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Propositions 5-7:

Legislative Salaries Affected by Prop. 5

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles dealing with propositions on the Nov. 4 general ballot. Tomorrow's issue will feature Propositions 8, 9 and 10.

By RUDY DEL RIO

Proposition 5, Compensation of Legislators, would authorize fixing of legislators' salary by statute rather than by the current constitutional provision. Limit of legislative member's salary would be no higher than the average compensation paid to county supervisors of the five most populous counties.

Proponents of proposition 5 say its effect is to remove legislative salaries from the rigidity of the constitution and fix a ceiling by statute.

Opponents of this measure argue that since the legislators set county supervisors' salaries, they would in effect be setting their own compensation. Another objection is that the present 75% of salary retirement formula would still apply and be retroactive to those that have already retired.

PROPOSITION 6

State Indebtedness, proposition 6, provides that State bond ballot proposals appear as newspaper legal advertisements in at least 50 counties for eight weeks prior to election.

Backers of measure 6 say it would re-establish adequate, advance knowledge of proposed bonded indebtedness at a lower cost. Opponents of proposal 6 deem it an unnecessary expense as ballot

measures are aired in many meetings and electors receive full publicity in individual pamphlets prior to election.

Proposition 7, Government Functions: Wartime Disaster, adds Constitutional provision authorizing Legislature to adopt wartime disaster laws and modifies governorship succession.

This measure would empower Legislature in wartime to fill casualty offices, convene in general or extraordinary session, hold special elections and select and change temporary seat of state and county governments.

There is little opposition to this measure as it sets up necessary machinery through which state government can more efficiently operate in case of an emergency.

Student Panelists To Discuss Prop. 18

A debate on the controversial "Right to Work" proposal, Proposition 18, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in CH239.

Participants will be members of the Public Speaking Activities class taught by Dr. Lawrence H. Mouat.

Dr. Mouat suggests faculty members invite the panelists to speak before their classes.

Pollsters To Question Students on Red China

"Should the United Nations admit Red China?"

This question will be asked of students today through Friday in front of the Library. The International Relations Club is sponsoring the poll as part of United Nations Week, Oct. 20-24.

"The public opinion sampling will be conducted from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., according to Paul White, president.

UPI Roundup

Student Invites Ike To Join Fraternity

INVITATION TO IKE

WASHINGTON — A Pennsylvania State University student telephoned President Eisenhower on a confidential White House number last week to invite him to become an honorary fraternity member, the Secret Service disclosed yesterday.

The youth, who did not talk to the President, said he got the unlisted phone number from Ruth Eisenhower, daughter of the President's brother Milton and also a Penn State student. The Secret Service said there is no basis for further investigation of the incident.

PRESIDENT FLIES TO S.F.

LOS ANGELES — President Eisenhower is scheduled to arrive

Freshmen Install Officers, Discuss Class Newspaper

Newly elected Freshman Class officers were installed at yesterday's meeting by Dick Christians, chief justice of the Student Court.

The class discussed the idea of starting a Freshman Class newspaper, according to Dick Duran, public relations chairman.

Ralph McKay was appointed program chairman and Duran, public relations chairman.

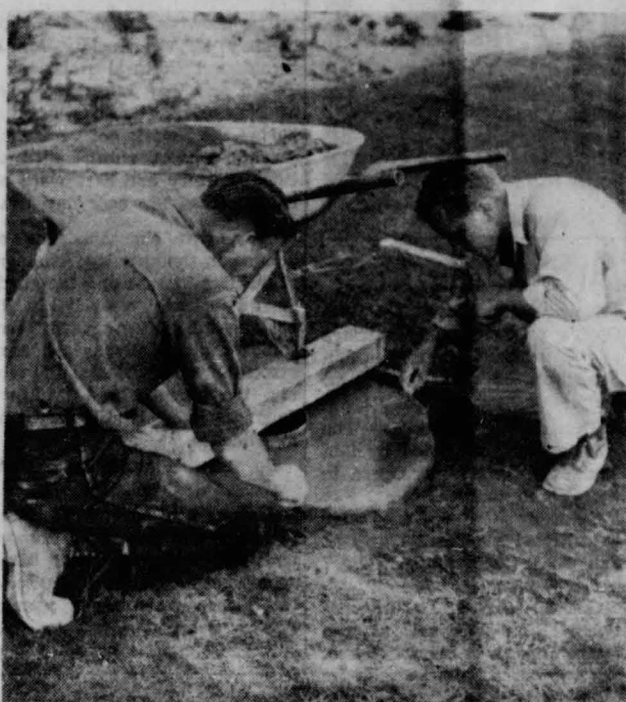
Nick Kourtas announced that anyone who wants a recount of Fresh voting should contact him by tomorrow.

