

Want Ride Home?

Students who are looking for a ride home during Thanksgiving vacation or who have a car and want riders may sign up with the Student Union secretary. The lost and found also is located there.

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Student Poll Favors U.N. Armed Force

"Should the United Nations have a Permanent Standing Army?" This question was put before the student body of San Jose State by the International Relations Club and the Spartan Y last week. Result of the poll: Yes, 265; No, 111; Undecided, 7. The gist of arguments against formation of the army included: "The United States would never relinquish that much of its sovereignty." "We have enough armies now." "Conflicts would pull the army apart." "Until the world government has proved its responsibility, there should not be a world army." "The army would be used by every country who did not want to fight its own fight." Those students in favor argued that: "Due to existing conditions today, this type of army would make an aggressor think twice before attempting any aggressive action." "It would represent the United Nations, not any individual country." "Small forms of aggression could be handled promptly to prevent a major war before it got started." Undecided students ask: "How would it work? It depends." "Who would head it?" A tabulation of refusals to answer was kept for a period of an hour and a half by the students manning the booth which was located in the Library Quad. A total of 95 students declined.

Engineering Firms Plan Career Day

The third annual "Careers in Engineering and Science Day" will be held on campus Saturday, Nov. 7. The welcoming remarks for the event will take place in the Engineering Lecture Hall, E118, at 9 a.m. The meeting will bring together personnel representatives from more than 30 engineering and scientific firms in the Bay Area, and several hundred SJS students in the engineering, mathematics, physics, and aeronautics fields. All students who wish to participate in the event may register Thursday or Friday in E116 of the Engineering Building. The cost of registration, including a noon luncheon in the cafeteria, is \$1.60.

IMC, IWHC Plan Meet

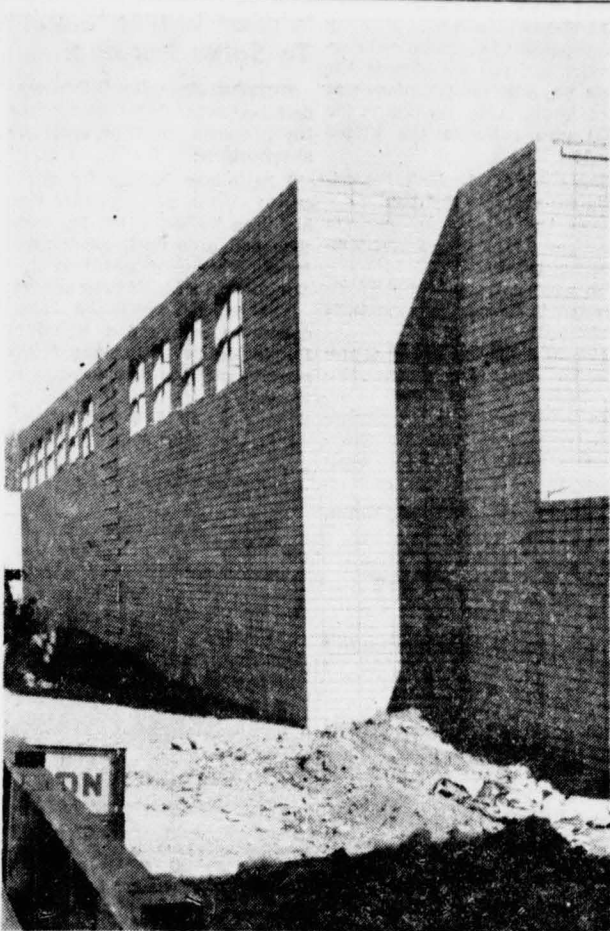
The Independent Men's Council and Independent Women's Housing Council will hold a joint meeting tonight at 7 in the fountain area of the Cafeteria, IMC President Dick Johnston, announced Friday. Highlighting the short business meeting will be a short address by Miss Janet Douglas, associate dean of students. Dean Douglas will speak on IMC and IWHC working together, Johnston added. Kay Blodgett, newly elected president of the IWHC, and her officers also will be introduced at the meeting, he said. Plans for the joint project of building a Homecoming float will be completed, Johnston said. Following the meeting there will be a social, he added, with refreshments.

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WHAT IS IT?—This new construction is intended to wall in the corporation yard. Eventually, it will reach from Seventh street to the rear of the Spartan Book Store.

New Corporation Yard Going Up on Campus

A huge, enclosed corporation yard which will stretch from Seventh street to the rear of the Spartan Book Store and to the Barracks will be added to the campus in the near future.

It will include the new corporation yard buildings now being constructed on each side of the power plant, a new building to be erected after the Journalism Building is razed, the power plant and buildings and grounds offices, and the old Industrial Arts Building.

