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## College Expansion Program Gets into High Gear--\$2,500,000

SACRAMENTO—The latest step in San Jose State's expansion program, calling for acquisition of six and a half more blocks near the campus, is in full swing.

Purchase of property valued at \$2,500,000 was okayed Friday by the State Public Works Board, and a spokesman for the State Finance Department told The Spartan Daily yesterday that acquisition plans are now under way.

"The reason for the predicted long duration of acquisition is the great amount of individual property involved," Philip Groff, assistant chief of the Finance Department's Property Acquisition Division, told the Daily in Sacramento.

"The two-block area for the residence halls contains more than 50 owners," Groff said.

"We were just waiting for the official go-ahead on acquisition. Before the board's approval, we could only plan and not carry out. Even now, we cannot buy the land until the owner is ready to sell," he stated.

Groff said that his staff is not large enough to acquire more than 50 parcels of land at a time.

Property to be purchased is located in three areas:

(1) A five-block area south of the campus bounded by San Carlos, 10th, San Salvador and Fifth streets.

(2) A one-block area east bounded by Ninth, 10th, San Carlos and San Antonio streets.

(3) A half-block area west of the campus bounded by San Carlos, Third, San Antonio and Fourth streets. The question of which half of the block should be bought has not been decided.

Occupying a portion of the property will be residence hall groups, each of which will cover an entire block south of the campus. There also will be two multi-storied parking areas. The State Finance Department reports that acquisition is

under way. This aerial view of the campus—present and future—made yesterday by Jim Beach, photo editor of The Spartan Daily, shows the areas of expansion (surrounded by dotted line) and the present campus (outlined in solid lines). Pilot was Art Scholl.

Education building, p.e. facility and one parking lot area will be made in the 1959-60 State Budget. Among the businesses to be affected by the property buying include Dave's Sunnyland Fountain, Seventh and San Carlos streets; College Cleaners, San Carlos street, and the State College Marling facilities, each covering a block,

and a two-block area for an education building, business building, and a physical education outside facilities area.

The undecided half-block will be used either for a science building or for some other purpose.

Construction of the residence halls is scheduled to begin by Aug. 15, 1958, according to Executive

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### PATTERN FOR COLLEGE EXPANSION



Ever-growing San Jose State will expand even further into surrounding business, residential areas. Authorization for the purchase of \$2,500,000 in property near the school was made late last week, and the State Finance Department reports that acquisition is

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## Prof Hopes Grad Proved Innocent

By LOLA SHERMAN

Hope that Ludwig (Fred) Braumoeller, 1946 Police School graduate charged with selling drugs to addicts, will be proven innocent was expressed yesterday by Willard Schmidt, head of the Police School.

"We can not condemn a man before he has been tried", Schmidt said, adding that if he had to go on the stand as a character witness, he would say that Braumoeller "to his knowledge, was as good as any man in the field."

Braumoeller, a state narcotics agent, was arrested in San Francisco last week by federal agents who claim that he sold narcotics to addicts for information.

The Police School head seemed to debunk the evidence against Braumoeller by emphasizing what he termed the "low character" of those who pinpointed the state agent. Schmidt added that addicts will do anything to defame a person, particularly a narcotics officer.

Evidence against Braumoeller continued to mount as federal agent Iva Feldman said he found a cashmere sport coat and TV set in the possession of a bartender, Harold G. Robinson, chief investigator for the state attorney general's office, reported that these items were planted on an addict to give to Braumoeller, who in turn gave them to the bartender when he realized arrest was pending.

Braumoeller spoke on his co-discovery of naline, drug used to detect addiction, in a Centennial symposium at SJS Feb. 22. Schmidt said that the former student refused pay for his campus speech.

The agent claims he is being framed by Col. George White, chief of the Federal Narcotics Bureau's regional office in San Francisco.

## \$8610 Brings Faculty Near 'Givers' Goal

The SJS faculty United Givers Drive has reached approximately 90 per cent of its \$9500 goal, according to Dr. James F. Jacobs, campus coordinator.

A total of \$8610.25 has been contributed, and the goal should be reached by Friday, Dr. Jacobs stated.

This year's drive has been conducted by means of IBM payroll deduction cards sent to all faculty members. By using this method, a contributor agrees to have a certain amount deducted from his salary each month for a year. These deductions range from 50 cents to \$5 a month.