SOPHOMORES

An after-Homcoming game dance to be sponsored by the Sophomore Class was discussed at the class meeting today.

Bob McKeown was appointed chairman of the dance. All sophomores interested in working on dance committees may contact McKeown at Monday's class meeting.

FLYING HIGH... SOON



Putting on the finishing touches to the new 35-foot flagpole base that will adorn the front of the Administration Building are Lee McKee and Ted Condit of Outdoor Products Co. The flagpole, with its white coat of paint and traditional brass knob, is scheduled to go up late this week.

Russian Club To Get Decision Tomorrow

Whether the Russian Club is accepted as an official campus group will be decided at tomorrow's meeting of the Student Council.

The controversy over the club goes this way:

At last week's meeting in the Student Union, the Council tabled the application for recognition of the club.

Ron Robinson, male representative at large, had termed the

club as a group that should "be checked on," before the council passes recognition.

But the delay, according to the ASB president, Dick Robinson, was only routine.

"After all, the Council has a right to check on any club," he said.

Robinson said later that in past years at SJS, every application for recognition by a club is tabled until the following week. This is a routine matter in order that the Activities Office can also approve the club, he explained.

The club's official but unrecognized president is Ashleigh E. Brilliant, 24-year-old graduate student who takes all Russian studies at SJS.

Brilliant previously said that "many members of his club are concerned about the implication set forth by the Council." He indicated that the club might attend the meeting en masse.

Interested students may attend the meeting tomorrow at 2:30 in the Student Union, reminded Robinson.

Thursday Is Sale Day For Send Home Daily

San Jose State's annual "Send Home Edition" of the Spartan Daily will be on sale Thursday and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Outer Quad, according to Editor J. P. vanEttinger.

The publication, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, will sell for 10 cents.

New Site For Flag Now Ready

By BOB WILSON

I was one of the 387 students who stopped in front of the Administration Building yesterday, where two men, Lee McKee and Ted Condit of the Outdoor Products Co., were digging a hole and said, "What are you doing?"

"Ah, digging a hole, son," they replied, resting on their shovels.

"Why?"

"We're digging it for the new 35-foot flagpole."

"Oh, they're moving the old flagpole site from the Outer Quad to over in front of the Administration Building?"

"Yep."

They went on to explain that the base would be made of cement and the flagpole would be painted white with a traditional brass knob at the top. The new flagpole would probably go up late this week, they pointed out.

I watched the two men continue their digging until an SJS maintenance worker approached me.

"Excuse me, sir," I said to him.

"But could you give me a little more information on the flagpole project?"

"Maybe. What do you want to know?"

"Well, ah, when do you raise the flag?"

"In the morning, son."

"Oh, well, ah, when do you lower it?"

"In the evenings," he said with a note of sarcasm.

"And what do you do with it at night?"

"I fold it up and put it away, son," he said, shaking his head.

I was thanking the maintenance man for his enlightening conversation, when a little coed whispered behind me, "What are they doing?"

"Digging a hole," I sneered.

"Why?" she replied.

"I'm still running."

AFROTC Begins Inspection Today

The annual two day inspection of the SJS Air Force ROTC unit gets under way today.

High ranking Air Force officers from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. will check detachment records, visit classrooms and interview cadets during their stay.

This afternoon the inspectors will attend a briefing with Cadet Commander Danny R. Van Cleave and his staff.

The visiting inspectors last year praised the local detachment. "The cadets display very high morale and 'esprit de corps' is excellent," the inspectors commented.

Lt. Col. Emery A. Cook is SJS professor of air science, while Maj. Forest G. Seiverson is commandant of cadets.

Council Delays Parade Decision

By NAN BARATINI

The fate of the Nov. 15 San Jose State Homecoming parade rests in a closed session of the San Jose City Council Friday at 4 p.m.

The council deferred action on a measure allowing the parade to begin at 5 p.m. because of the many traffic problems which will result from this proposed time.