The area will be completely walled in by the new construction. Expected to be completed by January are the two-story brick building behind the book store and the one-story structure which will stretch from the Industrial Arts Building to the power plant near the Barracks.

The two-story building will house the campus telephone system switchboard and often-used college equipment, such as tables and chairs, on the second floor. The lower level will be a parking area for maintenance vehicles.

College Council

Pres. John T. Wahlquist has extended an invitation to all faculty members who do not have teaching assignments at 3:30 today, to attend the regular meeting of the College Council in Concert Hall.

The principal item on the agenda will be a report by President Wahlquist on the latest developments in the Master Plan Survey of higher education in California. He attended meetings in Sacramento last week at which various aspects of the survey were under consideration.

Priest To Discuss Alcoholism Evils

Father Ralph Pfau, a Roman Catholic priest and member of Alcoholics Anonymous, will speak on the dangers of alcoholism Wednesday at Hester Elementary School auditorium, 1460 The Alameda.

The talk will begin at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge. Father Pfau's talk is being sponsored by a group of individual members of AA.

tem switchboard and often-used college equipment, such as tables and chairs, on the second floor. The lower level will be a parking area for maintenance vehicles.

The one-story building going up near the Barracks will contain groundsman's equipment rooms, rooms for sprays and seeds for gardening and for painting supplies, and a maintenance master storeroom.

These buildings, plus one more where the Journalism Building now stands, will probably be the last structures to be squeezed onto San Jose State's original campus, the 6-block area named Washington Square. New buildings will be constructed on land the college is acquiring to the east and south of the original campus area.

Completion of the new Industrial Arts Building at Ninth and San Fernando streets will begin a leapfrog game for many campus departments.

When the I.A. Department moves out of its old building on Seventh street, the receiving, carpentry and mimeographing sections will move into it from their present location in the old Tech High School building.

SJS Professor Pilots Journal On History of American Aviation

By MELVA VOLLERSEN

The American Aviation Historical Society Quarterly Journal is just getting off the ground under the editorship of Dr. Gerald Wheeler, associate professor of history.

The Journal, in its fourth year of publication, is in the process of changing from monolith to letterpress printing.

Dr. Wheeler, who edited his first issue this fall, is trying to establish the Journal in libraries as a historical and research publication.

The society, with a membership of about 800, is largely made up of aviation "buffs" and persons who have made a hobby of collecting aviation photos and

Old Sigma Pi Fraternity Reactivated

A fraternity that had only one member last year was reactivated on campus last week.

The Beta Eta chapter of Sigma Pi was refounded last Thursday at the House of Leipharts, 153-159 S. 10th St.

Thirteen members were formally pledged in a ceremony conducted by Iota chapter from the University of California.

Before Beta Eta folded, because of financial problems, it had one of the finest scholastic records of any fraternity, Bob Crowder, acting publicity chairman, said. The chapter won the scholastic trophy in 1953-54-55.

First activity of the new fraternity will be participation in the formal pledge dance of Iota chapter, Oct. 31.

Members pledged were Roger Kurtz, Kenneth Wilton, Mike Stemen, Fred Tankersley III, Doug Cox, Arthur Alway, Gary Hartnett, Don Chapman, Bob Crowder, Phil Cook, Gary Ruppel, Gary Anderson and Richard Anderson.

Jim Asplen, last year's sole member, is Sage.

Army Talk Off

M. Sgt. William J. Hollis of the United States Army Recruiting Station, San Jose, has cancelled his Gavel and Rostrum appearance tomorrow. The topic "Should One Fight for His Country" will be discussed by Dale Berry, SJS sophomore, in SD115 at 1:30 p.m.

Ball Tickets Being Given This Week

Bids for Friday's Coronation Ball will be distributed in the Outer Quad and Student Affairs Business Office, TH16, until they are gone, Bill Nelson, Social Affairs Committee chairman, announced Friday.

"There are only 800 bids for the Ball, and they won't last long," Nelson warned.

The Ball will be Friday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring the music of Herb Miller. It will be in the Exposition Hall of the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds. Attire for the Ball will be formal, Nelson said, though dark suits will be accepted for men.

The theme, as determined by the Homecoming committee, will be western, for the Wyoming "Cowpokes," who will play the Spartans in the Homecoming football game Nov. 7.

rebuilding old airplanes.

Many of the members were World War I "kite" pilots, the pioneers of modern aviation.

"The old airplanes have a lot of romance," Dr. Wheeler said. "They were held together with ropes, cloth and wire."

The society has remained firm about not moving into the jet age. The historical writings are restricted to "airplanes with propellers," Dr. Wheeler added.

Even jets are getting to be history. The first jet plane flew in the United States in October, 1942.

The magazine prints documented historical aviation stories. A strong point of the Journal is the photographs of old airplanes, Dr. Wheeler said.

