

What Price TV?

Whenever the United States or her people have a squawk among themselves, the world's attention invariably is drawn to the scene and the characters.

Probably this is the price the U.S. pays for world leadership. Everybody else expects this country to be the symbol of worldly goodness and much propaganda is ground out when the U.S. falls short of her intended goals.

But other countries have fallen far shorter of democratic goals than the U.S. For a has and seldom is it mentioned in the world's press.

But yesterday, the Union of South Africa, the world leader in race supremacy and suppression, was held for a brief moment in the limelight when it announced that the government does not intend to introduce television to the nation.

The nations' youth and the "less developed races" would be harmed, the government said.

Television has possible "destructive effects on children and the less developed races," A. A. Hertzog, minister of Posts

and Telegraphs, said in an interview with the press.

This will make South Africa the only country in the world by 1960 that has not introduced TV.

Said Hertzog, "In the cinema, parents are able to pick films for their children. This is not possible with television."

Now we wouldn't want the black race to watch any films depicting man's struggle for freedom against any tyrants, would we?

We wouldn't want the blacks to overwhelm those who have suppressed their rights for these many years, would we?

The Union of South Africa has sat on the problem and policy of race separation so long that the government finds itself with a boil on its behind.

It's a boil that needs to be lanced for the betterment of human understanding.

The people of the world who look the hardest at shortcomings of the United States are those who have the same glaring problems and wish to keep the matter off their shoulders.

—P.R.W.

thrust and parry

'Child' Letter 'Slams' SJS Student Body

EDITOR: The letter "Stealing from child—stooping pretty low" is a direct slam against the SJS

student body.

Because of some personal injury (due to carelessness) the writer feels that theft is a major problem on the campus and actually suggests uncalculated precautions (paper bags and clips) to remedy the "situation."

I am truly sorry for the unfortunate child in this matter "as he was not feeling well" and should have been home in bed instead of mingling with others.

I wonder if the writer had occasion to read "The Prophet" with particular reference to the article "On Children" before the book was removed?

ELAINE A. MILLICH
ASB 13808

College Should Make 'Effective Citizens'

EDITOR: Apparently many individuals and colleges view student participation in extra-curricular activities as secondary to the purpose of a higher education.

Faculty members argue that the student's first responsibility in college is his formal education. However, we must be aware of the goals and values of a general education and must view student activities as a central part of the educational process.

There are many theories dealing with college education about which educators do not agree.

There is one, however, about which there is no disagreement. That is the underlying or fundamental objective of every college should be the development of effective citizens; citizens with a deep sense of responsibility for their fellow man.

Although college educators agree that the fundamental objective of our colleges is preparation for citizenship, there is some disagreement as to the most effective means of attaining this goal.

It is the student government

program and its related activities which provide opportunities for a rich and realistic approach to citizenship training that can be found nowhere else in the college curriculum.

SAM OBREGON
ASB 5148

Blasts Daily for Ads, Asks Code of Ethics

EDITOR: There have been two advertisements in this year's Spartan Daily that definitely were not in the best taste. One was the GLEE advertisement condemning scientists as international law makers, moral philosophers and maniacs—while all they are and wish to be is scientists.

The other was a classified advertisement presumably placed by Theta Xi fraternity. By some IL-LOGICAL deduction, Robert Eastman thinks that there is some connection, and mind this—humorous connection—between an unfortunate death at SC, a suspension of a fraternity at Cal and an utterly morbid ad in the Spartan Daily.

It seems inconsistent if not completely hypocritical for any media to take financial support from its advertisers, only to turn around and blast their "product" in its editorial. This is truly not professional journalism.

Personally, I think it is high time that the Daily think about a code of ethics to include editorial policy toward its advertisers. I don't see how it can go on with an "open hand" to all advertisers and a "closed mind" to a few!

PAUL K. STROBEL
ASB 15404

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The advertiser's money pays for a set amount of space in the paper in which he may say what he wishes (within obvious limits). That does not mean that the Daily agrees with him. His money cannot buy editorial policy.)

Thanks Pete Bricker For '1000 Chuckles'

EDITOR: After three years of watching San Jose State football games I finally have seen some "good old college fun and spirit."

I would like to thank Pete Bricker who added a thousand chuckles and a great deal of spirit to the half-time activities at the Arizona State-SJS game.

It was well appreciated by all and will be long remembered by those fortunate enough to see the show.

NEILL MINER
ASB 11405

Hear
Gina Cerminara, Ph.D.
Speak On

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editor's report

Jim Adams

First Report on Council Weakness

The Student Council is taking a serious look at itself via the new Council Evaluation Committee.

First conclusions: legislating power should be given back to Council members, ASB subcommittees are becoming "independent clubs" and boring committee reports are taking up way too much time at Council meetings.

Procedures of the evaluation committee, headed by Dick Johnston, are simple. Past and present student leaders are called to criticize, commend and give views on student government here. Six have gone before the committee so far and all have come up with new points.

"When they start repeating themselves, we'll stop right there and begin compiling our recommendations," says chairman Johnston.

★ ★ ★

Even though the committee has just begun its investigation, the three weaknesses listed became clear at the start. Probably because Council members realized they existed before the Evaluation Committee was ever established.