Those members of the faculty who do not feel able to contribute are under no obligation to do so, Dr. Jacobs stated. All blank IBM cards will be burned. Only the cards of those who contributed through the payroll deduction plan will be sent to Sacramento to be processed, he said.

## And Warmer Still

Fair weather after early morning fog is the weatherman's prediction for today. The forecaster foresees little change in temperature for Santa Clara Valley residents, with the high ranging between 68 and 78 degrees. He says gentle, variable winds will prevail.

### Meetings Tonight

Alpha Chi Epsilon, Chess Club, Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, music faculty recital, and Sangha meetings will be tonight, instead of as originally reported.

### Revelries Board To Choose Mgr.

The position of 1958 Revelries business manager is vacant, Don West, chairman said today. Applications may be picked up in SD112.

Any Revelries board members not attending tomorrow's meeting at 4:30 p.m. in SD120 will be dropped from the board, he said.

## SOIL FERTILITY HELPERS



Two bacteriology students, Norman Pugh and Donald Yamamoto, who are doing research work in soil fertility under a grant from Laboratory Research Corp., are the first two students in San Jose State history to engage in research work of this type. James M. Craig, associate professor of bacteriology, accepted the research grant and set up student stipends of \$300 a year.—photo by Godfrey

## Experts Predict More Russ Shifts

### Western World Speculates On Zhukov, Soviet Switches

LONDON (UP)—Western diplomats predicted yesterday that the dismissal of Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov as Soviet defense minister will be followed shortly, possibly within the next few days, by additional changes in Soviet leadership.

They expect the changes to establish Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev firmly in control.

That probability seemed to be forecast in a long editorial in yesterday's issue of the Communist party newspaper Pravda. That editorial stated in the wake of Zhukov's "release" from his job Saturday that "party direction" has been and still is the only source of strength in the Soviet Union.

The editorial made no mention of Zhukov or his future. But there have been predictions ranging from a report that he would be named premier of the Soviet Union to one that he would be appointed ambassador to Washington.

There was no official or unofficial Soviet guidance on what, if any, new post was planned for Zhukov. But diplomatic observers noted that the Pravda editorial went out of its way to emphasize that the party was the supreme authority over the armed forces.

**CLEAR INDICATION**  
This seemed a clear indication that Khrushchev, as head of the party, was the victor in what may have been the latest struggle for power in Soviet ranks over Zhukov, as head of the armed forces.

It also may have been only coincidence, but the last time Pravda spoke so strongly of "party unity" and the major role of the party in all affairs, a number of top officials were removed from their posts. These included former foreign ministers V. M. Molotov and Dmitri Shepilov, former Premier Georgi Malenkov and deputy premier Lazar Kaganovich.

The latter four men were castigated later for alleged "anti-party" and "anti-state" activities and exiled to minor jobs. Whether that happens to Zhukov remains to be seen.

**FUTURE IN DOUBT**  
No one in western capitals had any firm idea of what the future held for the Soviet World War II hero, who was "relieved" from his post Saturday.

## Spartan Key Goes On Sale Monday

Sparta Key, student directory, will go on sale Monday, Nov. 11, for 50 cents, according to Dale Scott, public relations chairman.

The Sparta Key will contain the names, addresses and phone numbers of students, faculty and administration at San Jose State.

## Students Study Soil for Project

By BILL GODFREY

One of the problems which has long plagued soil conservationists—how to dissolve material in the soil needed for plant growth which is in a form not usable to the plant—may soon be partially solved due to the efforts of two SJS bacteriology students, and, indirectly, a bacteriology professor.

The students, Norman Pugh and Donald Yamamoto, recently were selected to receive \$300 each as part of a \$2000 research grant awarded to James M. Craig, associate professor of bacteriology.

The fellowship was awarded Craig by Laboratory Research Corp. of San Jose for bacteriological research.

He felt that he did not have time to do all the research himself and requested that he be allowed to set up student stipends of \$300 a year, thus benefiting needy students as well as accomplishing the desired research.

Laboratory Research Corp., interested in basic research, searched for a way to coordinate the need of the community—in this case increased scientific knowledge—with service to the college.

"Even though the grant was made by persons interested in bacteriology research, a student need not necessarily be a bacteriology major," Professor Craig said.

