alcoholics who'll bet you that Joe Adcock has 37 (not 38) freckles on his fanny."

If you don't like a lot of per-

sonal opinions, comparisons, similes and conclusions. . . then there is a strong possibility you won't like Randie Poe's type of writing. Virgil M. Piper ASB 7381

## Too Many Complaints

Dear Thrust and Parry:

"Why no interest in ASB government?"

"Why don't we have a great team?"

"Why is our spirit lagging?"

"Why aren't our engineers first rate?"

"Why don't we SHUT UP?"

San Jose State College is a good school. We were, and are, the best teachers' college in the West. But like all the state colleges, we are growing.

We are still a state college, however, with all the restrictions and limitations that go with it.

We're a child growing in leaps and bounds during adolescence. We perceive ourselves as adults; we're as big, even bigger. . . . Our big fault is that we are unable to accept ourselves "as we are." With all the ivy-league coloring and fashion we attach to ourselves, we are still San Jose State College. Nothing more—or less. WE should see a head-shrinker.

Ken Simpkins  
ASB 9910

## Campus Canvass

## Redlands Prof Clamps Down

Integration versus segregation is a topic which is still being talked about at SJS. A quote of the week made at the University of Redlands might just as easily have been made here. According to The Bulldog: "One student is sure to get an 'A' or completely flunk in a lower division Gov. class. After listening to the professor's heated denouncement of segregation, for nearly one complete period, the student walked out saying, 'See you later, integrator!'"

Another quote of the week from the Long Beach State College Forty-Niner: A college prof has said, "Note-taking certainly does benefit the student since it forces him to think while writing." (We wonder how this professor would account for some of the doodles I have seen in their notebooks.)



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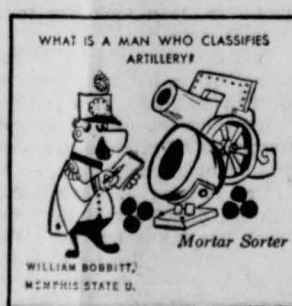
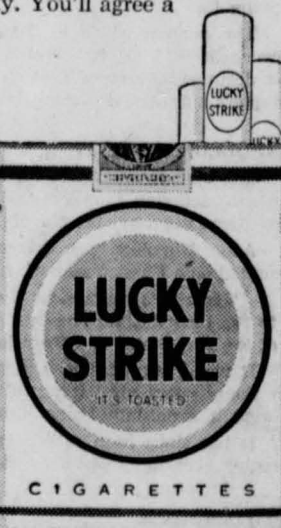
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# North Texas State Downs Improving Spartans

## Spartan Sports

Monday, October 28, 1957

SPARTAN DAILY-3

### Intramural Slate

Aided by a good-humored weatherman, today's independent intramural action will be as follows. In the Eastern League: Chi Pi Sigma vs. The Outcasts at Rose Garden, The Good Bros. vs. 184 Club (SAE) at Willow St. Park, Bessie's Bruins vs. The Jets at River Glen, and AFROTJ Jet Jockeys vs. Student "Y" at River Glen.

In the Western League: Spartan Hall vs. Aero Dept. at Williams St. Park-west, Kelley's vs. Newman Club at Williams St. Park-east, The Hustlers vs. Cerebral Seven at Columbus Park-west, and The Jacks vs. Gregory's Grubbiess at Columbus Park-east.

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### Big Question? First or Second

First place, second place, or tied for first? That is the question that confronts Kappa Alpha's football team now fighting it out in the American League.

With a record of four wins and one loss, KA members feel that this record is at least as good as ATO's record of three wins and two ties.

The answer? If a tie is treated as one-half game won and one-half game lost, then the two teams are in a tie. If ties are not counted as a win or loss, then ATO is in first place. It will be up to Bob Bronzan, intramural director, to provide the answer.

The real answer will probably come from the teams themselves... as the second half of the schedule must still be played, including one game matching KA and ATO.

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## McKean, Norton Join For Lone Spartan Tally

By RANDIE E. POE

SPARTAN STADIUM—Two scoring thrusts—one by land and one by air—carried North Texas State to a 12-6 victory over SJS Saturday night in a taut affair which resembled a Bowery Street brawl at the final bell.

The fights from Madison Square Garden never were as spirited.

End Jim Moore came up swinging when he was blocked following the game's last play. This act perpetrated a full-scale war as both teams sprinted onto the grass to exchange greetings and uppercuts.