"The time probably will be O.K.'d by the council. The delay in the council's action was caused by the fact that the parade will interfere with peak traffic on First street and on Santa Clara street," reported Bob Foster, chairman of the downtown merchants Homecoming Committee, who represented San Jose State at the council meeting.

The council is to decide whether or not barricades will be set up to stop cars from moving on First street during the parade, also on a solution to the problem of halting 5 p.m. Santa Clara street traffic to allow the parade to cross.

PARADE HAMPERED

"The parade will be very much hampered by cars moving in and out of the parade line on First street," Foster said. "Due to the increased length of this year's parade, some manner of stopping traffic must be made so that the parade can cross Santa Clara street," he added.

It will be decided at Friday's council meeting what traffic restrictions will be made in allowing the parade to begin at 5 p.m.

The matter of parked cars lining First street is another matter to be taken up at Friday's meeting. The council has to decide whether signs ordering no parking after 4:30 p.m. or 5 p.m. will be placed on meters.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

If the signs state "No parking after 4:30 p.m." this will effect heavy Saturday afternoon downtown business. An order of no parking after 5 p.m. will cause cars to be moved by owners during the parade's march, according to Foster.

George Peacock, president of the Downtown Merchants Assn., said members have agreed to close their businesses at 5 p.m.

"We recognize the value of the San Jose State Homecoming parade and our full cooperation will be given to make it successful, but we also must consider the city's 5 p.m. traffic situation," Chief of Police Ray Blackmore said.

Court To Convene

Student Court will hold its first regular meeting of the year today at 2:30 in the Student Union, upper floor, Dick Christians, chief justice, will preside.

President Attends State Hearings On SJS Budget

Dr. John T. Wahlquist, SJS president, will be away from the campus this week to attend meetings in Sacramento and Los Angeles.

Dr. Wahlquist will be in Sacramento until Wednesday, and today will attend legislative hearings on the college budget for 1959-60.

Traveling to Los Angeles Thursday, he is scheduled to attend the inauguration of Dr. Norman Hawkins Topping as president of the University of Southern California.

Friday and Saturday Dr. Wahlquist will attend meetings of the executive committee of the Western College Assn. in Los Angeles.

Attorney Says Coed 'Clearly' Non-Resident

By BILL KNOWLES

Mrs. Dorothy Benjamini, the SJS sophomore who last spring was married to Israeli bacteriology student Eddi Benjamini, is clearly a non-resident of California.

This was the opinion voiced yesterday by Russell V. Roessler, attorney retained by the college to handle residence matters.

"The point of law is section 244 of the State Government Code," Roessler said. "It clearly states that the residence of a husband is the legal residence of his wife."

Since Benjamini is an alien attending SJS on a student visa and has not applied for a U.S. permanent-residence visa, he is officially a resident of Israel, Roessler said.

The only way the Benjamini can overcome their problem is to apply to the United States for permanent residence. One year from the country's grant of this status, both Eddi and Dorothy would be California residents and would not be subject to non-resident tuition.

After a 45-minute talk with Roessler yesterday on the matter, the Benjamini were "digesting the discussion" and had no further comment, except for an emphatic "no" when they were queried: "Do things look hopeful for Dorothy being exempted from non-resident fees this semester?"

Roessler, who has reviewed residence matters for SJS since the Legislature passed a non-resident tuition law for state colleges in 1955, recalled approximately 25 similar cases from the hundreds of students he has interviewed on the subject.

He referred to cases in which coeds have been married to servicemen and immediately become non-residents, even though their husbands were stationed in California. (A serviceman is a resident of his home state and can file for California residency only after his discharge.)

"All I can do is apply the law to a set of facts," declared Roessler. "If the college administration feels the law should be changed, I would carry out their instructions completely."

Approximately 600 non-resident students are enrolled at SJS this semester, Miss Agnes Burnham, residence clerk, reported.

Unclaimed Mail Awaits Receivers At Student Union

A large amount of unclaimed mail is being returned to its senders from the Student Union because it hasn't been called for, according to Mrs. Betty Heskett, Student Union secretary.

Between 50 and 75 pieces of mail are being sent back each week, Mrs. Heskett said. Mail will be kept at the Student Union 15 days and returned to sender if not picked up during that time, she added.



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Timing, which is obviously of critical importance in such staging, executed masterfully by dapper Jay Michelis and duper John Wilson in their respective portrayals of Antipholus and Dromio of Syracuse.