Norman Pugh is a 1948 graduate of Nordhoff Union High School, Ojai, Calif. He attended Ventura Junior College and Fresno State prior to his entrance in the Army in 1952. Pugh spent two years in the Army and upon his discharge in 1954 he entered San Jose State. Norman is 27 years old, married and expects to be graduated in June.

Don Yamamoto, a 1949 graduate of San Jose High School, entered San Jose State in 1950. He attended college here for one semester before entering the Air Force. Yamamoto re-entered SJS after his discharge from the Air Force in 1952. Don is 27 years old and married.

Both Don and Norman are dedicated to their work, and when not in class they spend most of their time working on their special research project, studying the relationship of bacteria composition and soil fertility.

## 'Y' Leader To Present Three Talks

L. Maynard Catchings, secretary of the Committee on Interracial and Intercultural Relations of the National Student Council YMCA-YWCA, will present three lectures on segregation and race prejudice tomorrow at the Student "Y", 205 S. 9th St.

Pat McClenahan, chairman of the Student "Y" Social Action committee, reported that the lec-



L. MAYNARD CATCHINGS  
... Speaks on prejudice

tures are being presented as a follow-up on the committee's student housing survey and pledge-petition of last semester. The talks are open to the campus, he said.

At 11:30 a.m. Catchings will speak on "Implications of Little Rock." The 12:30 p.m. session will feature a talk on "Causes and Methods of Overcoming Race Prejudice."

In the evening at 7:30, Catchings will discuss "Segregation and Integration on American College Campuses." This talk will emphasize what students can do about the problem of segregation on campus.

## Seniors Give Frosh Class Honor Party

Approximately 100 people attended the party which the Senior Class sponsored for the freshman yesterday afternoon in Morris Dailey Auditorium. A skit was presented by Bob Daggett; punch and cookies were served.

### JUNIOR CLASS

Homecoming after-game dance, Nov. 9, will be held until 1 a.m. in the Women's Gym. Music will be provided by Chet Caldera's combo, a student group, Jerry Reith, chairman of the dance and Junior Class secretary, reported yesterday at the class meeting.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

Mimeographed sheets containing full details of the class privilege card sales campaign will be distributed to sophomores at next week's meeting, Jerry Reith, president, announced at the Sophomore Class meeting yesterday.

### FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman students interested in becoming chairmen of committees are urged to list their qualifications on a sheet of paper and turn it in to Rodger Rearick, Freshman vice-president and coordinator of committees, Rearick advised yesterday.

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## Editorial

### A Dim Look Southward

Every time we feel that things are going badly here, all we have to do is to look to other colleges and universities and we're immediately cheered up.

For example, if you are gripped with student government at San Jose State—this is only theoretical, mind you—take a look at Los Angeles State College. (You have heard, no doubt, of LASC. They have recently put in a claim for the title of the biggest state college in California, mainly by counting everything that moves on a number of widely-spread campuses.)

A petition is being circulated at LASC which may reflect the attitude of students there toward their student body government.

This petition states, in part, "... the allocation of funds for student government is a waste of money," and continues, "... the present activities endorsed by the student government are not in keeping with the highest academic standards consonant with providing a genuine collegiate atmosphere."

Los Angeles State's student newspaper naturally has taken a definite stand against the petition. We would do the same if we were in their position.

Speaking in defense, the College Times said editorially, "Student government and student activities—social, athletic and co-curricular—enrich the college program by furnishing the student with the opportunities to develop almost all aspects of his personality."

"We MUST watch our student government very closely. We MUST criticize our student government at every warranted opportunity. But we MUST NOT abolish our student government!"

In this, we are in complete agreement. We have been criticized for a so-called "pessimistic" attitude when we level blasts at ASB functions and committees.

We feel that the latter criticism is not completely warranted. Certainly, we find fault with certain aspects of government. But we do this with the thought of improving them. It's the difference between criticism per se and constructive criticism.

Perhaps by doing this, San Jose State may never be in such a dire strait that its students clamor for the abolition of student government.

### O'Brien Pays

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) — Two College students shared a \$500 reward for finding the stolen tombstone of frontiersman Wyatt Earp.

Robert Johnson and Ronald Dill, both 19 and students at San Francisco State College, came across the 300-pound stone used to mark turned it to authorities.