Legislating power, for instance: For several years the majority of Council business has been initiated by the Executive Committee. These five top officers—ASB President, et. al.—discuss business to be considered at the following day's Council meeting and prepare an agenda.

Often, says Johnston, Councilmen just rubber stamp these business items; sometimes they're uninformed about the background of the item being considered.

"Once in a while we'll have a really good discussion about something that comes up," says Johnston, "and that's when we really accomplish something."

Executive Committee defenders point out that the present system here is more efficient because it organizes business to be considered by Council members.



DICK JOHNSTON
... heads evaluation

j. nachman

The frost is on the barbecue

A FAVORITE FIB of parents is the cliché, "Holidays are for kids." The only holiday that really is for kids creeps in tonight from the graveyards—Halloween. Once you're past the eighth grade you feel a little silly waltzing about in sheets begging for candy with children who have just learned to talk right at your heels.

The rumble and whirl in department store aisles has begun and will roll to a booming roar as November edges into December.

Already the turkeys are elbowing the pumpkins off the grocery shelves; and in ten days—with Thanksgiving still a good two and a half weeks away—tiny mangers and reindeer with blinking noses will start shoving turkey day decorations around. Manufacturers of confetti and crepe paper bells aren't asleep either.

This is a tough time of year to be a holiday.

WHEN I WAS trotting around asking for Halloween aims, "Trick or treat" seemed like a very hollow phrase for me. It takes guts and savvy to tip over a garbage can or soap the corner grouch's window, and I was never known on the block for having an abundance of courage.

I was in the candy collecting game. It was a slow October if I couldn't rustle up two bags of what we used to call "stuff"—a catch-all name for what was in the bag.

That Halloween sack was the only reason I could see for having Halloween in the first place. Heck, you could go out tearing up the place any old time; what fun was there in that?

Then I'd go tearing home after all the houses had been tapped once or twice; I say "or twice" because I had my own favorite "trick" of going back to the old ladies' homes. (That was my "trick"; it was harmless and profitable.)

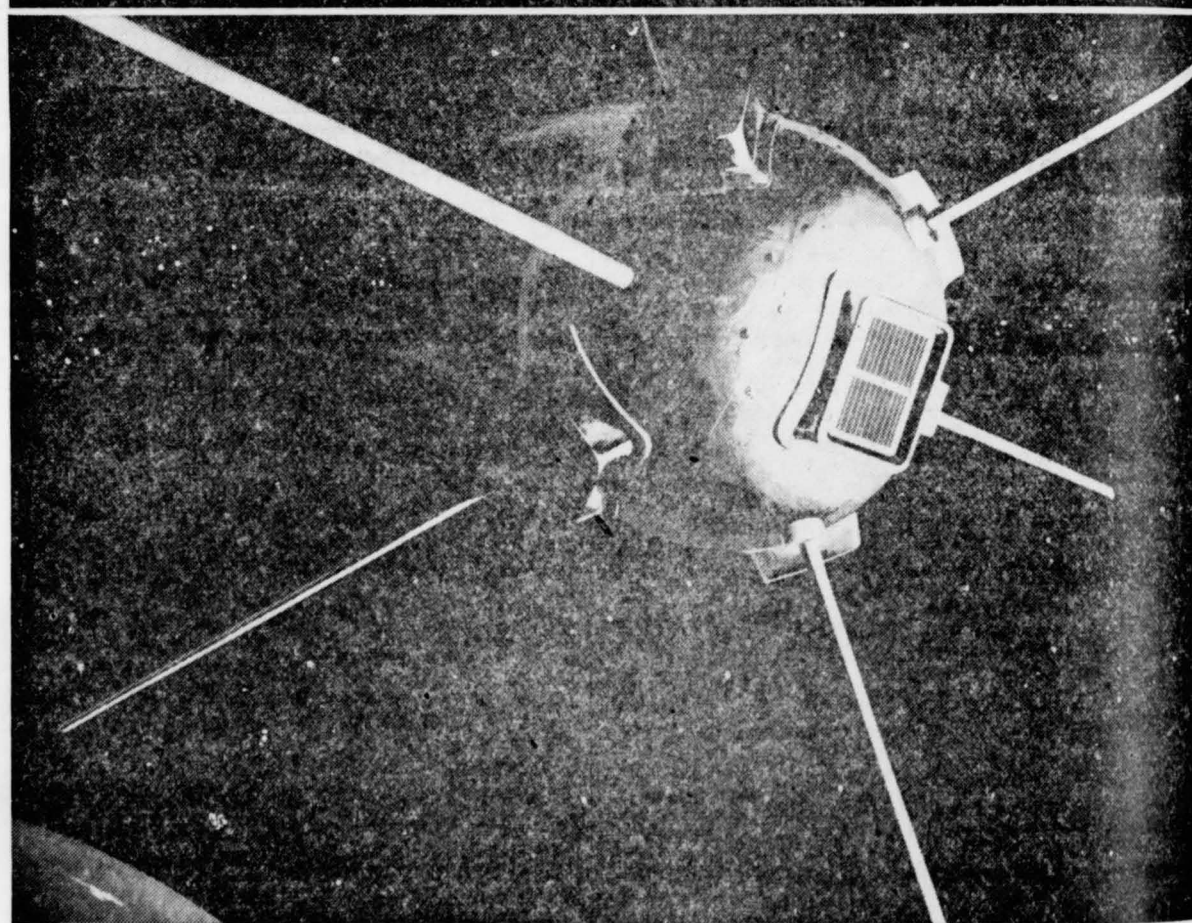
ONCE THE sack had been chucked to the point when walnuts always began sticking out through the bottom (somehow walnuts always sank to the bottom), everything would come tumbling out onto the kitchen table. The Horn of Plenty looked like C-rations next to MY bag.