'Music Man' Show Draws Acclaim From Local Scribe

If you missed the stage performance of "Oklahoma" . . . that's too bad. If you missed "My Fair Lady" . . . that's too bad. But don't miss Meredith Willson's, "The Music Man."

It's the best ever. It's the happiest stage show the American audience has enjoyed, or so critics throughout the nation acclaim. And it's true.

Soon, Oct. 23, this musical visits the City of the Golden Gate.

If the San Francisco show is as enjoyable as was the Los Angeles performance — and it should be since it has the same wonderful cast—it will be an evening to remember.

Forrest Tucker, usually a Western star, does an excellent job as Professor Harold Hill. Joan Well-ton, long a co-star in the nationally televised show, "This Is Your Music," is outstanding as "Marion, the Librarian."

It wasn't the music that makes "Music Man" the great hit it is, but rather the choreography. Don't misinterpret me; the music was exhilarating. But the dancing was fabulous—really fabulous.

The most memorable section of the show is the finale when the troupe of young dancers come out from the wings, going through motions of a marching band in step with the orchestra. This really wins the audience. Next will come the deafening applause. Don't miss "The Music Man."—Joe Crow.

Unlike most college productions, this play offers an opportunity for extremes in facial expressions and pantomime, which were exploited with gusto and to the audience's delight, by twin Dromios, Arthur Conn, and aforementioned Wilson.

With two sets of twins needed for casting, makeup and costumes were used to liken the players who, off stage, have few features in common. Twin Dromios especially were like mirror images with respect to body gyrations.

Voice differences, as well as unlike facial features, were evident in the noble twin Antipholus, Richard Rossomer and Michelis. But, costuming allowed the differences to become obscure.

In a plea for his life, Aegeon, played convincingly by Joseph Markham, offered a serious start to the comedy. If any serious implications or moral was intended, it was not evident, however, to this viewer.

Entertaining in comic characterizations were Edwin Craig, as the Duke's Officer and Alden Peterson as Dr. Pinch.

Annette Klose and James Montgomery gave tuneful transitions with their singing. Nancy Jeffers, Clarence Morley, Judy Blaisdell and Carolyn Reed supported nicely.

A collegiate spectator,
Phil Geiger

Music Lit Class Will Feature Harpsichordist

"Wanda Landowska," a motion picture, will be shown today at 11:30 a.m. in the Concert Hall of the Music Building as a part of the Survey of Music Literature class.

Landowska, an eminent harpsichordist, in the film will tell of her life, career and philosophy as an artist, according to Donald Homuth, assistant professor of music. Also, she will play several Bach compositions on the harpsichord.

Music faculty and students will play solo and trio sonatas, composed by Corelli and Handel, for strings and keyboard at Thursday's section.

Those performing will be Homuth, Gibson Walters, professor; Fred Palmer, graduate student; and Joan Goodwin, senior.

Interested persons, on or off campus, may attend the showing and the performances, announced Walters, class instructor.

THE OLD . . . THE NEW



The traditional and the modern — Irene Yamamura, senior and Spartan Daily office manager, models a Japanese visiting kimono which went on display yesterday in the Art Gallery.

The eye sees only the lined kimono of striped crepe and two outside sashbands. A floor-length silken undergarment, undersash, waist cords, two sash paddings in the back and vinyl zories or sandals are things the eye misses.

Irene has a contemporary rosebud holder in her hands. Sparafoto by Paul Bucalstein.

Arts in the Area

Now until Nov. 30 — Van Gogh's paintings and drawings at the de Young Museum in San Francisco, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Thursday until Dec. 20 — "The Music Man" produced by San Francisco Civic Light Opera in the Curran theater.

Saturday — Red Skelton, David Rose and Modernaires at San Jose Civic Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 29 to Nov. 11 — International Film Festival at the Metro Theater in San Francisco.

Oriental Ceramics, Dress Come to SJS Art Wing

Take a trip through Chinatown, San Francisco, or through Japan or through the stage set for a production of "Teahouse of the August Moon."—Or, if you don't feel in the mood to travel very far, just take a walk over to the campus Art Wing.

Flower blossoms, tea cups and flowing silk kimonos all are on display there until Nov. 7.

When you stroll over to view the showing, don't expect to see a display of "fine arts" though—unless pottery, earthenware, china, ceramics and examples of Japanese dress may be classified as "fine arts."

