

Weather

A high from 72 to 76 and a low from 46 to 52 degrees is predicted for the Santa Clara Valley region today. Partly cloudy today through Sunday, with no rains predicted, however, there is a storm in the Pacific Ocean. Variable winds will blow from 6 to 15 miles per hour.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 47

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1959

NO. 22

Ballot Marking Begins For Queen Semi-Finalists

Voting on the 31 candidates in the Homecoming Queen Contest began this morning with a new voting procedure used to select the 10 semi-finalists.

The candidates will appear on the ballot in the order of positions drawn by the candidates at a recent meeting. Sallie Hernandez, Homecoming Queen Committee chairman, said.

In another measure to establish fairness in the election, she said that each voter will select five of the candidates and the top 10 will be elected semi-finalists.

The Homecoming committee said the voting procedure was to insure that each vote would count. In the past when 10 votes were cast, some ballots were marked with less favored candidates to keep the votes from popular candidates.

Voting booths are in the Outer Quad and in front of the Speech and Drama Building, and are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

The queen and four attendants will be judged at a fashion show at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 29, in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The queen will be announced the following evening during the Coronation Ball, at the fairground's Exposition Hall.

The queen candidates are: Carol Amable, Pat Baker, Connie Crothers, Marcia Day, Connie Dexter, Kathy Eggleman, Sally Ellis, Tricia Enfield, Susan Evers, Julie Freitag and Becky Fudge.

Joan Gallo, Margie Harvey, Sally B. Hill, Barbara Hodge, Linda Janney, Jan Johnson, Barbara Kassity, Ann Lambrecht and Marilyn Lloyd.

Jeanette Magnani, Patti Maki, Polly Ann Marden, Nadine Marshall, Julia Milburn, Laurie Mourterot, Fran Scaccia, Patricia See-man, Sue Smart, Janet Staggs and Sharon Terry.

Sign-up Continues

Sign-ups for the SJS Ski Club ice skating trip Friday are being accepted through today according to Nancy Steger, publicity chairman. Students may sign up in the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16.

SJS Coed Manages Admirably In This World of Things To See

By EMALIE WEBB

There is nothing very unusual about Gayle Buck, SJS sophomore. She studies, she swims, she dances, she skates.

Blind since the age of 11 months, Gayle manages quite well in this world of things to see.

She is 21 now. Cancer of the retina began in Gayle's right eye when she was less than a year old. Hoping to save her sight, doctors removed her eye, only to find that the disease had struck the left eye.

Education for life in a dark world began early for Gayle. Her elementary school years were spent at the California School for the Blind, at Berkeley. There she learned to read Braille, to type, and master the Braille slate-and-stylus method of writing.

Her sophomore year Gayle spent at Berkeley High School. She moved to Los Banos with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buck, and her brother, Francis Jr., now married and an SJS sophomore.

SOCIAL WORK MAJOR

Here at State, Gayle is majoring in social work. Her classes include Introduction to Sociology, Fields of Social Work, and Political Science.

Homework is no harder a problem for Gayle than for any other Spartan. She uses the slate-and-stylus Braille method for taking lecture notes, and types her own term papers. A Rehabilitation for the Blind

group provides a fund for hiring three SJS students to read to Gayle from her texts.

Gayle's day runs more smoothly with the help of Freida, four-year-old boxer given to Gayle two years ago by Guide Dogs for the Blind, at San Rafael.

At Chez Nous boarding house, 63 S. Fifth St., Gayle's activities equal those of the other fifty girls living there. Dates, phone calls, letters from that "special someone"—all these are part of her life.

Recently she became engaged to Norman Henderson of Los Banos. Henderson is presently a Specialist Fourth Class with a Light Helicopter division at Fort Ord.

"We write every day, of course," beams Gayle. "I used to type my letters to him. Then he learned Braille. So now we write to each other in Braille."

Can she cook? "Well, I can iron and keep house; but I'm not the best cook," she admits.