Broken Hershey bars, tangerines, salted nuts, yellow corn candy, an early candy-cane or two, chocolate creams from the rich people, chews from the poor, raisins, butter balls in waxed paper bundles, jelly orange slices, marshmallows, crushed cookie halves—anything that came under the broad area of "Candy."

Then it went into the biggest bowl we owned and I would get a share every night, though I suspected my father of dipping into the bowl when I was out playing.

(Maybe we kids didn't own Halloween after all.)

The team that put the voice in Vanguard needs good technical and management talent



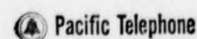
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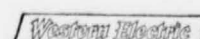
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The Gay Life

By JOANNE OSMAN

A bit of smorgasbord is on tap today with every kind and taste in entertainment being offered this weekend in and around the Bay Area. Norman Vincent Peale, the Grand National Livestock Show, Carlos Montoya—these and many more will give you a "Gay Life" this weekend.

The Grand National Livestock Show begins tonight at 8 at the Cow Palace and will continue through Nov. 8. A horse show, rodeo, championship events and livestock exposition are expected to make this event a favorite with the "horsy" set.

"Where's Charley?" That's what I wanted to know after reporting that the San Jose Light Opera Company would present the comedy production at the Montgomery Theater last weekend. Unfortunately, the company had a change of plans but theatergoers who still long to see "Charley" can catch him Friday and Saturday nights at the Loft Theater in Palo Alto. The Comedia Repertory Com-

pany is performing the show not on a stage, but in the center of a room with seats banked around it. Sounds interesting!

Tonight and tomorrow night only, the Clay M. Greene Players are presenting Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" in the Ship at Santa Clara University. The production begins at 8:15 p.m. and has a cast of 50 and 12 scene changes. This Ibsen classic should prove just the right type of entertainment on a Halloween weekend.

Carlos Montoya will make two appearances this week—one at Nourse Auditorium at Franklin

menco guitarist, Montoya's performance will carry a two-dollar admission charge.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale will speak Tuesday at the Civic Auditorium in San Jose at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Peale is known as an outstanding speaker and should prove inspirational to those who attend.

There's much, much more to see and do... The Clara Ward singers present a gospel, folk and popular music program at the Opera House in San Francisco tomorrow night at 8:30... Pianist Glen Gould plays selections from Mozart, Bach and others at the Curran Theater in The City at 3 p.m. Sunday... last chance to see "A Mighty Man Is He" starring Nancy Kelly at the Geary in S.F., seats from \$2.65 up... Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" being performed by the Lamplighters at Lamplighter Theater, 236 McAllister St. in S.F., 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

Tip of the Week: The Takarazuka Dance Theatre of Japan is coming to the San Francisco Opera House Nov. 9 (see picture). Should be an exotic event!



Three talented young ladies of the Takarazuka Dance Theatre of Japan who will appear in historical and modern numbers when troupe comes to the San Francisco Opera House for seven performances starting Nov. 9. This marks first tour of this country by this large company.

and Hayes streets in San Francisco at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night and the second at San Jose City College Tuesday evening at 8. Heralded as the world's foremost fla-



MY MY!—Harvey Block bucks for best-dressed-yell-leader at the "Stanford Stampout" pep rally Wednesday night. Song girls Judy Daniels and Judy Foosner take it in stride. That fellow on the left with the what's-this-guy-trying-to-pull-now? expression is head yell leader Bick Goss. (Tux courtesy of Selix Formal Wear, 75 S. Second St.)

Dr. Forbes Says 'Reds Trying to Out-think Us'

By PHYLLIS MACKALL

"We must not be concerned chiefly with the possibility of the Russians out-producing us; rather, they are trying to out-think us," says Dr. Grace Forbes, associate professor of health and hygiene.

Dr. Forbes spent three weeks this summer behind the Iron Curtain. She had planned to attend the International Federation of University Women's convention in Helsinki and realized she was close to Leningrad and the famous art museum, the Hermitage.

She visited Scotland, Copenhagen, and then went to Poland where she joined 14 other travelers in Warsaw for an 18-day bus tour of the Soviet Union via a newly opened highway to Moscow.

The tour included a week in Moscow and several days in Novgorod, Kalinin and Leningrad.

"I was interested in the Russian system of education because it is of such current interest to us," she noted. "I learned as much as I could about the educational program at Moscow State University."

She was shown the university "pretty thoroughly" and talked with students through a translator. The university's "magnificent" assembly hall has gold upholstery and draperies and is decorated with a "tremendous" mural depicting Lenin as father of the Soviet Union, she said.