The showing, prepared for this country by the Society for International Cultural Relations of Tokyo and The Japanese Society of New York, consists of three parts—the work of individual ceramic artists, rural and traditional pottery and earthenware and china pieces for everyday use.

Only two characteristics are lacking in the showing: The smell of burning incense and the strains of an oriental melody in the background. Even with these things that usually are so easily associated with Oriental life missing, the serenity and beauty of Japanese living is still very much in evidence.

So, take a walk to the Art Gallery.

And, as you leave, don't be surprised when you hear someone whistling the melody of "Sayonara" and look around to discover the person whistling is yourself.

—A collegiate spectator,
Arlene Phillips

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SJS Footballers Aim At Pioneers

By LOU LUCIA

Never shoot an arrow in the air unless you are sure you can retrieve it—A French Proverb.

The Spartan footballers took careful aim and slew the Sun Devil from Arizona, but can they retrieve their winning ways and do the same to the Denver University Pioneers this Saturday?

Backfield Coach Gene Menges scouted the Pioneers last week in that team's 20-16 defeat at the hands of Utah and believes they

Army Ranks No. 1 After Weekend Football Upsets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Army was No. 1 in the United Press International college football ratings today for the second straight week but Ohio State replaced Auburn in second place in the wake of a wave of upsets.

Of the first 10 teams, only Army remained in the position it held last week. Iowa and Oklahoma moved back into the select group and Northwestern made its first appearance of the season in the top 10. They replaced Wisconsin, Michigan State and Navy—three victims of Saturday upsets.

Army, a 35-6 victor over Virginia, received 23 first-place votes and a total of 330 points from the 35 leading coaches who rate the teams for UPI. Ohio State advanced from fourth to second with eight first-place votes and 295 points as a result of its 49-8 victory over Indiana. Auburn, held to a 7-7 tie by Georgia Tech, slipped to third with a first-place vote and 201 points.

Team and points:

Army (4-0) 330; Ohio State (4-0) 295; Auburn (3-0-1) 201; Texas (5-0) 174; Louisiana State (5-0) 170; Iowa (3-0-1) 158; Mississippi (5-0) 122; Oklahoma (3-1) 103; Notre Dame (3-1) 90; Northwestern (4-0) 80.

Second ten—Clemson, 56; Wisconsin, 44; Purdue, 37; Colorado, 22; Michigan State, 14; Texas Christian, 6; Air Force Academy, 5; Pittsburgh and Oregon, 4 each; College of Pacific, 2.

Others—Georgia Tech, Navy and Tulsa, 1 each.

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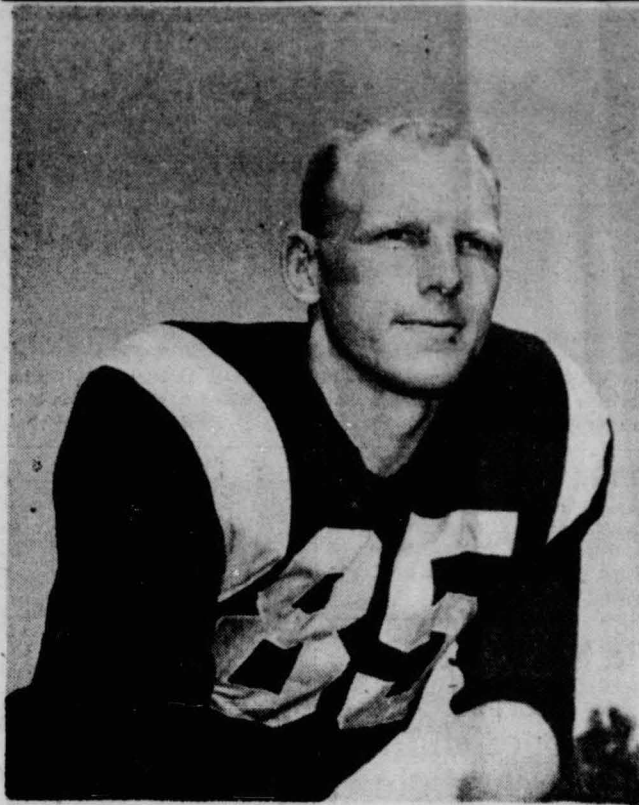
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Clarion Appleloorn, Spartan end, stands 6-1 and weighs 195 lbs. Appleloorn, 22-year-old sophomore, hails from Gervais, Ore. He has been a consistent performer for the Spartans thus far this season. —Spartafoto

English Youth

Up From Wheelchair; Fastest British Runner

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (UPI) A 19-year-old youth who only a few years ago watched sports events from his wheelchair now is the fastest sprinter in British track history.