Does she find that people who can see are uncomfortable in her presence?

SIGHT MAKES DIFFERENCE "Sometimes, yes. They often get quite close to speak to me. It's as if they think, 'Maybe if I get closer, she can see me,'" concluded Gayle.

It seems almost paradoxical to hear Gayle comment:

"I do my best to make them feel at ease."

That is very true. As was said Modestly she asks, "What can you possibly find to write about

1799 Minors In Approved SJS Housing

Some 1799 San Jose students under 21 are living in college-approved houses, this semester. Of SJS's 5014 minor students, 1793 are living with parents or guardians and 1090 have several other types of accommodations.

These are the findings of the housing survey recently conducted by Housing Counselor Mrs. Izetta Pritchard.

Mrs. Pritchard said that students not living in college-approved houses or with parents are living in houses with kitchen privileges, working for room and board or are in apartments.

Such housing is not necessarily unapproved, Mrs. Pritchard said. The living places either have not applied for approval or are not eligible (apartments).

The survey also brought out the fact that 390 male freshmen under 21 and 1409 women under 21 are living in approved houses. An additional 287 men and 224 women over 21 are also in college-approved houses.

To obtain and keep college sanction, Mrs. Pritchard said, a house must first obtain a license from the city and then request approval from the housing counselor's office.

Frosh Paper Needs Scribes

Freshman students interested in working on the freshman class newspaper, to be called the "Spartan Sprite," will meet in the student council room at 2:30 p.m. According to Richard Polese and Carole Townsend, co-editors of the lower division paper, freshman students with journalism experience are especially needed. "The first edition is expected to be put out in November," Polese said.

The freshman class paper was originated by last year's neophyte class. Freshman students interested in working on the freshman class newspaper, to be called the "Spartan Sprite," will meet in the student council room at 2:30 p.m. According to Richard Polese and Carole Townsend, co-editors of the lower division paper, freshman students with journalism experience are especially needed. "The first edition is expected to be put out in November," Polese said.

me? I'm really not very different." earlier, there is nothing very unusual about Gayle Buck. That perhaps, is the most unusual thing about her.



IRONING THINGS OUT—Gayle Buck, SJS sophomore, reads a blouse to wear to school, as her guide dog Freida waits to walk her to class. Blind but not handicapped, Gayle also cleans her room, takes quick lecture notes, and types all her term papers.



NEW REPRIEVE—Caryl Chessman yesterday was granted his seventh stay of execution just two days away from his scheduled date of execution.

Chessman Given New Death Stay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court granted a seventh stay of execution yesterday to Caryl Chessman, the convict-author and Los Angeles "red light bandit" who had been scheduled to die at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the gas chamber.

At San Quentin Prison, where he has spent the last 11 years and faced death seven times, Chessman said he wasn't too despondent before the court's verdict because "I don't usually get despondent until the last minute."

The 38-year-old convict, center of a worldwide controversy, told a news conference he received word of the stay from another condemned man, Lawrence Wade, with whom he had a fist fight several weeks ago.

Chessman, who already had made final arrangements for his will and for cremation of his body, said he didn't feel anything for a minute and "then it began to sink in." He said Wade and other condemned men congratulated him because all take heart from anyone's reprieve.

Chessman's lawyer, George T. Davis, said in New York that the stay could mean two more years of life for the convicted kidnapper-rapist even if the final decision is against him. However, his new lease on life could be shorter.

The Supreme Court granted the stay so Chessman could bring before it his 10th appeal from the death sentence imposed on him June 25, 1948. The extra time will permit Chessman to file appeal papers and await the court's disposition of them.

New ASB By-laws Approved; Debate Almost Squelches One

By PETE WALLS

The new ASB by-laws were approved yesterday during a lengthy Student Council meeting. While one by-law aroused no controversy and sailed into port easily, the other limped in after almost capsizing in the rough seas of council discussion.