Dr. Forbes saw sample meals at the university's dining hall where students may select a "well balanced luncheon plate" for approximately 25 cents. Dr. Forbes found Russian bread "so exceptional that I ate more bread in Russia than in the rest of my life."

She also was shown students' apartments which she described as "very modern and comfortable." Apartments afford "quite a bit of privacy" either for a single student or a married couple. Married students—"they have a lot there also"—get no extra allotment for children.

The university's 10,000 students come from all parts of the country and are "the unusually able, gifted student," Dr. Forbes noted.

"Competition among students there to achieve high standards is something that few American students could imagine," she observed. There is no summer session; students must work at work projects on collective farms or factories. "Everybody is supposed to work to

the extent of his physical capacity."

Students were "very eager to talk and know about things in America," Dr. Forbes said. "The big question everywhere was:



DR. GRACE FORBES
... "Russians out-thinking us?"

"Why do you want to make war on us? We don't want war; we have seen enough of war."

Dr. Forbes explained, "They have been indoctrinated with the theory that because of our air bases the U.S. is building up to make a war."

"We told them we don't want war; we would never start a war. They couldn't understand this. They would reply 'But in Pravda we read...' They always get only one side."

She found their attitude toward religion particularly interesting for students are "very unfamiliar" with religious terms.

"They have had no religious training," she observed. While conversing with students, she

mentioned the "resurrection" of Christ. "Resurrection, what's that?" questioned one student.

"Even if parents try to indoctrinate the children, at the age of two the government sets in with a program of education through nursery school that destroys and belittles early training as fairy tales. They are definitely persuaded away from any religious belief," Dr. Forbes said.

"In Moscow I saw the biggest apartment I ever saw in my life. It was several blocks long," Dr. Forbes said. "There were several outstanding apartments but most were utilitarian and all have communal kitchens."

"We were glad to get out of Russia; there is such a sense of repression there. We felt 'now we can breathe again,'" she declared.

New Haze Ban

(Continued from Page 1)

"In the eight years I've been here, I've never had a complaint about hazing," The college's Interfraternity Council adopted an anti-hazing rule several years ago.

During general discussion following, Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, said he thought that the best approach to the problem of hazing is an educational one, making organizations aware of the laws and regulations.

The author of the new law told the northern California delegates that if there were any doubts whether practices could be defined as hazing, they shouldn't be done.

Also representing the college at the meeting were Associate Dean of Students Robert S. Martin and Interfraternity Council President Glenn Sparrow.

Pistol Team Holds First '59 Meeting

An organization meeting for the 1959-60 SJS Pistol Team will be held this afternoon in B94 between 1* and 3, according to Melvin H. Miller, associate professor of police and adviser for the team.

Full time students interested in team membership are urged to meet with Mr. Miller sometime during the two hour period.

The ten-man team has five returning members from last year's squad including Ed Easton who was selected on the All-American Pistol Team for the second consecutive year in 1959.

Other returnees are: Julian Marcenon, David Gehringer, Bill Tappogna and Jack Douglas.

Mr. Miller stated that the team had an excellent record last year. "In one meet alone, the National Rifle Association's Indoor Sectional Championship Matches, five members of the team won 18 of the 23 trophies given," he said. "We hope to do as well this year," he concluded.

German Club To Initiate 20

Approximately 20 new members will be initiated into the German Club (Deutscher Verein) tonight at 7 in the Student Union.

Club adviser, Dr. Theodore Verhaaren, professor of modern languages, will show a contemporary German newsreel after the initiation. The film is provided monthly by the German Consulate General in San Francisco.

The club is devoted to promoting a better understanding of German culture and developing of proficiency in the language.

All business of the club is conducted in the German language. Students who do not speak German are welcome, however, Dr. Verhaaren said.

"The club helps many beginning students master the language," he added.

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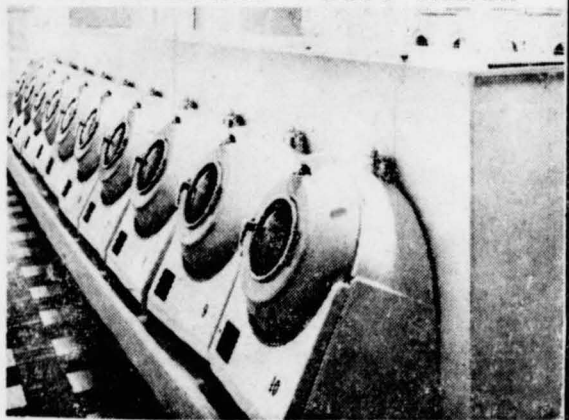
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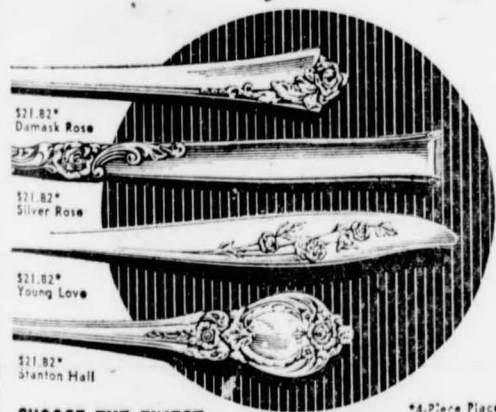
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"RIGHT ON CAMPUS"

who said
it first?