Stop Playing Clique Politics, Warns Prosecuting Attorney

By PETER R. WALLS
Wire Editor

Several large ASB subcommittees have been "playing politics" in selecting committee members, Pat McClenahan, ASB prosecuting attorney, charged last week.

Warning committee chairman and members, McClenahan said that if he finds enough evidence of illegal practices on committees, "I'll take them to court."

McClenahan stated that practices of certain ASB subcommittees during the past several years have been anything but proper.

"After the chairman is selected by the Student Council, he is free to choose his committee members; and he 'picks' the committee with all his friends," the student attorney said.

Some committees have been controlled by certain "interest groups" for several years, he continued.

"The outgoing chairman often influences the choice of next year's chairman. The trouble is, they both belong to the same clique."

McClenahan said that if the court finds those persons guilty of illegal practices they will be fired by court order.

The ASB prosecuting attorney made the warning at last week's student council meeting. He finally got a word in at the very end of the meeting and when he disclosed what he had found out and what he planned to do, some council members chuckled.

"Playing politics on small ASB committees is bad enough, but when the larger ones that influence student life considerably, start to monkey about with power, something has to be done about it," he said.

He was warning the student committees, he said, hoping to get them to clear up these "packing" practices "right away."

"I'm giving them fair warning. If they don't stop these practices, I'm going to go ahead with court action to remove them from office."



PAT MCCLENAHAN
... "I'll take them to court"

Dr. Metheny Speaks at 4

Author and lecturer, Dr. Eleanor Metheny, will speak before physical education majors and other interested persons this afternoon at 4 in WG22.

Dr. Metheny, professor of education and physical education at the University of Southern California, is the author of a book titled "Body Dynamics" and co-author of "The Trouble With Women." She has also written numerous articles and appeared on "Wide, Wide World," Dave Garroway's television production.

Now serving as president of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Los Angeles, Dr. Metheny is in the Bay Area to speak before the Certified Public Accountants Assn. of San Francisco.

Dr. Metheny is active in the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (CAHPER), and is vice president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (AAHPER).

Alpha Chi's Sell Cookies

Alpha Chi Epsilon, an organization for women in elementary education, will have a cookie sale tomorrow, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Outer Quad.

The money from the cookie sale will be used for activities planned for this semester.

Among activities planned is a faculty-student tea Nov. 3, according to Dorothy Mazzola, president.

Screen Tour To Describe Rockies Trip

Emerson Scott, National Audubon Society speaker, will present pictorially "Rocky Mountain Rambles" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Mr. Scott has photographed the Rockies from the rugged peaks of Colorado to the short-grass foothills. He explored with his camera the seldom-traveled paths of the Rockies.

A visit to Sand Dune National Monument, which has been considered a work of art, and a trek down the Yampa River in Dinosaur National Monument are included in the film.

An experienced outdoorsman and wildlife photographer, Mr. Scott is interested in furthering the conservation of animals and birds and the preservation of America's natural beauty which he captures through color motion pictures.

He is a member of the Adventurers' Club of Chicago, the International Platform Association, and the Photographic Society of America.

The Audubon Screen Tours visit 200 selected cities. The film series is being presented in San Jose for the second time. The far-reaching purpose of the film is to promote wildlife protection and conservation education.

The Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society also makes available many scholarships to students interested in going to the West Coast Field School.

Meeting To Induct Parade Volunteers

A general meeting, open to all students interested in helping with the parade, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., MB125, by the Homecoming parade committee.

All parade subchairmen are members of Spartan Shields, service organization. The committees and chairmen are: signs, Ric Trimmillo and Al Burdick; route, Bruce Donald; grandstand, Ed Burke; cars, John Kilfoil and Roger Rearich; and half-time, Dennis Thomas.

Bill Moore, parade chairman, said the meeting's purpose is to organize volunteers to work on parade activities.

Theater Cards

Theater preference cards entitling SJS students to a discount rate at six downtown theaters are available at no charge in the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16.

'American' To Be Topic Tomorrow

"The American—Ugly, Beautiful, Quiet, Loud—or Otherwise" will be the lecture topic of Mrs. Lois T. Henderson, associate professor of English and director of the college writing clinic, when she speaks tomorrow morning at 11:30 in the College Theatre, Speech and Drama Building.

Mrs. Henderson, who recently returned from teaching on a Fulbright grant at the University of Mandalay, will base her lecture upon her observations in Burma last year.

Having had many opportunities to observe U.S. officials and businessmen, the natives and the government there, the lecturer-traveler will describe the social, political, and economic conditions in Burma as she found them.

While in the 11-year-old nation, Mrs. Henderson was particularly impressed by the attempt of the Burmese to make up for their backward ways by being extremely skillful in their diplomatic tactics.

Dr. Leo Kibby, chairman of the Social Science Area, will introduce Mrs. Henderson.