Earp's grave in Colma and re-Hugh O'Brien, Hollywood actor who portrays Earp on television, paid the reward.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



"HEY THERE IN BACK! AM I ASKING TOO MUCH THAT YOU BRING YOUR TEST PAPER TO MY DESK WHEN YOU FINISH?"

## The Circular File

By LEIGH WEIMERS

"Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear... the flashing hoofbeats of the great horse, Silver—the Lone Ranger rides again. Hi yo, etc."

We were reminiscing, tear in eye, the other day. Thinking back to the good old days when everyone would gather about the radio every afternoon to listen to the thrilling serials. (You do remember, don't you?)

We would all gather about the radio at 4:30 every afternoon, drinking Ovaltine from our Little Orphan Annie shaker-mugs. It was considered philanthropic to support Annie by buying her products since we all could see that the poor little kid had no eyeballs.

Anyway, we regularly would drink our regular Ovaltine and keep both ears wide open so that we wouldn't miss a single word that came out of the speaker.

Think back with us. There would be a blurb of crazy oriental music and some guy with a piercing voice would shout, "Terry and the Piliiliirates." And we would say, "Whee!" and listen to Terry and the Dragon Lady and Hotshot Charlie and the rest thrash for 15 minutes.

Then we would all switch to Wheaties and listen to Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy. We knew he was All-American because we were told so by the All-American announcer. It didn't bother us a bit to hear that Jack was always fighting cannibals in some jungle. He never was in America.

This was only a warmup for better things. We would race madly to get out our Super Secret Decoders. "Bong, bong, bong, bong... Captain Miliidnight." Such fun you've never seen before.

And then, think about the way things are today. The afternoon serials are no more. Ed Murrow and Del Courtney and Gabriel Heatter have taken over those hallowed time slots.

Today's little kids have their eyes glued to the television screen. They don't even get to imagine what adventures their heroes are going through—they can see it all there in black-and-white. (Or color, if they're rich little kids.)

This strikes us as being rather sad. Television is taking all the fun of imagining out of kids' programs. A fantastically wealthy rodent is running the whole show. What is this Mickey Mouse?

## QUIET+ARRY

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Needless to say, the editorial titled "Entertainment, Ho!" was quite interesting. There is no doubt that San Jose State could use some top name talent. Last year the famous Satchmo made an appearance, due to the efforts of some spirited people who realize the importance of good public relations.

It is interesting to remember how The Spartan Daily didn't fail to recognize this event, although it was not a school function, being that of a social group, and heartily made a lot of print for the organization and man presented.

San Jose State is to be considered wanting something in return for the services of a performer? I'm quite sure a large group of students would appear to see the Four Freshmen, Dennis Day, the Four Lads, and such, even though the personalities weren't giving anything in reward.

The students may remember the appearance of the Gateway singers. This event wasn't a success financially but showed how we support big name talent. Don't condemn the Concerts and Arts Committee for not adequately giving good publicity.

May I extend to anyone who is interested in obtaining top name talent... to attend a meeting of the Social Affairs Committee... this group is interested in bringing good bands... but unless we get students with a little "go" we will never make the grade... the door is open, my friends, we just need more people to walk in. Calvin Callaway ASB 5925

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## Postscript

By BOB KAUTH

**QUIET, INTERESTING, HUMOROUS:** Most of us would expect a cartoonist to be a jolly, robust fellow. At least, that's what I expected. Creator of "Prof Snarf," "Worthal," and "Louise," Dick Bibler, is, however, a quiet, soft-spoken fellow. When cartoonists hold a get-together, he said, it's a pretty dull party. Everyone is afraid to say anything in fear that one of his jokes may turn up in some other comic strip. It is interesting to note that many years ago, Bibler thought he had run out of comic "ideas."

At the time of Bibler's campus lecture copies of his latest book, "More Little Man on Campus," were being sold by members of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. The sales campaign was not going too well, so Bibler announced, "I don't care whether you buy a book, just read it and send me six cents, which is my share of the royalties." (Autographed copies are still available in the Spartan Daily office.)

Bibler smiles quite often and serves as the brunt of many of his jokes, comparing himself to "Prof. Snarf," who is depicted as a sadistic professor receiving joy from flunking "Worthal" each semester. "Prof Snarf" takes pleasure in having "Worthal" in his class so that the lower end of the curve will be filled.