Symposium To Discuss Mr. K Visit

"The Khrushchev Visit" will be the topic of a symposium today. Participating will be Dr. Edward Rogers and Dr. S. Laird Swagert, professors of political science, and William H. Potyress, professor of economics.

The symposium, which will be held in CH226 at 12:30 p.m., is sponsored by the International Relations Club in connection with United Nations Week, Oct. 19-24.

The IRC and the Spartan Y this week are conducting a student opinion poll on the question, "Should the United Nations have a permanent standing army under its control?"

General consensus to date is in favor of the army, Cecilia Stanton, IRC program chairman reported today.

Students are invited by the clubs to express their opinion in a secret ballot in a booth set up in the Library Quad. U.N. brochures and tickets to the "United Nations Day Festival" are also available.

Cost of the festival tickets is 25 cents. The festival, this Saturday, is at the Civic Auditorium. Several exhibition booths and a program are planned. The IRC, Spartan Y and the International Students Organization will take part.

Education Pre-Reg Ends Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day for secondary and elementary education majors to pre-register for student teaching next semester.

Secondary education teacher candidates may obtain pre-registration materials and instructions from their education instructors or the secondary education office, N5A.

Elementary education majors may obtain their materials in TH-159 or their observation classes.

Dr. Lowell Walter, council adviser, actually salvaged the by-law when he explained the value in it to student government.

Discussion started off simply enough over a recommendation to change the Orientation Committee from a student-faculty committee to an ASB committee.

But it ran into dark skies when some council members wanted to see the matter deferred for a time until the Constitution Revision Committee could fit it into the projected, reworded ASB constitution.

Connie Evans, Orientation Committee chairman, objected that unless the council agree to the change in status and the personnel changes that accompany it, the committee would be hampered in planning next semester's orientation.

But the other council members felt that such a law should be studied by student government before giving their final OK.

Then, Dr. Walter stepped in to explain that this revision of

Send-Home Daily

Sale of the special souvenir Send-Home Edition of the Spartan Daily will continue today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at a booth in the Outer Quad in front of the Science Building. The regular price is 10 cents; 15 cents, mailed.

the committee would place more of the orientation week's activities in the hands of the students. "It is a 'plum' (reward)," he said, "from trust the administration has placed in the students to handle something that had been handled previously by the administration."

"This is something that upgrades student government," Dr. Walter said.

The matter was passed unanimously.

The other by-law, designed to loosen some restrictions on the editor of Spartan From The Start was approved without controversy.

Homecoming Discussed

Other council business transacted yesterday included:

HOMECOMING—Chairman Bob Wright gave a complete rundown on the Homecoming parade, queen selection, float construction and the Coronation Ball. Everything's going very well, he said.

COUNCIL EVALUATION COMMITTEE—Dick Johnston, chairman of the committee, said he had conferred with Robert Martin, associate dean of students, over just what to do about improving the status of student government at San Jose State. Plans to investigate the matter include sending a questionnaire on student government to various campus leaders for suggestions on how to improve the council.

Tongue in Cheek

With a rueful smile, ASB Pres. Rich Hill yesterday read to the council a letter he had received during the week from the University of California.

It seems Cal is going to build a ten million dollar student union and student government leaders were wanting to know just what student union activities San Jose State offers students. Cal is planning the program for their union now.

Hill and the council just smiled.

Shots Offered Tomorrow, 1-4

Polio shots will be offered tomorrow between 1 and 4 p.m. in the Student Health Service, Ninth and San Carlos streets.

Parents' signatures are needed for students under 21. Permission cards may be picked up in the health office.

The recently authorized fourth polio immunization will be given to those who completed the three-shot series at least a year ago.

Students should allow 6 weeks between the first and second shots and 7 months between the second and third.

SPARTANS

The greatest football player of them all, "Bench" Waterboynik, was voted Best Dressed Player 8 years in a row while still a freshman. He refused to grace the sidelines in any shirt except a 3195 sport shirt from R/A. Ivy models and others.