A column of incidental intelligence
by Jockey brand

"APPLE OF THE EYE"

For this overworked phrase, we must turn to the world's richest source of quotations—the Bible. Specifically, the Old Testament, Deuteronomy, XXII, 10: "He kept him as the apple of his eye."

"ALL IS NOT GOLD"

Seems like everybody had a crack at this piece of homely philosophy, but the originator seems to be Geoffrey Chaucer, in "The House of Fame", Book I: "Hyt is not all gold that glareth"

"COUNT 10..."

Was there any limit to the talents of Thomas Jefferson? Statesman, scientist, architect—he also authored this admonition: "When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred."

Jockey T-Shirts

The most respected, creative name in underwear is Jockey brand. It stands to reason, then, that Jockey brand T-shirts are unmatched for quality as well as styling. You can choose from standard crew neck T-shirt, "taper-tee" shirt, sleeveless I-shirt, and V-neck T-shirt models. Every man needs a drawer full of T-shirts—and the label to look for is Jockey brand. Let it guide you to the world's finest underwear.

fashioned by the house of Jockey



Women's Page

College Campus Wear In Conventional Turn

By DARLA JEAN RODE

This fall California fashions are causing a riot of discussion not only among the coeds but among the masculine set on campus.

In a recent campus poll, more than half the SJS students interviewed agreed that the radical fashions of last year are being replaced by more conservative and conventional but "exciting" styles.

High points in fashion this year are the "diplomatic" tailored jackets and box-pleated skirts. SJS coeds rate both the short and hip-length tailored jackets as popular.

Cotton Ivy league shirts and matching slacks are being worn during the early fall, according to results from the poll. SJS men also gave the bulky sweaters and Eastern-styled boots high ratings.

In both men's and women's fashions this year were the new raccoon collared car coats and jackets. Campus coeds favored the seven-eighths top coats with raccoon collars. The coats are generally worn over straight or pleated skirts.

Sweaters, still a "must" in every wardrobe, come in many varieties this fall. This year many SJS coeds are wearing a modified version of the boy's classic pull-over sweater. Sweaters with a raised-braid trim on the collars and cuffs

rate high also. Fur trims, cable-stitched necks and the turtle neck are still preferred by many.

Fashionable colors this year are gold and camel. This is a "mad-plaid" fall season too. Classic box-pleated skirts in bold plaids are preferred by almost all SJS coeds.

For colder weather and football games, both men and women prefer the classic boots fashioned from the eastern snow shoes.

The boots, in leather or suede, come in a multitude of colors with draw strings or buckles. Some are ankle length while others are high with ribbed cuffs. Many are lined in wool.

SORORITIES

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CENTER
The CWC ladies are planning a get-acquainted exchange with the men at St. Mary's College, Moraga, for Nov. 7. Raunchy clothes will be worn to the event, for which entertainment and dancing have been slated.

DELTA GAMMA

The Delta Gamma women and the Pi Kappa Alpha men held an exchange Wednesday. The group carved pumpkins and delivered them to all the sorority and fraternity houses on campus.

DG pledges have elected officers for this term. They are Penny Patch, president; Sue Albright, vice president; Jackie Smith, secretary; Nancy Oliver, social chairman; Perry Mahr, treasurer; K. C. Johnson, Junior Panhellenic representative; and Joan Clark, scholarship chairman.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta contestants for the Theta Chi Dream Girl contest are Annamay Blake, Sue MacGregor, and Marlene Rowett. Entered in the Sigma Chi Sweetheart contest are Jan Corda and Yvonne Paris.

Last Thursday the sorority participated in an exchange with the men of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Newly elected pledge officers for the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority are: president, Jan Hill; social

chairman, Sandy Myers; secretary-treasurer, Robin Finley; activities chairman, Linda Smith; and song-leader, Kathy Ferguson.

Wednesday the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta held an exchange dinner with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity men.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Wednesday, the KKG's and the Sigma Chi men held a Halloween exchange. Activities included dinner, costume judging, bobbing for apples, and dancing. The Kappas are working on their float with the Phi Sigma Kappa men.

PHI MU

Phi Mu pledges surprised the actives with a sneak last Friday night. A slumber party at the house followed entertainment given by both pledges and actives.

New pledge officers are Marilyn Pesco, president; Sue Cole, vice president; Carol Gibb, secretary; Linda Howe, treasurer; Molly McQuire, pledge project; Shirley Gibb, junior Panhellenic representative; Carol Christensen and Donna Hickes, sneak co-chairmen.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa sorority is having a car wash today at 168 S. 11th St. from noon until 5 p.m. Price is 50 cents for each car and 25 cents extra for white walls.

The Sigma Kappa ladies chose Barbara Hodge as their entry for the Homecoming Queen contest. Pledge officers for this semester are Barbara Masterton, president; Harriet Dauphin, vice president; Sue Lockner, secretary; Diane Summus, treasurer. Other officers are Arlene Havener, social chairman; Judy Gibson, activities chairman; Sandi Rewak, philanthropy chairman; Ruth Dodge, standards chairman; Lois Ethington, scholarship chairman; Joan Lampley, junior Panhellenic representative; Barbara Briscoe, historian, and Carol Shabazian, parliamentarian.