Four minutes later peace prevailed and nothing of consequence was proven.

As for the game, it was, the Texans, roughneck line, anchored by cannibalistic Edgar Gray which made the difference. Eagle line-men opened up gaping holes in the Spartan defense and NTS backs rolled up 291 yards rushing to SJS' 190. This statistical superiority gave NTS its second victory this season, as against four setbacks. The Spartans are now 2-4.

### SPARTANS SCORE IN 2ND

NTS tallied in the first and third periods, with the locals' only moment of gratification occurring in the second stanza. The Spartans' TD was an eye popper.

After holding the Eagles on downs, the Spartans' Dick Vermeil shot a 26-yard pass to end Dan Colchico for a first down on the 48 yard line. Enter Marv McKean.

Back to pass on first down, McKean floated a lazy toss down the middle. Outrunning two Eagle defenders, Rapid Ray Norton gathered in the leather on the 13, shook off a tackler at the 2, and stumbled into paydirt with 20 seconds to play in the first half. The play covered 52 yards.

It was Norton's second TD catch this season and both of them have been cinemascopic-type receptions.

McKean's conversion attempt was blocked by quarterback Vern Cole, and although SJS didn't realize it at the time, it had shot its offensive wad.

### FUMBLE SETS STAGE

A fumble by Fred Blanco set the props for the Texans' initial TD. Ray Toole pounced on the loose ball at the SJS 31 and eight plays later directed the Eagles to their first tally.

Toole gobbled up 15 yards on keeper plays and loose-limbed Abner Haynes added 10. Then, from the 2, Haynes lunged off right tackle for the touchdown. Larry Way's PAT was wide, but NTS had a 6-0 lead with 6:02 to play in the first half.

### 80 YARDS IN 10 PLAYS

The Eagles sailed 80 yards in 10 plays for their final tally with 3:18 left in the third canto.

Cruel blocking and effective running by Don Audas, 190-pound fullback, aided the drive. Audas bulldozed 42 yards in five carries on this march, with Toole hitting end Mar Reynolds for a seven-yard payoff pitch. Way again booted wide, but it was of no importance.

## Judo Team Prepares For Season Lid-lifter

By JOHN SALAMIDA

Coach Yosh Uchida's Spartan Judo team, defending California State and Northern California champion makes its 1957 debut Sunday Nov. 3, participating in the Palo Alto Invitational tournament.

Boasting the services of six returning lettermen, the San Jose State squad has been working out in Spartan gym in preparation for their season opener. Ten tournaments and a dual meet with a team from Los Angeles are listed on the Spartan schedule.

Aside from their California titles, three Spartan judoists competed in the Nationals last season in Honolulu, placing three men in

Roy Kimura (second degree) and Bob McCorkle (first degree) are the other two black belt judoists who won letters last season. Jack Norton and Larry Stuefoten, first degree brown belt holders, round out the list of returning lettermen.

Three black belt holders who did not win letters last season are also returning to the Spartan team. They are George Uchida (fourth degree), Chuck Babcock (second), and Howard Watanabe (first degree).

With seven black belt holders on the team, coach Yosh Uchida looks for a successful season. The San Jose State squad will host the California State championships March 31.

Other judoists on the varsity team are Garwin Bucarria, Jim Baker, Jim Freeze, Bob Fisher, Mike Kaplan, Keith Lindsey, Clarence Soong, Stan Svensen, Larry Smith, Joe Saragosa, and Keith Ferris, freshman letter winner.

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## The Caddy Was a Girl, Scribe Says

TOKYO—(UP)—This was back in Texas and a golfing alibi artist who always had an excuse when he flubbed out glared at his motionless caddy just before hitting his shot.

The caddy remained unmoving and, as expected, the golfer took a yard long divot and barely moved the ball. Whirling on the caddy, he screamed:

"That's your fault. I expected you to move and you didn't."

The guy wouldn't have had a prayer here in Japan.

All the caddies here are girls—and there are no finer ball-hawks in the whole world. They never move when you're shooting, don't talk unnecessarily, never swing the clubs and, summing it up in one word, are perfect bag toters.

I won't say they never make noise. But this case is an exception. Because old fearless has a swing which would draw a hearty guffaw from a stone Buddha, as such I quickly got accustomed to the giggles.