ROOS/ATKINS

Not So Hypocritical

We can't ignore the opinion of a large number of persons that the campaign to outlaw discriminatory clauses in bylaws is hypocritical.

These people feel that organizations are going to discriminate whether there are clauses or not, so why all the fuss?

The answer is: Because outlawing the clauses is one big step toward the integration that is inevitable.

When the clauses were written into the constitutions and rituals, they represented the almost unanimous feeling of the members. This no longer is true.

On several campuses — particularly Dartmouth—local chapters have withdrawn from national fraternities as a result of the mandatory bias clauses.

On other campuses the discrimination provisions have prevented acceptance of a person the members of an organization wanted to take in.

For these reasons there has been campaigning in national fraternities and sororities for several years aimed at cleaning out these clauses.

The California state college presidents' proposal to forbid the clauses, **Can't Lose California Chapters** if adopted, will force the issue. Any chapter on any of the state's college or university campuses that still has the discriminatory provisions after Sept. 1, 1964 will lose recognition.

And national fraternities and sororities just can't afford to lose their California chapters.

—J.H.A.

Let a Decision Be Made

For the seventh time, "Red Light Bandit" Caryl Chessman was granted a stay of execution.

Whether Chessman is guilty or not his case only serves to point up the crossing and overlapping of local, state and federal judiciary systems.

While it admittedly is better to let 10 guilty men go free rather than condemn one innocent man, we wonder just how far "justice" can be stretched in Chessman's case.

Even the Pope has criticized the "slow agony" of the endless stays and reprieves Chessman has received.

We don't mean to be heartless, but we are concerned with the "slow agony," the endless litigation and even with Chessman's peace of mind.

Let a decision be made—one that is final.

—J.O.

● thrust and parry

Who Gets the Money, And How Much?

EDITOR: I was gratified to see the student body budget published in the Spartan Daily.

After looking at the budget, however, many questions are raised.

One: How come the Spartan Daily receives an appropriation

that is almost the same as "Spartan From the Start"—a pamphlet which prospective frosh receive and promptly "file"?

Two: How come the Independent Men's Council receives only \$100 and AWS receives \$1600?

In short, what criteria are used to determine who gets money and who does not, and how much? Furthermore, how does the student-owned store fit into the budget?

We now know where our money is spent, but not why.

JOHN R. BIRD
ASB 9496

(Editor's Note: Spartan Daily gets \$17,000 a year—10 times as much as "Spartan From the Start"; AWS is more active than the Independent Men's Council—they're entirely different kinds of organizations; and the criteria for who-gets-how-much-money is how badly do they need it.)

Wear Bermudas? No Ph.D. for You

EDITOR: Somehow I find it very hard to conceive of an institution being allowed to award doc-

toral degrees when some of its students cannot see beyond their immature pattern of dress, i.e., Bermuda shorts and thongs.

Supposedly this is an institution of higher learning—not high school "Play Day."

ALMA KAHRS
ASB 7458



j. nachman
The 22nd of Oct.

I'M NOT an authority on very many things, but there is one topic on which I feel qualified to offer advice: how to best rake and burn a stack of October leaves.

I learned quickly that among my chores as Dutiful Son was to get rid of them as soon as they appeared. I always thought it was kind of nice, scuffing your shoes through all the leaves and listening to them crackle like potato-chips when you walked on them.

However, the leaves I was in charge of were not those that get all the good publicity in magazines and movies; they were neither yellow, red or orange. Our leaves were the brownest, most ornery leaves that ever came from a tree.

We had two trees in front of our house and both of them had it for me. They timed their shedding schedule to coincide with the football season. October is for football, anybody knows, and fathers are for raking leaves.