Directory Sale Ready

Plans for selling the Spartan Directory, the complete telephone and address list of San Jose State students, will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting of the ASB Public Relations Committee, Chairman Gary Coniglio said Friday.

The directory will go on sale Wednesday at three campus locations from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day for several days thereafter, and Coniglio said, he needs students to volunteer as Directory salesmen at each location.

Any students or service organizations willing to donate their time at any hour of these mornings are urged to contact Coniglio at the Student Union.

SPARTANS

Just a few more days left for you to get Mr. White shirts, including button-down oxfords, for only 3.95. If you buy over 100 R/A will reveal the secret identity of Mr. White. Buy over 1000 and R/A will take Mr. White's name off the shirts and put YOURS on!

ROOS/ATKINS

Formals and Chaps?

Formals and chaps? Dark suits and spurs?

The idea sounds rather incongruous to us but this is precisely what the Homecoming Committee would have us do—wear formal attire in a nice horse dancehall atmosphere for this Friday's Coronation Ball.

Now it's not that we're against horses, dancehalls or cowboys. We think it's a fine Homecoming theme and should be apropos for the parade, half-time game activities and rallies.

But we just don't think orchids and hay go together.

Why not "go native" and wear formal cowpoke costumes to the dance? Most students participating in the parade already will have some type of cowboy wear and others can come up with ingenious home-made outfits.

Or, if we must come formal, let's hope the decorations will at least be "dressy" western, "Grand Old Opera" style.

Ya reckon?

—J.O.

Art . Music . Drama

Humanities Plans Film, Tour, Greek Night

By PHYLLIS MACKALL
Art and Music Editor

A real treat is planned for lovers of the fine arts Thursday night

when the Humanities Club again presents the color film "Ancient Athens."

The film, by Simmel Meservey, was released in 1952 by Encyclopedia Britannica Films as part of its Mediterranean Culture film-strip series. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Views include the Acropolis; the Gate, Parthenon, Erechtheum, Theater of Dionysus; the Olympian Temple of Zeus and the The-seum; and also the ruins of Agora and Eleusis.

The Humanities Club showed the film last year, and it was excellent. Photography fans especially should plan to see the film; the scenes of rural Greece, the mountains of Greece, and the Parthenon are superb.

The event is being held to promote membership in the club. Semester memberships will be avail-

able at 50 cents per student and free coffee will be served.

Membership in the club is open to all students; non-humanities students become honorary members.

'ANCIENT GREEK NIGHT' PLANNED

At a planning session Wednesday, club officers decided to hold an "Ancient Greek Night" later this semester at the home of Dr. William J. Dusel, SJS vice president. According to Dr. E. P. Panagopoulos, club adviser, the Greek Night will include Greek poetry, plays, music and art.

Also planned for the semester are a "Modern Greek Night" and a reunion of students who took the Humanities summer tour to Europe. Slides will be shown of places visited and advice will be given to persons planning to take the tour this summer.

SUMMER TOUR MEETING

The 1960 summer tour will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., TH55. All interested persons may attend; dates, itinerary, fees, and other matters will be discussed.

A representative from the travel agency handling tour arrangements will be present to answer questions.

Signup preference will be given to present and former humanities students; however, if enough students sign to go, Dr. Panagopoulos will lead a second tour.

The prints and drawings of June Wayne will continue to be shown in the SJS art gallery until Nov. 6.

Miss Wayne has been called one of the most individual and experimental of contemporary California printmakers and she is one of the first American artists to work in the expanding field of original book illustration.

She is self-taught and has been a writer and industrial designer.

During the past 10 years her lithographs, drawings and etchings have been acquired by many museums and private collectors.

Her concern has been with problems of visual equivalents for symbolic and poetic imagery and her techniques include cubism and surrealism; not, however, absolute abstraction.

One of her works currently on exhibition here was featured recently in Newsweek magazine.

The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

An exhibition of paintings by Robert Collins, associate professor of art, will be shown for three weeks, beginning Nov. 7, at the Al Fresco Gallery, 399 W. San Carlos St., San Jose.

The exhibition is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Bermudas No Help To Brain Power

EDITOR: In reference to Alma Kahr's letter on the immaturity of Bermuda shorts and thong sandals, this writer wishes to comment that, despite popular opinion, the clothes do not make the man.

Wearing a beard does not make a Beatnik, nor does taking an art course make one an artist. Bermuda shorts neither inhibit nor bring out brain power. Did you object to Albert Einstein's beard or to Pablo Picasso's (then) new expression?

FRANCINE MARSHALL
ASB 13709

'Horse and Buggy' Grading Not Fair

EDITOR: It seems that some of our faculty members still are living in the era of the horse and buggy. Some faculty members still insist in using the old, out-of-date curve system of grading.