TRANQUIL MANOR

Betsy Teigeler is new house

president of Tranquil Manor. Other officers chosen are Karen Pelletier, vice president; Cookie Vida, secretary; Sharon Hofmann, treasurer; Robin Gill, publicity; Joanne Wydo, historian; Diane Freeman and Barbara Barnard, IWHC representatives.

The ladies recently participated in an exchange with Mummy Manor, an independent men's boarding house.

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Three new pledges at the Alpha Tau Omega house are Roger Cummings, John Hyde and Ken Taylor. Joe Braun has affiliated with the San Jose chapter.

The ATO's currently are working on their float with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Frank Sullivan is newly elected house secretary. Joe Strum, nominated for the Colonel Berry Award, will represent ATO in national competition for the award given to the man contributing the most to the betterment of the fraternity.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sigma Phi Mothers' Club is sponsoring a rummage sale to be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 124 N. Market St. Money from the project will go into their new scholarship fund which was started last year.

The brothers held a Roaring '20s exchange, at their house, Wednesday afternoon with the women of the Chi Omega sorority. The group had a barbeque.

Marilyn Lloyd, Alpha Phi, is the Delta Sigma Phi candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Following the Homecoming game, the Delta Sigs will hold their annual Spook's Ball, at Guadalupe Red Shirts, 16220 Harwood Rd., Los Gatos.

Three of the brothers have been nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Dudley Hall Ghost Caught in Action

Who says ghosts are a thing of the past?

For the past three weeks mysterious noises have been heard in the attic of Dudley Hall, 145 E. San Carlos St., revealed Sherry Thompson, resident.

Since the door to the attic is always locked, no one could explain the cause of the thumping and banging, she continued.

During one of the recent noisy ramblings of the Dudley ghost, the mystery was solved. Several of the more adventurous coeds had found a skeleton key; and being unable to resist playing a prank, had sneaked into the attic and created scary noises, Miss Thompson concluded.

Noted Author Speaks

Author Jose A. Villarreal was a guest at a seminar on family relations conducted recently by Dr. Laurence E. Smarden, associate professor of home economics. Villarreal is the author of "Pacheco," a novel about Americans of Mexican descent.

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by gerry garden

Society Editor



The age-old problem, for the woman's set anyway, of "I haven't a thing to wear" can be solved if a stylish wardrobe consists of three dresses—a "basic black," a cocktail outfit, and a gay dress.

According to designers, a woman should have a good basic dress, black or of some subdued shade that flatters her coloring. This basic dress can be worn with different accessories.

A dress for cocktail parties is a second must for a wardrobe. This outfit may be worn with a variety of accessories. A cocktail suit or a skirt with several tops is a good choice.

Lastly, a woman should have one gay dress; it should be colorful, to provide a contrast to her other more subdued outfits.

Women are applying "war-paint" in greater quantities this year. Almost 30 per cent of all women used some sort of hair coloring last year, although 20 per cent of the users did not have gray hair.

Eye make-up sales have nearly doubled since 1957, reports the Variety Store Merchandiser. In addition, more than 80 per cent of the females over 14 years of age use lipstick; the average woman buys 2½ lipsticks a year. Lipstick sales alone account for about 35 per cent of total cosmetic sales.

In this weight-conscious era, a simple, inexpensive device is being used to determine if a person is putting on a few excessive pounds.

For the obesity test: Lie flat and relax. Place a 12-inch ruler on your abdomen, with one end between the flare of your ribs. On a normal abdomen, the ruler will lie flat. If the ruler points upward and away from your ribs, extra pounds are gathering.

The Nutrition Foundation reports that the average person can lose one pound a week by cutting out 500 calories a day.

Student Wives To Meet Monday

San Jose State Dames (student wives) will meet Monday at the Christian Center, Fifth and San Fernando Sts., at 8 p.m. A demonstration showing how to make inexpensive Christmas decorations will be given.

Student wives interested in obtaining more information about either the meeting or membership may call Janet Green, ALpine 2-4084.

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Department News

ECONOMICS-GEOGRAPHY

Dr. Leonard W. Weiss, associate professor of economics, is completing work on a textbook for beginning economics students. The book deals with several aspects of industrial economics. It is scheduled for publication by John Wiley and Sons in January, 1961. Dr. Weiss has been working on the text for two years.

PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Charles Smith, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on "The Physiology of Speech," at a meeting of Psi Chi, campus psychology club, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Dr. William N. McBain, assistant professor of psychology, 1657 McBain Ave.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

The Social Science Department is working on a plan for social science minors to accompany general elementary, junior high and general secondary credential majors in social science. Minor programs would include history, sociology, geography and political science. The program may be available by next semester. Dr. Leo P. Kibby, head of the department, announced.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Faculty members of the Political Science Department will meet today to study a preliminary proposal of a master's degree program submitted to the State Board of Education in Sacramento. If the proposal is approved, the program may be ready for next semester, according to Dr. Leo P. Kibby, head of the social science area.

Dr. Lawrence B. Lee, assistant professor of history, has been appointed new adviser for history students. Dr. Edgar A. Hornig, associate professor of history and former adviser, asked to be relieved to do research.