**SALESMANSHIP SUPREME:** At the SJS-San Diego State football encounter (Rah, rah: 46-0), a 9 or 10 year-old boy stood at the entrance selling newspapers. It is rather unlikely anyone went to the game to read a newspaper, but the newsboy managed to sell all his newspapers. "Get your paper, and read the latest news on world developments," he shouted, slyly adding the selling phrase, "besides, the seats are wet."

**AND SHE LAUGHED:** When considering the value of a friend's automobile, Lou Lucia of the Newman Club said, "When a girl sees a guy drive by in a sports car, she smiles; when she sees him drive by in that 'shot rod,' she laughs."

**WORD POWER:** "Hajr Trigger" is a phrase used by Roy Rogers when calling his horse.

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# Grubbies Upset Jacks to Feature Intramural Tilts

By JOHN SALAMIDA

Gregories Grubbies, winless in two Western League starts, turned in a sterling 13-6 upset victory over the previously undefeated Jacks to highlight intramural touch football action Monday afternoon.

In claiming the triumph, the Grubbies elevated themselves from the cellar position in league standings, and knocked the Jacks out of first place into a tie for second with the Aero Dept. eleven.

Jim Hemsley sparked the Grubbies to their win, firing a pair of touchdown passes to Jerry Nachman and another pass to Ken Dickson for the PAT. The scoring plays covered 31 and 44 yards.

Dave Gallogos passed three yards to Tom Elward for the Jacks' touchdown.

Utilizing a potent passing attack, the Aero Dept. squad blanked Spartan Hall, 12-0, to win its second game of the season and advance to the second slot in loop standings.

John Lynch lofted an aerial to Robert Elie on a play that covered 75 yards for the Aero Dept. team's first TD. West Nakasora flipped a 12 yard pass to Bob Lim for the second touchdown.

Newman Club took over undisputed first place in Western League play with its third consecutive victory, a forfeit win over Kelley's. The Hustlers nabbed a forfeit win over the Cerebral Seven to round out Western play.

In the only Eastern circuit game yesterday, Bessies' Bruins maintained its hold on a tie for first in league standings with a close 7-6 win over the Jets at River Glen Park.

Bill Marchese, who has paced

## Spartan Sports

SPARTAN DAILY—3  
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### Frosh Poloists Seek Triumph

Coach Art Lambert's Spartababe water polo squad, currently riding the crest of a six game winning streak, seeks its seventh consecutive win today, meeting Fremont High in the latter's pool at 3:30.

The San Jose State frosh return to action Wednesday afternoon, battling Sunnyvale High at 3:30 in the prep's pool.

The Spartan varsity water polo team lists two road games this week. The SJS crew meets Santa Barbara College Friday afternoon and Cal. Poly Saturday afternoon.

In water polo action last Friday night in the local pool, the varsity tripped the Oakland Athens Club, 14-8, while the frosh whipped Menlo-Atherton High, 12-3.

Lonnie Christenson paced the frosh to their victory with a 5 goal effort. Mike Reich, Preston Brunst, and Jim Edwards also dented the scoring column for the Spartababes.

K.C. Cooper sparked coach Charlie Walker's varsity team to their win with six goals. Pete Ueberroth and Dale Anderson added three goals each.

### Bond Wins; Upsets Seaman

A truly great win. This is how track coach Bud Winter has described Wes Bond's great upset victory over UCLA's nationally famous Bob Seaman in the cross-country meet at Stanford, Saturday.

"Bond literally ran Seaman into the ground," Winter said. "At the end of the race, Bond was still fresh," Winter pointed out, "but Seaman was ready to collapse." UCLA won the meet with a low score of 49, with SJS and UC tied with 51 and Stanford finished last with a 60 score.

Probably the biggest surprise of the day was the 7th place finish of Grady Neal. According to Winter, Neal really ran a fine race, finishing but 14 seconds after Bond.

Winter pointed out that San Jose was only two points away from a tie with UCLA and if one Spartan could have passed just one man, SJS could have won.

Bond placed first with a time of 21:50, followed by Seaman at 21:55, and Keith Wallace from Stanford at 21:58. In addition to Neal's 7th place finish, other point getters for SJS were: 10th, Sam Holt; 16th, Bill Morgan; 17th, Jerry Des Roches; 26th, Ken Napier; and Mike Yeager, Chuck Belcher, and Carlos Saldivar finishing 30th, 31st and 32nd.