The worst part about raking those leaves is that they refused to cooperate. When you cut grass it stays cut; when you watered the garden it stayed wet; but raked leaves just do not stay raked. The leaves at our house operated very independently from one another and fell in bunches so just when I had them all in one pile, and was about to sweep, down came a new drove.

I'D FINALLY have to go around and personally pluck each straggler off the lawn, close my eyes and high-tail it into the house before another batch began floating down.

Two things about raking leaves that I will never forget are: one, the ghostly scratch of the metal rake over the cement, and two, that smell of leaves burning in the driveway. Nothing burns quite so wonderfully or so brightly or so red as a mound of newly raked leaves, dry and still sticky with summer sap.

Burning them was always the dessert of the job. Scooping up an armload of leaves and letting them fall on the fire brings out all the pyromaniac in a person. Standing in the gutter with a rake in one hand, another hand on your hip, watching that popping flame surge slowly up through the mound, breath air, then shoot up passionately gives you a magnificent feeling of might.

THERE IS a little game I would play with the smoke to see how long I could take it whipping me in the eyes before the tears began. I am now an expert on how to out-wit that devilish wisp of smoke.

1) The smoke often will sneak around a tree, catching you unaware. If you step back, that is cheating and the smoke wins by forfeit. (Another game is to see how close to the flame you can stand and how much heat you can take before flinching.)

2) You can never hope to get opposite a stream of smoke that comes from a bonfire of leaves. No matter where you stand the wind will decide to blow the smoke that way, simply because that is where you are standing.

Art-Music-Drama

'Flying Dutchman' Speech Tourney

Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" will be presented tomorrow and Saturday evening by the West Bay Opera Assn. at the Community Theater, Melville Ave. at Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. Also on the program will be Bohuslav Martinu's "Comedy on the Bridge."

Acts I and II of the "Flying Dutchman" will be presented in German; "Comedy on the Bridge" will be presented complete and in English.

Feb. 19-21 Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" will be presented complete and in English.

May 20 and 21 Puccini's "Sister Angelica," complete and in English; and Verdi's "Masked Ball," Act I, will be presented in Italian.

Admission is \$2. Tickets may be ordered from P.O. Box 231, Palo Alto. Curtain time was not announced.

Speech Tourney

Students interested in trying out for an intercollegiate speech tournament to be held Oct. 30 and 31 with Sacramento State College, may contact Robert McClenahan, of the Gavel and Rostrum club, or Dr. Herbert Craig, director of forensics, in SD112, 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The tournament will include contest in debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, interpretive reading and impromptu speaking.

Participants also will be judged for speech tournaments at Fresno State College, Nov. 13 and 14 and at Stockton College, Nov. 23-25.

These tournaments are open to any SJS student.

Recital Tuesday

Seven vocal and instrumental numbers will be presented by eleven members of Phi Mu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon at the sorority's recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Mu Phi Epsilon is women's national professional music sorority. President is Carole Rome and Mrs. Sonja Delevoryas is faculty adviser of the SJS chapter.

Members participating in the program will be: Vincenza Lintini, Carole Rome, Sandra Montgomery, Maureen McTigue, Barbara Dommeyer, Dianne Fammatre, Donna Fammatre, Carol Bridges, Pegi DiBari, Delsie Finch, and Sylvia Woodkey.

Harvey Tryouts

"The King DoDo Playhouse," an off-campus drama group, has announced tryouts for "Harvey" will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Hawaiian Gardens restaurant, 1500 Almaden Rd.

One character-ingenue and one heavy-set man with a deep voice are needed.

"The Reclining Figure," a satire on art dealers and collectors, is now playing at the playhouse, and will run Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 14. Student ticket rates are available for the play which is staged in-the-round.

NO CRAMMING ALLOWED

DETROIT (UPI)—A sign on the cigarette machine in Wayne State University's Student Center lobby reads: "Freshmen are forbidden to buy thinking men's cigarettes before they have taken mid-semester exams."