He's Peter Radford, a shy, serious art student whose strong will helped him achieve the long, painful transition from cripple to champion.

Today Radford holds the unofficial British records for 100 and 200 meters. Three American universities have offered him scholarships. And he has his heart set on winning an Olympic championship in 1960.

Yet three months ago he was unknown even to most track experts. And 12 years ago he was a sick little boy whose only contact with sports was watching the luckier neighborhood kids at cricket—from a wheelchair.

Struck at the age of five by nephritis, a kidney disease which may result in anything from death to temporary invalidity, Peter was unable to walk for two years. An intense, intelligent boy who loved sports, he used to sit at the window and watch other children at play.

Not until he entered Tottenham College six years ago did Radford take up track. And soon he was beating his school mates in the sprints.

Two years ago came another important development. Coach Bill Marlow, who had heard that Radford had broken—although with wind assistance—10 seconds for the 100 yards, took him under his guidance.

Radford was slow to improve at the start, but this year he made headlines from the moment the British track season got under way. Although he still needs improvement, he successfully:

—Equalled the British national 100-yard record of 9.6 seconds;
—Placed fourth in the 100-yard event of the British Empire Games in 9.7 seconds;
—Won the bronze medal in the 100-metre race of the European Games with a clocking of 10.4.

—Set national British bests for 100 and 200 meters in mid-September, tying the Olympic 100-meter record of 10.3 seconds and missing Bobby Morrow's 200-meter record of 20.6 by only two-tenths of a second.

Small wonder that track experts around the world sat up and took notice.

AMERICAN OFFERS

"I am seriously considering those three offers from American universities," he said. "After all, American coaching has improved many visiting athletes, and it might help me to realize my great ambition."

Basketballers Get Set For Coming Season

Frosh Hoopsters To Start Practice

Awaiting the coming basketball season, San Jose State's Frosh basketball team starts practice today, according to head coach Stu Inman.

There are 23 boys signed for the squad, but this number will be cut to about 15 or 16 by Friday, Inman said.

Ted Coutts and Ray Garrison, graduate P.E. students will assist Inman with the coaching chores this year.

Those scheduled to report for the opening session tonight are: Vance Burnes, Gary Ryan, Steve Havis, Troy Avery, Frank Hendrix, Bill Thomas, Ben Lujan, Joe Koepf, Myron Molsinger.

Ron Masters, Al Burdick, Ron McArthur, Art Dalbey, Roger Piller, Terry Murphy, Dave Kiff, Angelo Ross, Ron Sligar, Emerson McOmber, Rich Bates, Tony Shimizu, Ed Marcos and Ron Rumbaugh.

The Spartababes will open their 18 game schedule with San Mateo Dec. 9.

Statistics Show SJS Athletes Not All Brawn

College athletes are sometimes said to be long on brawn and short on brains.

This is not the case at San Jose State College, a study by Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz reveals. Grade points earned by 315 athletic team members in the 1957-58 academic year were higher than the all-men's average or the all-student average.

The all-squad average for the fourteen teams fielded by the college was 2.38, a 2.0 grade being equal to a "C" grade. The all-men's average was 2.30 and the all-student average was 2.356.

Soccer players appear to be the most studious athletes as the 21 members of that squad turned in a squad average of 2.59. The basketball squad of 18 was second with a squad average of 2.57. The 51 football players made a grade-point average of 2.322, slightly higher than the all-men's average.

Another fact turned up by the study reveals that only 143, or 45 per cent, of the 315 squad members are majoring in physical education or working for a general secondary credential in physical education. Thirty-seven are majoring in other fields, from acting and art to public relations and penology.

Forty-three of last year's athletes were majoring in business administration, 18 in industrial arts, 18 in police, 14 in engineering and 11 in recreation.



Dear Thrust and Parry and Staunch Spartan Supporters:

Congratulations to the 40 some odd San Jose State rooters who turned out to greet and cheer the Spartans, when they arrived at the airport after completing what can truly be considered one of San Jose State's finest efforts in its sports history.

The time was 2:45 a.m.; the setting, San Jose Airport; the scene, the victorious but tired Spartans stepped off a chartered plane bringing them back from the victory over Arizona State. To greet them was a boomy cheer lost in the vastness of space, a tremendous band (one drum and a set of bongos) to show this great team that the student body was really behind them, encouraging them to further victory.