This is the most discriminating and unfair system now in use. A fellow student of mine had a 94 per cent average in a course but received only a B because the A's broke at 95.

Yet I never have heard of a

faculty member who grades on this system giving an A for a top grade of 67.

I ask my fellow students and intelligent faculty members, "Is this a fair system of grading?"

ROY ROYER
ASB 11447

ASB Should Give More to United Fund

EDITOR: In commenting on my letter published in Thrust and Parry Oct. 22, you stated that the basis for ASB appropriations was need. If this is so, why doesn't the ASB give more to the United Fund?

The point is, shouldn't the criteria for appropriation be:

Does the organization perform functions that are in the best interest of the school?

To what extent is the ASB interested in seeing these functions performed?

How will the size of the appropriation affect the service rendered?

In conclusion, if all an organization needs to do to get an appropriation is to show that it needs funds to carry out its program

(without showing the value the program has to the ASB), our ASB funds soon will be non-existent. In short, I believe that ASB funds are being spent for financial need more than for desirability of the program to the ASB.

JOHN R. BIRD
ASB 94

Writer Wants 'J.O.' To Solve Problem

EDITOR: Regarding J.O.'s wonderful editorial of Oct. 22 concerning Chessman, the Pope, and moral aphorisms:

I have been looking for some-

one to solve a moral problem that has been bothering me for some time, and, after reading J.O.'s editorial, I am convinced that J.O. can give me a satisfactory answer.

The problem is: For a billion dollars in cash and a hatful of Purple Hearts, J.O., what is the moral equivalent of a bayonet in the belly?

BILL GROVES
ASB 9922

Thanks for Tux

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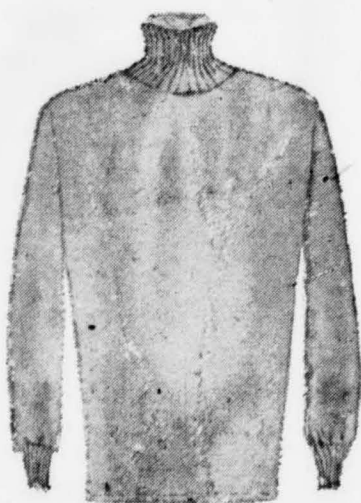
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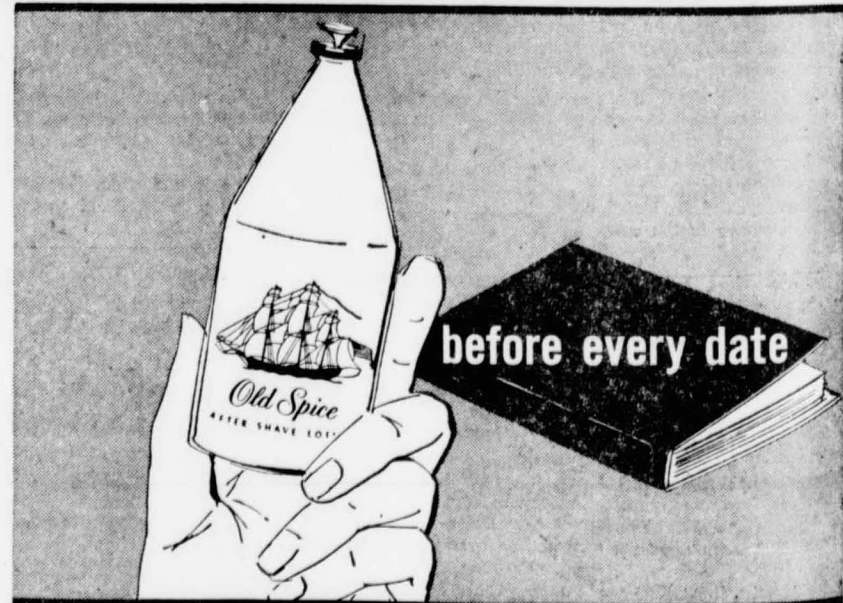
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EXTRA POINTS

By GREGORY H. BROWN

The unpredictability of Pro Football is an amazing thing. I've often marveled week after week how an unseemingly neer-do-well team can turn tiger in one week and romp over the conference leader.

To predict the outcome of a pro-football game is like wagering whether a coin will land on heads or tails. Point spreads in the pro grid sport doesn't mean anything.

One must take into account the makeup of these play-for-pay eleven. Each team is composed of top-name collegiate stars and veterans which have established themselves after years of playing. Each team in pro-football today have become such a highly mechanized piece of machinery that it can on any given day out work another piece of machinery, one whose parts are not in the very best of working order.

Take the Green Bay Packers and the San Francisco 49ers for instance. The Packers and 49ers are currently battling for first place along with the Baltimore Colts and the grid experts are wondering where their blueprints went wrong.