But caddying truly is an art in Japan, where the sleeve-eyed little sisters of the six iron make it a comforting, if not very rewarding, career. Apprentices must walk along with veteran caddies many weeks before they are permitted to lug a bag.

## Uppercuts

By RANDIE E. POE  
Sports Editor

The Spartan Daily has been good to Delta Upsilon. Too good. At the expense of high-riding Theta Chi, one of our headlines last week gave DU a 33-6 win, which they did not earn.

A blast of criticism was immediately leveled at Conrad Mueller, who reports fraternity grid action for this newspaper.

### AN UNINTENTIONAL BOBBLE

Mueller's error was unintentional, to be sure, but we feel obliged to give Theta Chi the recognition they obviously deserve as league leaders (4-0-1).

Theta Chi paces its loop offensively with 91 points, 25 more than Sigma Chi, their closest pursuer. Defensively, TC has allowed but 13 points so far, also tops in the league.

TC Darrell Adams, with 79 points, is the league's total offense pacesetter.

### POWELL HAS 25 POINTS

Three TC operatives are among the league's scoring leaders. Dick Powell, one of the circuit's top pass grabbers, has latched onto four TD pitches and a PAT for 25 points.

Dick Zimmerman has 24 markers and Curt Mettler has 20 tallies. Mueller wants it known that his mother still loves him—and that he isn't a DU, as some citizens suspect.

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## Officials Begin Move To New Ad Building

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The new building has office space for about 50 officials. Cost of the moving project is \$2000. At a meeting last week with representatives from Bekin's Van & Storage, plans were made for changing buildings.

## Tallulah Stars In Sea Movie

"Lifeboat," a film directed by Alfred Hitchcock, will be shown free of charge tonight at 7:30 in the College Theatre.

The 1944 movie stars Tallulah Bankhead and William Bendix. It is unique in that Hitchcock confines much of the action to a lifeboat.

The film is part of the series under the sponsorship of the Speech and Drama Department and the ASB Social Affairs Committee.

## Hillel To Hear Stroud Speak

Hillel Foundation will hold a meeting tonight at 8 at the Student "Y," according to Jerry Greenstein, vice president.

Welvin Stroud will speak and show pictures of his recent trip to Nigeria. Following the talk there will be refreshments and social dancing.

Hillel is planning a house party on Nov. 3 at the home of Miss Joyce Popkin.

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## MEETINGS

Children's Theater Assn., election of governing board, talk about Children's Theater Conference meeting, read new children's play, part of which will be presented at the meeting today 4:30 p.m., Room 116, Speech and Drama Building.

Christian Science Organization, meeting, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Chapel.

CSA, meeting tomorrow, 9 p.m., Room 49.

Entomology Club, meeting and refreshments, Thursday, 1:30 p.m., S237.

Episcopal Holy Communion Services, tomorrow, 7:30 a.m., Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St.

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

German Club, meeting, 7 p.m., in front of Building O.

Hillel, meeting today, 8 p.m., Student Y. Welvin Stroud will show slides and speak about his trip to Nigeria. Refreshments and 3:30 p.m., SD117. Speaker and re-

freshments.

Industrial Relations Club, meeting of club members who signed up for field trip to San Francisco, today, 12:30 p.m., front of Building W.

ISO and Oriocel, giving a tea for Hisashi Tabuchi, Mayor of Okayama who is visiting SJS campus, today 3:30 p.m. Dining Room of Cafeteria.

Junior Class, meeting today, 3:30 p.m., Room 55.

Mathematics Club, first meeting of year, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Room 119.

SAC, decoration committee meeting tomorrow, 3:30 p.m., Spartan Dugout.

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

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

Bible Study, meeting based on Book of Ephesians to be led by the Rev. V. Donald Emmel, tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Student Christian Center.

Radio-TV Guild, meeting today.

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## SJS Students Tell Stories to Crippled

By MAX SHAPIRO

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That's the day when students from Speech and Drama Department will visit the wards to tell stories. And that's the day when

the children can exchange, for a while at least, their everyday world of crutches and braces for one of castles and elves, of animals and adventure.

The program, which is continuing from last semester, is

part of the forensic activities under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Mouat, professor of speech.

Six students, Delberta Medeiros, Al Stones, Darlene Voorhees, Mar-nell Hillman, Claudia Guffin and Penny McClenahan, made the first trip of the semester to the hospital this month.



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