HISTORY

Willard E. Schmidt, head of the SJS Police School, has been reappointed to the training and education committee of the Peace Officers Association of California. The appointment was made by John Claussen, sheriff of Napa County and president of the Peace Officers Assn.

POLICE SCHOOL

A dinner for department faculty members and their families will be held by the Home Economics Department Tuesday at 5 p.m. in HE5.

Miss Joyce Bolton, assistant professor of home economics, participated in a panel discussion on the topic of "Adjustment to Nursery School" Oct. 15 during a meeting of the Peninsula Nursery School Association.

HOME ECONOMICS

Dr. William R. Rogers, professor of education, delivered an address in Sayville, Long Island, N.Y., before the 114th annual meeting of the New York State Teachers Assn. Subject of his address was "Language for Living." He spoke before one of the forums on "Building for the Future."

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Newman 'Blackouts' Tomorrow

Newman Club will present a variety show and exchange for members with the Stanford Newman Club tomorrow night at 8. Theme of the show is "Blackouts." There is no admission charge. Bob Reynolds is directing the program. Chairman of the entire show is Judy Gilroy, social chairman.

Judy Gilroy, Marilyn Henry and Judy Burke will sing. Duet members will be sung by Annette Scott and Loretta Ledoux. A pantomime to a Shelly Berman record is also planned. There will be dancing between acts.

Campus clothes are appropriate for the show.

Sunday is Sunday-of-the-Month at Newman Club. There will be a mass at 7 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church followed by a spaghetti dinner at Newman Hall at 8 p.m. A dance will be held following the dinner.

Price for the dinner, which is open to all students, is 65 cents. Tickets are on sale Saturday at Newman Hall or at the door Sunday night.

Spartaguide

TODAY
German Club, initiation party and German movie, Student Union, 7-9 p.m.

Hul-O-Kamaaina, Halloween party, Spartan Y, 8 p.m.

Pistol Team, organization meeting, B94, 1 to 3 p.m.

Sports Car Assn., members' color slides and movie night, 1185 Redoaks Dr., 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
ISO, Halloween party, WG22, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Newman Club, exchange with Stanford, Newman Hall, 79 S. Fifth St., 8 p.m.

Spartan Chi, Halloween party, Student Union, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY
Newman Club, Mass at Saint Patrick's Church, Ninth and Santa Clara Sts., 7 p.m.; dinner, Newman Hall, 79 S. Fifth St., 8 p.m.
Roger Williams Fellowship, Bible class, 10:30 a.m.; dinner and meeting, 5:47 p.m., Grace Baptist Church, 10th and San Fernando Sts.

San Jose Players, meeting, 550 S. Sixth St., Apt. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation, Dine-a-mite dinner, 6 p.m.; discussion, "The Gods of Inner Space," 7 p.m., 205 E. Santa Clara St.

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

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

Sophomore Class, meeting, S210, 3:30 p.m.

Share Rentals

Girl to share new 2 bed, apt. 1 1/4 bks. from campus \$35 mo. CY 7-6053, 444 S. 5th St. Apt. 11.

Business girl wants same to share apt. Call Camille after 6 p.m. RE 6-7280.

Autos for Sale

1955 Chev. Corvette, 283 eng., dual quads, automatic trans. exc. cond. Eves and winds. EL 4-9637.

'52 MG-TD, very clean. Call Tom Lionvale. CY 5-9584.

'51 Hudson, R&H, O.D., dual carb. exc. cond. \$350. CH 3-5932.

'56 Volts, exc. cond. Just overhauled. R&H. \$1195. Call after 5 p.m. CY 3-4264

Miscellaneous for Sale

Port typewriter, like new, \$60. Choice of Remington or Smith-Corona. FR 8-8321 after 4 p.m.

One Harmony Tenor Guitar (4 strings) \$48 value for \$30. One Martin Ukulele, \$30 value for \$15. CY 8-2382, 423 So. 7th, Apt. 5.

Special Notices

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

Licensed day care, 2-5 yrs. Eastside, Kay's Nursery, CY 4-8076.

Pledges Announced At Shields' Function

Pledges for the Spartan Shields were named at a rush function held Tuesday night.

They are Chuck Watkins, Bill Poulos, Gary Wood, Bill Bowman, Dick Alderson, Bob Davis, Ron Gervis and Doug Johnston.

The Shields is a sophomore men's service organization. The members are chosen for scholarship, service and character.

The 25 men who are now members run the information booth at registration, help with ticket sales for football games, usher at many campus events and serve as guides during conventions held on campus.

The members are all working on Homecoming events this week. Some of the men have charge of the Homecoming parade committees; others will be driving the cars for the queen, the cheerleaders and the parade marshal in the parade.

The organization serves as a meeting ground for student leaders," said Ric Trimillos, publicity chairman.

The organization, with the Spurs (formerly Spartan Spears), helps present entertainment and parties to patients at the Agnews State Hospital.

Officers of the organization are Chick Threlfall, president; Jud Clark, vice president; Scott

Police Coeds Plan Outing

The members of Pi Delta Omega, women's police sorority, will hold a barbecue Sunday afternoon at Alum Rock Park honoring rushees.

The barbecue will begin at 2 p.m., according to Rosielinda Reyes, publicity and social chairman.