I answer... nothing is wrong with the blueprints, but moreover... they are attempting to do something that is high impossible.

The sport itself is a game which revolves around one man. What he calls, decides the fate of the team generally. He may look like a bum and then again he may wear the garb of a genius... it's all in the way the breaks go. It's a guessing game going on continually between the offense and the defense, each one trying to out guess the other... trying to get that jump that may mean the difference of a run or pass gaining yardage or an alert defensive secondary intercepting the pigskin.

It's purely guess work from the word go. Both teams know they possess the offensive power to take the ball down to the other end of the field. All they need is a few breaks and the complexion of the game can change. This often happens. Many times,

24-15 Upset

Spartans Topple ASU From Unbeaten Ranks

BY JIM STREETER

San Jose State's aroused grid team combined great defensive play with a balanced offense to down previously unbeaten Arizona State 24-15 Saturday night before about 14,000 fans in Spartan Stadium.

Stopping the vaunted Sun Devil offense cold in the opening period, the Spartans scored twice in the second quarter to go ahead 14-0 at the intermission.

The first Spartan score was set up on a great pass play from Ray Podesto to Oscar Donahue which covered 25 yards and gave the Spartans a first down on the Arizona State ten-yard line.

This was one of the most crucial plays of the game as it came on a fourth and four situation on the Sun Devils' 34 yard line. Donahue went high into the air, typical of the 49ers R. C. Owens, to snag the pass and sustain the SJS drive. On the next play Mac Burton skirted right end untouched to give the Spartans the lead.

After the Sun Devils marched to the San Jose 37 and were forced to punt, the Spartans took over on their own twenty and went 80 yards in four plays for their second score. Speedster Oneal Cuterry and reserve fullback Joe Parry were the wheels in this drive

with Cuterry starting it off on a 23 yard sprint over tackle. Cuterry then took a pass from Emmett Lee for six. Paris got loose for 37 yards up the middle on a draw and Oneal capped it off with 14 around end for the score.

The Spartans started off the second half as if they were going to run away with it as Podesto passed to Clarion Appledorn for 55 yards and another SJS touchdown. After catching the toss from Podesto, Appledorn ran by four ASU defenders on his way to the end zone.

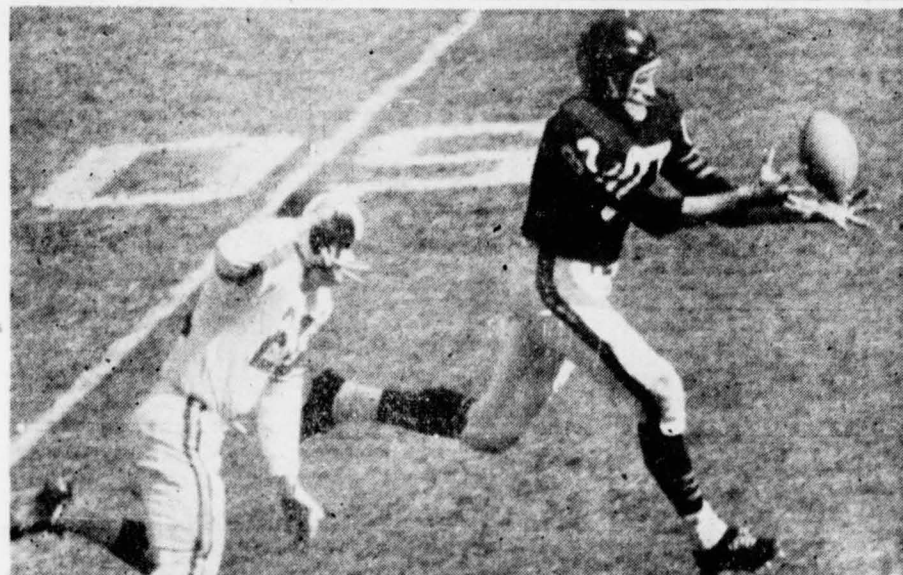
The Sun Devils finally started to click after the ensuing kickoff and went 69 yards in 11 plays, Ray Young getting the touchdown on a 39 yard run around left end. Nolan Jones made it 21-8 going around end for the conversion.

The Arizona boys scored again three minutes later after recovering a fumble by Mac Burton on the San Jose 43-yard line. Jones caught a pass from soph quarterback Joe Zuger for the marker. Jones then converted to make it 21-15.

With plenty of time left and the Sun Devils threatening, the Spartans attempted a field goal by Chuck Yena which was wide.

Yena got another chance after the two teams were forced to give up the ball on subsequent drives and this time Chuck kicked the three-pointer from seven yards out to ice the game and bring the Spartans a richly deserved win.

The Spartans gained 406 total net yards in this one to the Sun Devils' 206. Cuterry was the leading ground gainer with 109 yards in 15 carries.