This is a swell attitude for a school to have, especially a school as great as State is supposed to be.

We have been San Jose State students for four weeks, and believe me, when we entered this school we were really red hots, spirit all over the place. But, what's the profit in having that rah-rah feeling? What are you supposed to do with it?

Naturally, freshmen look toward upper-classmen for the example. We just evaluated that example. Sunday morning was just one of many things that has been happening. Look at the happy time parties after the losing efforts, such as Hawaii, and then compare it with Sunday morning. It's atrocious.

It's about time that something was done about it. The way this team has been playing football, they deserve all the spirit this student body can muster up. We've got to get completely behind them. Sure, it's up to individuals but it's up to individuals working together as a student body to make this a successful effort.

The football team practices together and works together to form a proper team-work. Well, let's have some of the upper-classmen start calling practice sessions; we've got to do something. If they won't do it, let's see the Freshman Class prove why it will be known as the greatest individual class in State's history, and start making some noise. Support athletics and all State activities. Somebody has to.

Bob McGushin—A4965; Paul Lewis—A12864.

Cal Aggies Defeat SJS Booters, 4-2

Competition is rough and plentiful, as Coach Julie Menendez and his varsity soccer squad have found out. The Spartans have suffered two defeats in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, at the hands of Stanford and the Cal Aggies.

Cal Aggies uprooted the Spartan booters Saturday at Davis, 4-2. The game was played before 500 fans as part of the Cal Aggie Homecoming. Scorers for SJS were Marv Rodriguez and Bob Myers.

Saturday the Spartans will journey to San Francisco for a game with San Francisco State. San Francisco State was defeated Saturday by San Francisco City College, 7-1.

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'Revelries' Needs Students To Fill Manager Position

Interested persons have been invited to apply for the post of business manager of the 1959-60 production "Revelries," according to Bob Lawson, chairman of the "Revelries" board. More information can be obtained from Lawson at CY4-9721, or from Dr. Theodore Balgooyen, associate professor of speech, and "Revelries" faculty adviser, at SD122.

This year's production is in the making now, according to Lawson, and any student from any department on campus is eligible for staff positions. "Casting will not begin for a few months," Lawson said, "but organization problems are being ironed out now."

"Revelries" has been an annual event for about 25 years, according to Lawson, and is one of the

few entirely student-run organizations that has survived. The entire production is worked out by students, including script writing, set designing, music writing, choreography, casting, and the hundreds of other duties connected with a production of this size. Last year's presentation was "Tamaloo."

A meeting of the board will be held tomorrow in the library of the Speech and Drama Building, when the problem of selecting a business manager and this year's admission prices will be considered.

Director Requests Spartacamp Help; Four Posts Open

Applications are available now in the Student Union for Spartacamp Committee positions, according to Jerry Snyder, director.

Four students will be selected for the committee through interviews to be held Thursday and Friday between 1:30 and 5 p.m. in room 236 of the Administration Building.

Snyder warns that students filling out applications must be sure to sign up for an interview at the same time.

Spartacamp is the SJS annual leadership training camp held in March at Asilomar. Positions open at this time are for the planning committee only. Counselors will be chosen later in the year, Snyder said.

Only sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for the Spartacamp committee.

Three SJS Men Win Scholarships

Three San Jose State students have been awarded cash scholarships by Vita Craft Pacific Sales, Inc. They are: Bob Highsmith, \$200; George Van Fossen, \$150; and Don Anderson, \$100.

Scholarships totaling \$850 have been granted to 45 men attending college in the states of Washington, Oregon, and California.

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The Vita Craft College Plan is growing and expanding to new campuses, according to John W. Arnold, regional manager. Arnold says, "We are proud to be counted among those in business and industry giving assistance to deserving college students."

ROTC Enrollment Increases at SJS

San Jose State College paced other California colleges and universities this semester in terms of ROTC enrollment increase, Lt. Col. Edward S. Robbins said at a meeting of Scabbard and Blade Thursday night.

Lt. Col. Robbins spoke at a pledge meeting of the organization, national honorary society for upper division ROTC cadets.

Twelve pledges attended the meeting and more are expected to sign up.

President Ronald R. Filice promised Scabbard and Blade would be more active this year than ever before.

Following the business meeting, two action motion pictures were shown and refreshments were served.