A total of 75 men started the race and Winter felt that SJS could have won if many of the Spartan's hadn't been so green at running the four mile distance. Many seemed to hold back.

Winter was really impressed with the showing of freshman Bill Morgan. "Morgan took the lead at the mile mark, really showing outstanding fortitude," Winter pointed out.

## Uppercuts

By RANDIE E. POE  
Sports Editor

You couldn't ask for a more delicious football weekend than the one just concluded.

First we saw angelic Stanford thoroughly misuse sinful UCLA, 20-6. Seldom have the Indians looked so polished.

Saturday night in the Punch Bowl, North Texas State sideswiped the Spartans, 12-6, in a contest which many felt should have been officiated by the local police department.

And Sunday afternoon came the crowner, as the racy 49ers snagged the loop lead with a 21-17 miracle win over the poor Chicago Bears.

There is a bigness about this year's 49ers. It's almost a thrill just to watch them take the field.

Frankie Albert's paid terrors elicited a collegiate response from the 59,000 onlookers Sunday. The once-harsh Kezar clientele has turned puppy-dog mellow. And for reason.

**ONE WAY TO DRIVE**  
San Francisco's line has refused to be pushed out—its backs know but one way to drive (forward, of course), and Y. A. Tittle's passing has been next door to fantastic.

The defensive secondary couldn't have been more effective if it were using butterfly nets. Five times the 49ers intercepted Bear aerials, three of them at extremely crucial moments.

Baby-faced Dicky Moegle plucked off three thefts himself and pounced on a fumble. He was the key, but there were many other S.F. locksmiths.

**WILSON SCORES CLINCHING TD**

The clincher was tallied by former Spartan great, Bill Wilson, who took Y. A. Tittle's 11-yard floater and stepped into TD heaven.

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## Dons Capture Soccer Contest

San Jose State's soccer team, victims of a 5-1 setback to the University of San Francisco, Saturday, are currently preparing to tackle the University of Santa Clara Broncos this week.

Werner Grosshans tallied the lone goal for coach Julie Menendez' Spartans in their conference loss to the Dons. The win for the USF team was its 28th straight and fourth consecutive in conference play this season.

## Greek Football Still Continues

In today's American League fraternity football action, ATO plays Lambda Chi Alpha at Williams St. Park-west, KT plays the Delta Sigs at Williams-east and DU plays KA at Columbus St. Park-west.

In the National League, the Phi Sigs play Theta Xi at River Glen, PIKA plays Theta Chi at Rose Garden-south, and Sigma Nu plays Sigma Chi at River Glen.

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## Activities Office Seeks Club Info

Recognized campus organizations which have not yet turned in information sheets containing pertinent facts regarding their clubs are requested to report to the Activities Office immediately. Al Walburg, chairman of the Student Activities Board, announced today.

There are approximately 70 organizations which have not turned in these sheets, Walburg said. If they are not turned in by Oct. 31, representatives of the organizations will be requested to appear before the Student Court, and appropriate action will be taken.

Organizations who have not turned in their information sheets are: Alpha Chi Epsilon, Alpha Delta Sigma, Alpha Eta Rho, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Phi Omega, Associated Women Students, Beta Beta Beta, CAHPER.

California Recreation Society, Canterbury Club, Channing Club, Chess Club, Children's Theater Assn., Chi Sigma Epsilon, Christian Science Organization, College Religious Council, Conservation Club.

Co-Recreation, Cumorah Club, Delta Gamma, Delta Phi Delta, Eta Epsilon, Eta Mu Pi, Forensics, Gamma Alpha Chi, Gamma Phi Beta, Gamma Pi Epsilon, Geology Society, German Club, Hi Fi Club, Hillel, Hui-O-Kamaaina, Industrial Arts Club, Institute of Radio Engineers, Inter-Fraternity Council, Iota Delta Phi, Junior Panhellenic, Kappa Phi, Kappa Tau.

Kappa Tau Alpha, Lutheran Student Assn., National Science Teachers Assn., Pegasus, Women P.E. Majors, Pershing Rifles, Phi Eta Sigma, Philosophy Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Upsilon Pi, Physics Society, Pi Delta Omega, Pi Omega Pi, Pre-Med Club, Presbyterian Student Fellowship.