HE'S GOT IT—Harlon Hill of the Chicago Bears combined with quarterback Ed Brown for the longest pass play of the season two weeks ago, 88 yards. Ram Ed Meador vainly tries to catch Brown as Los Angeles went on to win, 28-21.

favorable over them by 13 points. How do you figure that one out they ask themselves?

The answer is you don't. Collegiate ball, where each man's ability is on a different level, the chances of predicting an outcome is highly feasible. I still am awed by the fact of some, however, that profess to know the "inside" on the pro-game and week after week go down the tubes on their predictions and wipe the game off the slate as just "one of those things," and then vicariously plot next week's schedule out... the impossible.

Golf Rounds Begin Today

The All-College Golf Tournament, sponsored by the intramural sports division in conjunction with Phi Sigma Kappa, opens today at Hillview Golf Course and will continue through Friday.

Those wishing to compete in the tournament either as an individual entrant or as a team member may sign-up today in B73.

Late Friday only a small number of players had signed to compete.

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SPARTAN DAILY—3

Novice Tourney Is Under Way

The Novice Boxing Tournament is beginning to pick up steam and Coach Julie Menendez is looking forward to the 24th successful tourney on Dec. 9, 10 and 11.

The gym is available to both the independent and fraternity teams daily from 1:30 to 4:30 for practice and instruction.

Gymnasts To Hold First Meeting Today

Bill Gustafson, gymnast coach, has announced that there will be a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in MG117 for all men interested in gymnastics.

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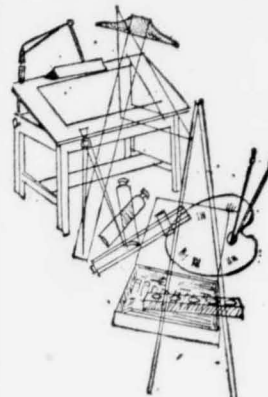
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Home Ec Department Adds Five to Faculty

Something new has been added to the faculty of the Home Economics Department at San Jose State College—a man.

He is Dr. Laurence E. Smardan, who will be teaching courses in child development and family relations.

Dr. Smardan was born in Los Angeles and attended the University of Southern California where he received

Grad Study Available From Litton

An advanced study assistance program has been set up by the Electronic Equipments Division of Litton Industries in Beverly Hills, Dr. Henry E. Singleton, vice president of the company, announced recently.

The program is designed for graduate students, he said. It offers a chance at part-time employment while continuing graduate study.

Acceptance is based on the applicant's academic standing as a full time graduate student. The candidate must also be pursuing a course of study directly applicable to the company's activities, Singleton explained. This includes courses in engineering, science or mathematics.

Prospective candidates for the program should contact Joseph Cryden, Research and Engineering Staff, Litton Industries, 336 N. Foothill Rd., Beverly Hills, Singleton said.

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Dr. Lucile L. Trost, a graduate of Brigham Young University with an M.S. degree from Utah State University and a Ph.D. from Texas Women's University. She has taught in the public schools of New Mexico and Idaho and was an instructor at Brigham Young University from 1955 to 1958.

Mrs. Laah Whiting, a graduate of Utah State University with a M.S. degree from UCLA. She has taught at Woodbury College and George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, at Long Beach State College and Long Beach City College.

Teaching part-time in the department will be:
Mrs. Nevada J. Recordon, a graduate of the University of California, who has been a home economist for an advertising agency and director of a testing service for a large grocery chain.

Mrs. Florence Pirofsky, who was formerly associated with the United Nations in Geneva and who has directed a nursery school in Switzerland.

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TODAY

Hillel, meeting, Spartan Y, 7:45 p.m., Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak.

Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, business meeting, aero study room, 12:30 p.m.

Junior Class, meeting, S326, 3:30 p.m.

Sophomore Class, meeting, CH-227, 3:30 p.m.

Sophomore Class Executive Council, meeting, Student Union, 2:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

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

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, meeting, Cafeteria Snack Bar, 9 p.m.

Home Economics Club, initiation, HE19, 7 p.m.

Liberal Religious Students, election of officers, TH20, 12:30 p.m.

Senior Class, meeting, Cafeteria, 3:30 p.m.

Spartan Shields, meeting, CH-358, 6:45 p.m.

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Liberal Club Will Elect

Liberal Religious Students organization will hold a meeting for election of officers tomorrow in TH20.

The organization is open to students of all religions. The purpose of the organization is to help students reaffirm their present religion or look for a new one.

"Our group does not profess any given concept or dogma," said spokesman Ray Harris. "Rather it is hoped that the needs and interests of the students will guide our activities."

Placement Director Attends Conference

Dr. E. W. Clements, head of the Placement Office at San Jose State, attended the three-day Western Life Insurance Conference for Placement Officers in Berkeley last Monday through Wednesday.

