

## Masters Deadline

Graduate students who plan to receive their masters degree by February should apply to the office of the Graduate division office, Adm56, by Oct. 16, announced Dr. James W. Brown, head of the Division of Graduate studies.

## Dr. Kaucher To Review Own Book

Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, professor emerita of the SJS Speech and Drama department, will tell of her impressions of Western Europe in a review of her latest book, "We Go A'Traveling," today from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in the Studio Theater, SD103.

The book, published yesterday, combines humor with some serious anecdotes compiled by Dr. Kaucher while traveling through Europe last summer, according to Mrs. Noreen LaBarge Mitchell, assistant professor of speech.

The talk will be given during the oral interpretation class of Mrs. Mitchell. The review is open to the student body.

Dr. Kaucher is a familiar figure at SJS in the field of interpretation. She presents two \$50 awards to the winners of two oral interpretation contests conducted on campus yearly.

The former SJS professor is the author of three books on early aviation, "Wings Over Wake," "On Your Left, the Milky Way" and "Armchair in the Sky," and an associate editor of Airlines magazine.

Dr. Kaucher also is one of the founders of the SJS Radio and TV department and in 1958 penned, "What You Need Is Art, Yes?" a book-length satire on America's amateur artists.

## Young Democrats To Hear Parker

The Young Democrats will hold their first meeting of the school year tonight at 7:30 in Room A of the cafeteria, according to Bob Crittenden, president.

The meeting will feature a talk by Allen Parker, Kennedy for President campaign coordinator for Santa Clara county, who will speak on "An Introduction to Politics, 1960."

Crittenden issued an invitation to all interested students to attend the meeting which also will include a discussion of the club's

## SJS Professor Finds Tobago, West Indies Historical Paradise

By PETE KUEHL  
Don't go to Hawaii next summer—it's overpublicized. Stay away from Europe—after all, EVERYBODY'S been there. Instead, hitchhike 'cross country

to Miami, Fla., and grab a ship to the "most beautiful and historical island in the West Indies." Tobago, a tropical Utopia 1500 miles southeast of the Florida keys. While you're at it, pick up his-

torical notebooks offered by the West Indies Federation. They were written by Dr. Edgar Anderson, associate professor of history at San Jose State. He's putting the final touches on them this fall.

### Learns Island History



—Photo by Jim Lewis  
DR. EDGAR ANDERSON, associate professor of history, points to Scarborough, Tobago, site of first Dutch fort on the Caribbean island. Dr. Anderson returned two weeks ago from the island after a month and nine days of historical investigation.

### LEADS PARTY

Dr. Anderson led a party of archaeologists, historians and journalists on a month and nine-day forage through jungle and over mountains in search of clues to Tobago's varied and colorful past.

Located 40 miles off the coast of Venezuela, Tobago is a 26 by 7½-mile mass of volcanic rock. Columbus discovered the island on his third voyage into the New World.

Most recently it belonged to Great Britain, but when the West Indies became independent, Tobago came under jurisdiction of its larger sister island, Trinidad, 20 miles west.

### UNDERWATER GARDENS

While calling Tobago the "most beautiful and most historical," Dr. Anderson describes its "lush underwater coral gardens abounding with tropical fish, its gaily-streaked birds of paradise, its marvelous beaches, cozy hotels, West Indies and French cuisine"—and with a historical propensity—"its now extinct cannibalistic caribs."

The San Jose professor and his party discovered 60 historical and prehistorical sites on Tobago, and 15 on nearby Trinidad. Some of the hundreds of cannon balls dug up by the expedition are 400 years old, and weigh up to 18 pounds.

Their investigation also turned to the sea, where decaying hulls of 18th century battle ships were (Continued on Page 4)

## 'We Go A'Traveling'



IMPRESSIONS OF EUROPE—Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, professor emerita of the SJS Speech and Drama department, will review her latest book on European impressions, "We Go A'Traveling," today at 12:30 p.m. in Studio Theater, SD103. Dr. Kaucher wrote "On Your Left, the Milky Way," a story on early aviation, in 1952.

## Central Receiving Office Formed in I.A. Building

The plan to consolidate the Buildings and Grounds department of the college into a central campus location will come a step nearer next week with the transition of the Industrial Arts building into a central receiving office.

All incoming supplies for San Jose State will pass through this office.

Mr. Byron Bollinger, head of construction at San Jose State, pointed out that before the completion of the headquarters for the Buildings and Grounds this summer and the continuing construction of other campus main-

tenance facilities, the Buildings and Grounds department was scattered all over the college area and beyond.

The new building will house a mail receiving department, a storage area, a general carpenter's shop and a paint shop in addition to its facility for receiving every type of incoming supply to fit the varying needs of SJS.

Mr. Bollinger forecast future plans for completion of a new electrical distribution shop, plumbing shop, as well as other maintenance arms that are in various stages of completion or planning.

## 200 Independents Vote To Construct Float For Queens

Associated Independent Students Monday night voted to construct a royal float on which this year's SJS homecoming queen and attendants will ride during homecoming festivities.

The AIS gathering of nearly 200 students gave almost unanimous approval toward the building of the queen's float, but rested final decision in the hands of the executive board which will meet tomorrow night. The ASB council will decide a donation figure for the float this afternoon during its regular meeting.

Barney Goldstein, AIS president, declined to give a base figure to be donated by the ASB before the AIS would build the float. He added he felt the sum should be "about \$200 — that's what we are hoping for."

### AIS APPROACHED

The AIS was approached with the idea of constructing the queen's float recently by representatives of the ASB council.