Psi Gamma, Psi Chi, Radio and Television Guild, Roger Williams Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi, Sigma Pi Alpha, Sigma Rho, Society of Civil and Construction Engineers, Spartan Democrats.

Spartan Spinners, Spartan Vets, Student Affiliates of American Chemical Assn., Student Christian Council, Student Nurses Assn., Tau Gamma, Theta Chi, "30" Club, Tri "C" Club, Women's Athletic Assn., Young Republicans.

## UP, UP AND AWAY-A-Y



This photo sequence pictures a U.S. Air Force rocket beginning its flight from a balloon at Eniwetok Atoll. Left, rocket flames start beneath the balloon; middle, rocket is inside balloon; right it is above balloon and on its way up to 4000 miles in outer space, the farthest any man-made object has ever penetrated.—photo by International.

## Music Group Holds Cookie Sale Today

San Jose State chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, will have a cookie sale today at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Music Building, according to Gerry Skasko, president.

Proceeds will help support the Mu Phi Epsilon School of Music, Gads Hill Center in Chicago. The center offers free music lessons

and lessons at nominal fees. Whenever possible, Mu Phi Epsilon chapters donate musical instruments to the national sorority.

Gads Hill center also receives profits from magazine sales held periodically by sorority members. Regular members must sell at least one subscription per semester; pledges must sell three magazine subscriptions during the pledge period, the president pointed out. Mu Phi Epsilon goals include recognition in scholarship, musicianship and promotion of friendship, Miss Skasko said.

## Head of Nursing To Speak Today

Miss Grace Staple, head of Department of Nursing, will be the keynote speaker and resource person today and tomorrow for a workshop at Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

Sponsors of the workshop are California League for Nurses, California State Nurses Assn. and the Public Health Departments of Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

## Audubon Talk, Movie Wednesday

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

The picture, entitled "Forgotten Country," is about the region between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast states. Harwell describes this country as "forgotten" because of its little known as a wildlife haven.

Dr. Arnold G. Applegate, professor of Zoology and Science Education and SJS Audubon Society advisor, described Harwell as a personality who "will provide an entertaining evening for a price not to be found anywhere else."

A former chief Ranger-Naturalist at Yosemite National Park for 11 years, Harwell is also one of the most accomplished bird whistlers in the world, according to Dr. Carl D. Duncan, Natural Science Chairman.

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## MEETINGS

Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, tonight, 8, Home Ec. 44.

Alpha Eta Sigma initiation dinner, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Original Joe's. City councilman will be guest speaker.

Bible Study, today, 12:30, Student Christian Center. Study based on Book of Ephesians, led by the Rev. V. Donald Emmel.

Christian Science Organization, regular meeting, tonight, 7:30, College Chapel.

CSTA, meeting tonight, 9, Room 49.

Gamma Alpha Chi, meeting for initiated members only, Wednesday, 7 p.m., J106. Joint meeting with Alpha Delta Sigma.

Lutheran Students Assn., coffee-coke bull session, today, 3:30, Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St. Speaker, Commander John Austin, naval chaplain at Moffett Field, to be followed by discussion.

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Major Club Council, meeting, tonight, 7:30, Dr. Carlin's, 540 S. 7th St. Very important meeting, all representatives are urged to attend.

Mathematics Club, meeting, tonight, 7:30, Room 119.

Newman Club, First Friday Mass, Friday, 7:30 a.m., Newman Hall. Also Friday, All Saints' Day Mass, 4:30 p.m., Newman Hall.

Pegasus, planning meeting, today, 3:30 p.m., K3C.

Psi Chi, meeting, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Jean Telford's 230 S. 17th St. Panel discussion on the merits of clinical vs. experimental psychology will be held. Prospective members are urged to attend.

Public Relations Committee, organizational meeting, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Student Union. Committee chairmen and assistant directors will be appointed. All interested students are invited.

Social Affairs Committee, decoration committee meeting, today, 3:30, Spartan Dugout.

Spartan Shields, meeting, tonight, 7, Room 216.

Tau Delta Phi, meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Tower.

Tri Sigma, meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m., CB135. Speaker, Mrs. Joanne Kirkpatrick, Executive Secretary of the Adult and Child Guidance Clinic in San Jose.



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