Sorority membership is composed of coeds majoring in penology, police science, criminology and any other related fields such as psychology and sociology.

Gordon E. Misner, assistant professor of police is the club's adviser.

Job Interviews

TODAY

Hoffman Electronics, Los Angeles, graduating seniors, electrical, electromechanical, mechanical engineering and physics.

MONDAY

Fibreboard Paper Products Corp., San Francisco, graduating seniors, accounting and marketing.

Shell Oil Co., Los Angeles, graduating seniors, marketing, sales.

Kennedy, secretary; treasurer, Charlie Brown; publicity chairman, Ric Trimillos; rush chairman, Ed Burke; and Denny Thomas, pledge trainer.

Other members are Bill Nelson, Al Burdick, Evan Howard, Bob Gangl, Chuck Butters, Roger Rearick, John Kilfoil, Bill Smith, Chuck Allard, Warren Allen, Bruce Donald, Dick Duran, Don Dutton and Wayne Nelson.

Adviser for the group is Raymond Wilkerson, assistant professor of chemistry.

Canterbury Talk Sunday

"The Relationship of Scientific Investigation to Christian Thinking" will be the talk topic of Frank W. Cole, assistant professor of physical science, before the Canterbury Assn. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Christian Center, Fifth and San Fernando Sts.

After twenty years in industry, Mr. Cole entered SJS and was graduated in 1956. He began teaching at State in the fall of 1956.

The meeting will begin with supper at 6 p.m.

UNICEF Collection Planned by Wesley

"Trick or UNICEF" will be the greeting given by Methodist students of the Wesley Foundation tomorrow night as they collect for the United Nations International Children's Economic Fund.

An open house party at the home of one of the members will follow the collection. Students are requested to bring 25 cents for the party, according to Allan Van Lehn, service chairman.

All Methodist students are invited to don costumes and participate in the service project which will begin at 7 p.m. They will meet in the Wesley Foundation Lounge, 205 E. Santa Clara.

Photos Available

Graduating teaching majors who need photos for their teacher placement file may have 10 made for \$1 today, 1-5 p.m., in the Placement Office, Adm234. Teaching majors are required to submit photos, the Placement Office said.

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6-SPARTAN DAILY

Friday, October 30, 1959

Wesleyans To Discuss 'Space Gods'

"The Gods of Inner Space" will be the topic of discussion by the Wesley Foundation Sunday, 7 p.m., 205 E. Santa Clara St.

The discussion of values of students on campus will be led by the Rev. Donald Emmel, Presbyterian chaplain; the Rev. Henry Gerner, Methodist chaplain; and Dr. Walter Plant, associate professor of psychology.

Dinner will be at 6 p.m. Cost is 40 cents.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
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92 SOUTH FIFTH STREET
Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.
Every Thursday
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Barbara E. Arnold



Episcopal Church
Services at Trinity, 81 N. 2nd
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:25 and 11:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer
W. B. Murdock, Rector
Warren Debenham, Ass't.

Fast Turnover
O'Connor Hospital holds the top position for having admitted more patients last year than any other hospital of its size in the United States.

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Lost and Found

Class Ring lost—Blue stone, class of '59. Initials—D.B. & 1959 & K.G. Reward. FR 8-3030.

Lost — Lady's watch, Hamilton, small, round, gold. Lost in area between Spartan parking lot and Centennial Building. Reward.

Help Wanted—Female

SELL ON CAMPUS, UNUSUAL PERSONALIZED BRACELET AND CUFF LINK. EXCELLENT FOR XMAS, PROM, BIRTHDAY GIFTS. HIGH COMMISSION. NO INVESTMENT. SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE. TERRIMAR, 707 Cornell Rd., Franklin Square, New York.

Wanted: Girls with patience and a little spunk to do part time phone work. Day or eve. High earnings, no exp. nec. CY 7-3558.

Help Wanted—Male

Man student to assume my contract at boarding house. Good food, nice room. Call CY 2-5702.

Apartments for Rent

Apt. furn. 575 So. 11th, San Jose. Call CY 5-4390 5 to 7 p.m.

Ege, Furn. 2-bdrm. apt. \$130. 588 S. 10th Student Mgr. CY 3-3486.

Attractive 1-bedroom furn. apt. near campus. Married couple preferred. \$97.50. 725 S. 8th. CY 4-0975 before 4 p.m.

Furn. Apt. 452 S. 4th St., San Jose, CY 4-5085 or AL 2-3420, 3 students.

Rooms for Rent

Furn. rms. male students, come to Room 16/TH for information.

Double room for men. Linens furnished. \$3.50 a week. 705 S. 5th St.

Men—Clean, cheerful rm. Furn. heat, reasonable. Breakfast optional. 406 S. 11th St.

Rooms for men, kit, priv., washer. Neat and clean. New furniture \$30 mo. 57 So. 8th.

Boys House—room, kit, priv. or board. 32 S. 13th St.

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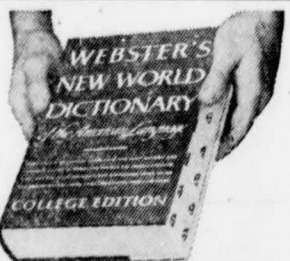
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