Book Talk Review

'Holy Mackerel' Wows Audience, Reviewer at 'Talk'

By EMALIE WEBB

"The Mackerel Plaza," a humorous satire on smalltown life, morals, and religion by Peter De Vries, was the book reviewed by Dr. Roland F. Lee, associate professor of English, at yesterday's book talk.

Dr. Lee, who praised the novel highly, found it hard to repress his laughter as he re-read humorous passages by the author. Many of the audience were infected by his enthusiasm for the book.

De Vries, whose heroes are often phillandering, would-be Lotharios, has written a story of the young Rev. Andrew Mackerel, sometimes known as "Holy Mackerel," who wants very much to re-marry but is thwarted at every turn by well-meaning townspeople who insist on keeping the memory of his first wife fresh.

The book gets its title from the town's efforts to name a shopping center "The Mackerel Plaza" in her honor.

The Reverend (who doesn't act at all like a traditional minister) satirically describes his very liberal church as a building "having five rooms, two baths, a gymnasium, ballroom, attached psychiatric clinic, and, in one corner, a small worship area."

"A man must be learned and sharp to be a social critic," commented Dr. Lee. "In my book, De Vries is one of the best."

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15 New Faculty Members Appointed to Engineering

Appointment of 15 full-time or part-time members to the faculty of the SJS Engineering Division has been announced by Pres. John T. Wahlquist.

Of those appointed, two in the aeronautics department, one in the chemical-metallurgical engineering department, one in the civil engineering department, four in the electrical engineering department, five in the general engineering department and two in the mechanical engineering department.

Joining the faculty of the aeronautics department are:

Clyde Himmelsbach, a 1957 graduate of San Jose State, who has been employed by the Aerojet General Corp. of Sacramento as a design engineer for the past two years.

George A. Rathert, who has a B.S. degree from the University of Kansas and who will be employed part-time. He has been on the faculty of California State Polytechnic College.

In the chemical and metallurgical engineering department, Dr. John H. Duffin is the new addition to the faculty. Dr. Duffin comes from the University of California where he has been an instructor since 1954. He is a graduate of Lehigh University and has earned a Ph.D. at the University of California.

The new member of the civil engineering staff is Broderick P. Haskell, with B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of California. From 1953 to 1959 he was a project engineer for the firm of Brown and Caldwell.

The electrical engineering department has four new part-time instructors. They are:

Dr. Byron J. Bennett, a graduate of Texas Technical University with M.S. and Ph.D. degree from Stanford University, who is employed by I.B.M.

John Smith, a U.C. graduate with a M.S. degree from Stanford, who is employed at the Sylvania Electronic Defense Laboratory.

Roy L. Rogers, a Oregon State College graduate with a M.S. degree from Stanford.

Perrin F. Smith, with B.S. and M.S. degrees from Stanford, who is also an I.B.M. employee.

In the general engineering department the new members are:

Allan V. Collister, who holds a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Iowa State University, and a bachelor of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. He has taught engineering at Princeton University and U.C.-L.A.

Donald I. Cone, a graduate of the University of California, who retired in 1956 as an engineer for the Pacific Telephone Co., after 43 years of service.

Miss Flossie E. Jordan, a graduate of Purdue University and an assistant professor of engineering at the University of Arizona since 1955.

Donald G. Newman, a SJS graduate with M.S. and M.B.A. degrees from Stanford University. From 1952 to 1958 he was a design engineer for Standard Oil.

Dr. Warren W. Wood, a graduate of Michigan State Normal College with an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan and Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University. He has been an engineering analyst with Convair since 1953.

Two new members of the staff of the mechanical engineering department are:

Carroll I. Henwood Jr. with B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of California. During the past year he was a supervisor of manufacturing research in the development laboratory of the Lockheed Missile and Space Division.

Joseph T. Ma, a graduate of the National Sun-Yat-sen University in Canton, China, with a B.S. degree from Texas Technical College, an M.S. degree from Purdue University and a Ph.D. degree from Iowa State College. He taught at Iowa State College and has been a staff engineer at I.B.M.