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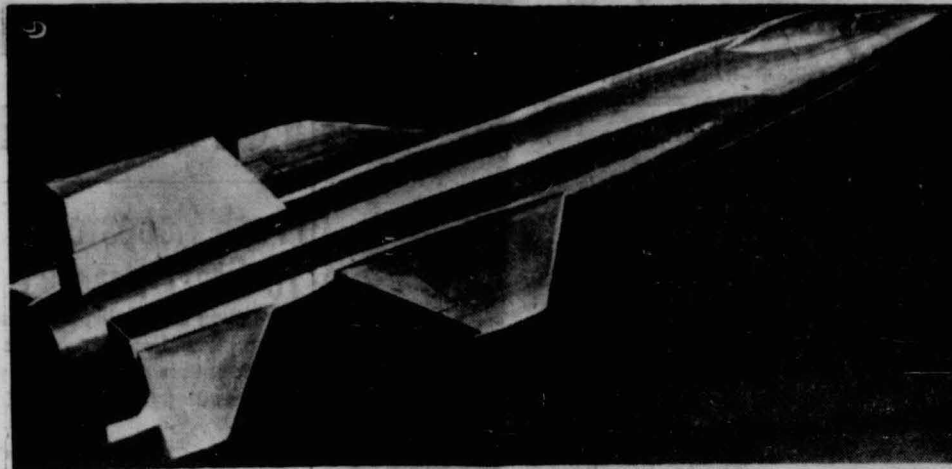
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San Francisco Engineer To Lecture

Harry Moses, a San Francisco resident engineer of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hall and MacDonald Engineers, will talk about transportation studies tonight at 8:15 in E118.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Society of Civil and Construction Engineers, is open to all students and faculty members, according to Roger Watts, publicity chairman.

Moses, who is in charge of

Hassur To Address Bio-Science Society

"Voglesang Project" will be the subject of Robert Hassur's talk today at the Beta Beta Beta, national biological honor society, meeting at 1:30 in S237, according to Bob Fisher, publicity chairman.

Hassur was a member of the Dr. J.P. Harville research team that made a study of the back country lakes in Yosemite National Park last summer.

All students are welcome to attend, Fisher said.

Rapid Transit of San Francisco Bay Area, will discuss procedure and techniques involved in collecting and analyzing data for transportation studies.

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Mail Chess Games Approved by Club

"Chess through the mail" will account for a large part of the activities of the SJS Chess Club, it was decided at a recent meeting in the Student Union.

President Bill Jachens said a match is going on now against a chess club in LaFayette. The games progress about one move each week, and the decision for each move is made by the club.

Membership is open to anyone interested in the game, Jachens said, and an attractive feature is that there are no dues. Meetings

Psych Prof. to Speak At Freshman Seminar

Studies — the secret to good grades — will be discussed by Dr. Gene A. Waller, professor of psychology, at tonight's "Freshman Faces" seminar series at 7:30 at the Student Union, according to the Rev. Don Emmel, Presbyterian campus pastor.

Dr. Waller's lecture, "The Freshman Faces Studies," is sponsored by several campus religious groups as a non-sectarian service to all freshmen.

are held every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Student Union lounge.

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Alpha Eta Sigma, accounting lab, tomorrow, TH124, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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

Coronation Ball, Decoration Committee, meeting, today, Dugout, 3:30 p.m.

CSTA, executive meeting, tomorrow, TH49, 7:30 p.m.

El Circulo Castellano, meeting, tonight, TH7, 7:30.

Freshman Class Public Relations Committee, meeting, today, in front of Student Union, 2:30 p.m.

German Club, meeting, tonight, TH11, 7.

Phi Upsilon Pi, meeting, Friday, S26, 10:30 a.m.

Pi Omega Pi, meeting, tomorrow, TH106, 2:30 p.m.

Sigma Mu Tau, meeting, Thursday, S210, 7:30 p.m.

Spartan Shields, meeting, tonight, faculty room of Cafeteria, 7-9 p.m.

Spartan Spears, dinner meeting, tonight, home of Miss Wallace, adviser, (meet at Music Building) 5:30.

Sports Car Club, meeting, Friday, meet on northeast corner of Stanford Shopping Center, 7 p.m.

Theta Sigma Phi, meeting, tonight, J107, 6:30.

YM-YWCA, debate, tomorrow, S142, 7:30 p.m.

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