Object of the conference was to achieve closer understanding between school and industry concerning careers in life insurance for college graduates.

Placement officers from 48 colleges and universities in eight western states attended.

High ranking officials from insurance companies as far as New York and Chicago attended the meeting.

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"We spent two days there, and learned that it's a tough place to get an education," Lt. Col. Cook remarked. Graduates complete 176 units of college credit in four years, and it's not unusual for them to carry over 20 units a semester, he added.

"We met and talked with cadet Norman E. Wells, who was an air science student here for two years before receiving his appointment to the Academy," Lt. Col. Cook said.

Wells is taking 26 units this semester, and he thinks it is the

"toughest experience" he's ever faced, Lt. Col. Cook said. Emphasis at the academy is on physical education and athletics, Lt. Col. Cook pointed out. They receive survival training, calisthenics, road work, and are required to participate on an intramural or varsity team.

"The gymnasium is impressive too, he said." It contains a 300-foot swimming pool, and a smaller

one. There is also a 18-hole golf course on the campus, which will be officially opened by President Eisenhower later in the year, Lt. Col. Cook, said.

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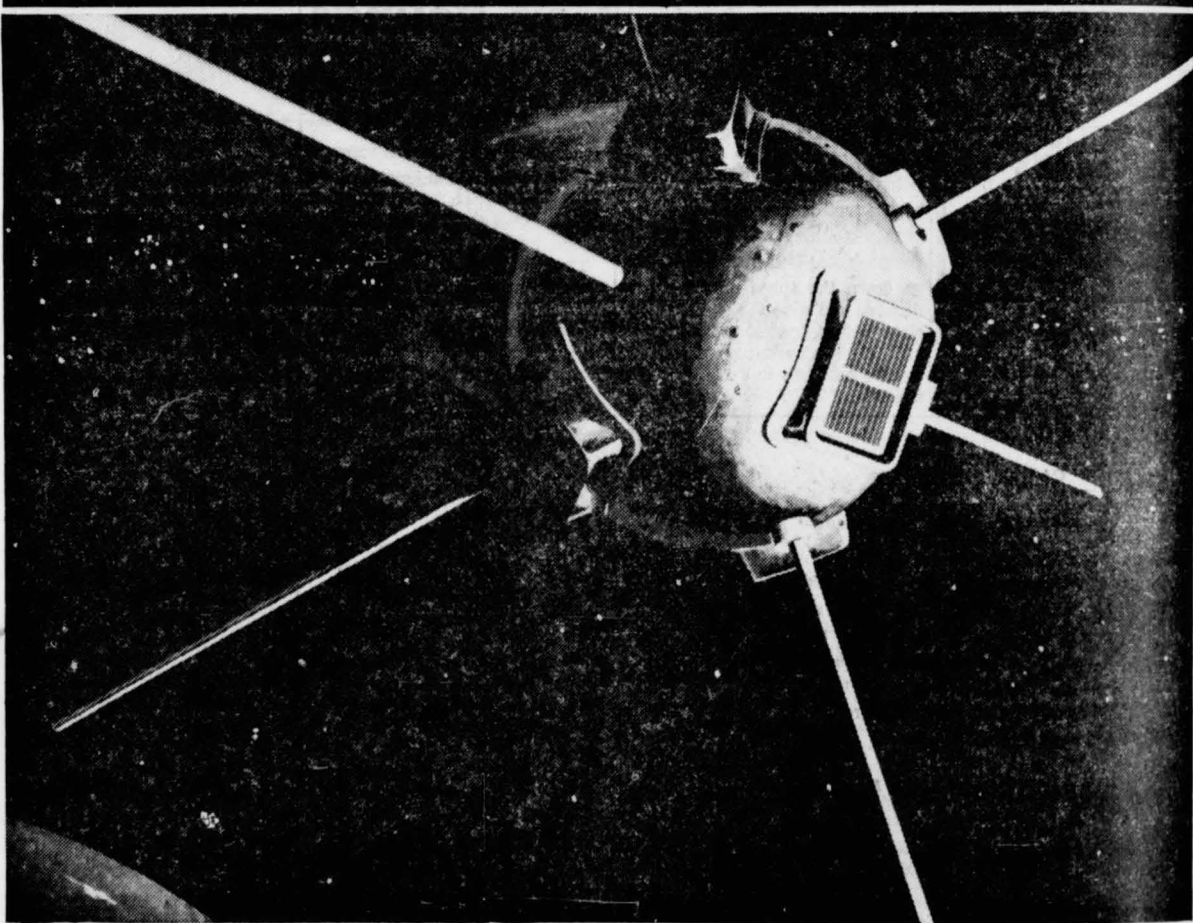
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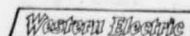
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