AWS Posts Open

Women students may sign up to work on the program or publicity committees of the Associated Women Students this week.

Pat Moriarty, AWS president, said women students may sign up in the Activities Office, Admin. 242.

Market Talk Tonight 7:30

The Marketing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the faculty room of the cafeteria.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Jerry Coonley of the Market Research Corp. of America. He will speak on a major phase of the marketing function—marketing research.

All members and business majors are invited to attend. Membership is open to all interested business students.

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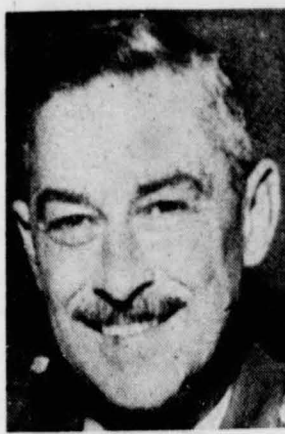
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CRITICIZING America's space age policies, Gen. John B. Medaris, who supervised launching of America's first earth satellite, announces he plans to retire from Army.

Faculty Pair Get Positions With Group

Two San Jose State faculty members were elected officers of the Santa Clara Mental Health Assn. at a luncheon meeting Monday afternoon.

Dr. David K. Newman, assistant professor of psychology and member of the State Board of Mental Health, is new board president of the mainly volunteer group. Dr. Grace S. Forbes, associate professor of health and hygiene, is recording secretary.

Dr. Newman is former president of the San Jose-Santa Clara Mental Health Society, local unit of the county group. He succeeds Mrs. Meckel, wife of Dr. Henry Meckel, SJS professor of English and education. Mrs. Meckel has been acting president for the past few months.

The association has served the county since 1946, as a volunteer group of laymen and professionals. Last year, a professionally staffed office was included as part of the activities.

Purpose of the new office is to coordinate and assist activities of the three community groups which make up the Santa Clara County affiliation—Palo Alto, West Valley, and the San Jose-Santa Clara Mental Health Societies.

Among the association's major activities are a spring fund raising campaign, called the Bell Ringers Drive, and arranging for speakers for community education on mental health problems.

Union Talk Set Tonight

Leland L. Nelson, representative of the International Association of Machinists of District 93, will speak on "Unionism" tonight to the Lutheran Students' Association at 7:15 in the Christian Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.

He plans to explain the organization of the union he represents, and background on the origin and purposes of unions.

The association will offer their weekly dinner at 6 p.m. for 50 cents. Refreshments will follow Mr. Nelson's talk.

Tomorrow night the LSA joins with Lutheran student groups from Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley to attend a play "Busy Martyrs," in San Francisco. The group will leave from the Christian Center at 6:45 p.m. If interested in tickets, contact Pastor John Arthur at the center.

● Spartaguide

TODAY

El Circulo Castellano, meeting, CH208, 7:30 p.m.

Hui - O - Kamaaina, meeting, Spartan Y, 8 p.m.

Marketing Club, meeting and speech by Jerry O. Coonley, member of Market Research Corp. of America, Cafeteria faculty dining room, 7:30 p.m.

Public Relations Committee, meeting, Student Union, 2:30 p.m.

Spartan Oriocel, meeting, CH-160, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Ski Club, ice skating trip, meet in front of Student Union, 7 p.m.

Spartan Oriocel, Fun Nite, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.

Job Interviews

TODAY

Federal Aviation Agency of Los Angeles, group interviews, summer work-study cooperation programs, junior and senior civil and electrical engineering majors, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Interviews, graduating seniors, B.S. or M.S. degree in electronics.

MONDAY

Boy Scouts of America, San Jose, interviews graduating seniors for administrative and executive positions, 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Liberal Arts, Business administration and sociology majors are preferred.

Science Awards Offered for 1200

Twelve hundred science fellowships are being offered upperclassmen and graduate students through the National Science Foundation. Students may apply to the foundation for either graduate or postdoctoral fellowships.

The closing date for graduate fellowships is Jan. 1, 1960. The deadline for postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 22, 1959. The announcement of awards will be made March 15, 1960.

The Foundation will award about 1100 graduate and 125 postdoctoral fellowships for the 1960-61 school year under advisement of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council.

Committees from the Academy and Research Council will evaluate the applications of all candidates.

The fellowships are open only to citizens of the United States and will be awarded on the basis of ability.

The advanced study may be in fields of mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, the Foundation said.

The graduate allowance is \$1800 for the first year, \$2000 for the second year and \$2200 for the third year. The postdoctoral allowance is \$4500 annually.

Seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students may apply. All applicants for graduate awards will be required to take an examination on Jan. 16, 1960, at centers throughout the United States.

Further information may be obtained from the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

Hawiians Slate Meet

A meeting of the SJS Hawaiian, Hui-O-Kamaaina, will be held tonight at 8 in the Spartan Y.

The Hawaiian Club scholarship will be the central subject of discussion at the business meeting under the direction of Pres. Winston Wong.

Future plans of the club include a Halloween party featuring a "surprise element" on Oct. 30.

Mrs. Mabelclaire Norman, assistant professor of nursing, is the club's adviser.

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Lost and Found

Lost: Alpha Omicron Pi sorority pin on campus, Reward, Nancy Schlosser, CY 3-9851.

Help Wanted—Male

2 Male students needed, with car. Flexible hours. Phone CY 7-5798, 4:30 to 6.

Rooms for Rent

Available Nov. 1st, nicely furn. modern 2-bd. house. Sleeps 6. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$150 mo. Water and garb. incl. 535 S. 10th. Inq. 499 S. 7th or 275 E. William. CY 5-5362 or CY 5-5193.

Furn. rms. male students. Come to room TH16 for information.

Room for four girls in boarding house. CY 5-9504.

Men, furn. rms. 4th, 1/2 blk to college, linen, washer, phone, cleaning service, \$28. 47 S. 8th St.

Apartments for Rent

Ap. for rent for 3 students. Call CY 8-2375 after 6 p.m.

Furn. Apt. 452 S. 4th St. San Jose. CY 4-5085 or AL 2-3420.

Share Rentals

1 or 2 male students to share Studio apt. Call CY 4-7783.

Need roommate, 65 S. 13th. Room, linen and heat furnished.

Autos for Sale

Very clean 49 Ford V8 club cpe. RH Lt. Green. \$295. EL 4-7713.

'54 Merc. hardtop, '56 engine, new overdrive and paint. AN 4-5274.

1950 Olds, Black w.w., good cond. May be seen at Hank's Shell Service, 14th and Santa Clara.

1950 Packard 4-dr. \$100. Apt. 81, Spartan City. CY 7-2945.

1955 Porsche Coupe, Green. \$1995. CL 8-4666 after 6.

Special Notices

Chicken salad sandwich, with potato salad and one milkshake 85c. Mention AD when ordering. Mel's Drive Inn, 945 E. Santa Clara St.

Miscellaneous for Sale

3 Rms. of furniture. New. Take over payments. \$260 owed. \$16 mo. Fr. 8-6104

Martin Guitar, Spanish. Good condition. \$50. with case. 615 S. 6th. CY 7-1220.

'58 Cushman, Exc. cond., \$270. 500 mi. ES 7-8595 after 6 p.m.

2 cocoa studio couches. Use as sofas or beds. \$20 ea. 2 for \$35. CY 5-3459 after 6 p.m.

1 ea. Recocut 3-spd. LP tritble. Fairchild transcription arm, Fairchild Model 282 Dia. Pt. cart. (33-45) and GE Variabio. cart. (78) \$55. CY 5-3459 6 p.m.

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