If the float is constructed, it will be the first time in San Jose State homecoming history a queen and her attendants have ridden a float during the festivities.

The "royal five" rode in convertible automobiles during the homecoming parade in past years.

The float will not compete for awards, Goldstein said.

### CHAIRMEN NAMED

Chairmen were named to three standing committees from the largest group ever to attend an AIS meeting.

Appointed to the public relations and social committees were Don Wood and Gus Norton, respectively. Tinker Hawley and Eve Collins were given joint chairmanship of the communications committee.

The heads of standing committees are automatically on the executive board with the president and with Merv Patterson and Carol New, who are men's vice president and women's vice president.

The AIS was formed last year when two large independent organizations — men's and women's — merged under a single constitution.

More than 80 students bought membership cards at the meeting bringing the total number to about 260. The cards, which cost 50 cents, entitle students to attend AIS sponsored activities at a reduced cost.

## Double Showing For Film Today

Two showings of "Romeo and Juliet" will be run today at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Concert Hall, M183. Reservations may still be picked up in S142 for the afternoon seats, according to Dr. Robert V. Orem, associate professor of English and film coordinator.

Today's film is a literary British-Italian version, one of a long list slated for this semester by the English department.

## Fees Due in Advance For Freshman Tests

Freshmen who are to take the ACT tests on Saturday morning, Oct. 8, must pay the \$3 fee in advance at the cashier's office, Adm263, according to Dr. Harrison Heath, Testing Officer. The pink C receipt will be the ticket of admission to the tests.

## SJCC New High

Night class enrollment reached a new high of 4234 at San Jose city college, according to John R. Brokenshire, dean of extended day division.

More than 200 students were turned away due to lack of facilities.

The school's previous record was set in spring, 1960, when 4081 students attended night classes.

## Audio-Visual Head Accepts New Job

Ray A. Litke, Audio-Visual technical services head for seven years, has accepted a position as director of research and development of television facilities for medical education at the University of California medical center in San Francisco.

## Council Investigation Of Dixon Case Halted

The special Student Council committee investigating the St. John Dixon case was halted in its efforts yesterday when the college administration requested a delay until "after the state officials have made their report."

In a prepared statement the administration said: "The College administration is entirely sympathetic with the desire of the Student Council that the Students of San Jose State College should be fully informed on the facts of the Dixon case. So much misunderstanding and distortion have been disseminated on this matter that we consider it most important that all the facts should be made available to interested persons as soon as possible. We are convinced that they will be."

"State officials are now conducting a thorough investigation of the matter and certainly will make their findings known. We are preparing for them all the information available to us. The matter, then, is out of our hands, and being decided on a higher level."

"It would be most inappropriate for us, and most certainly would make us open to criticism from our superiors, if we participated in a parallel investigation at the local level. After the State officials have made their report, we will be happy to answer any questions which the Student Council considers unanswered. In the meantime, the students, along with the faculty, townspeople, and other interested persons throughout the country, will have to be patient until the official fact-finding group is prepared to announce its conclusions."

The committee, headed by Stan Stevens, a graduate representative, decided to reserve comment on the administration's action.

"We wish to remain impartial and to withhold personal comment," said Stevens. "It will be up to the Student Council to decide today what course of action the committee will take."

"We have issued a statement explaining our objectives and purposes," continued Stevens. "Before interviewing anybody we issued a statement expressing our objectives and purposes," continued Stevens. "We agreed on procedures and methods, such as the tape-recording of the interviews to insure accuracy and the order in which we would interview the persons involved."

The council meets today in the College Union at 2:30 p.m.

## ● world wire

### MACMILLAN, KHRUSHCHEV HOLD 'SUCCESSFUL' MEET

NEW YORK (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had a "long and useful discussion" yesterday on the problems of disarmament and the possibility of a summit conference next year.

In contrast to their meeting last week which ended in complete stalemate, a British spokesman made it plain that Macmillan considered yesterday's meeting to have been successful in starting to restore good East-West relations.

Both men emerged from the hotel session and stepped to the sidewalk, smiling and posing for pictures. They shook hands and Macmillan escorted Khrushchev to his waiting limousine.

Khrushchev himself said the meeting had been "very productive." A British Foreign Office spokesman said Macmillan and Khrushchev considered the possibility of another Big Four summit to be held after the American presidential elections but with a specific time and place not mentioned.

"They had a long and useful discussion with the principal aim of establishing how they could best make progress with disarmament both now and in the future," the spokesman said. "It was a serious technical talk."

"The tone of the conversation was businesslike. It was not acrimonious. Suggestions were put forward on both sides. The order of the day was disarmament and how to get on with it."

Macmillan returns to London tonight and a spokesman said the two men would not meet again.

### U.S. LAUNCHES 500-POUND SATELLITE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The United States rocketed a 500-pound earth satellite radio station into orbit yesterday the third anniversary of Russia's launching of Sputnik I.

The 51-inch ball, dubbed Courier IB, carried high speed tape recorders and radio equipment to serve as an orbiting microwave post to relay top-secret military communications around the earth's surface.

The satellite was launched on the nose of an 80-foot Thor-Able Star rocket.

Two hours later, Donald A. Marx said the satellite "is working, we are receiving, and the information is very good." He said preliminary indications are the moonlet is "in an acceptable orbit, something very near what we had planned."

He said the exact orbit is being determined by computers.

Courier carried U.S. hopes for the nation's 28th space success since Russia stunned the world Oct. 4, 1957, by sending Sputnik I into orbit around earth. The Soviet Union has seven other space successes.

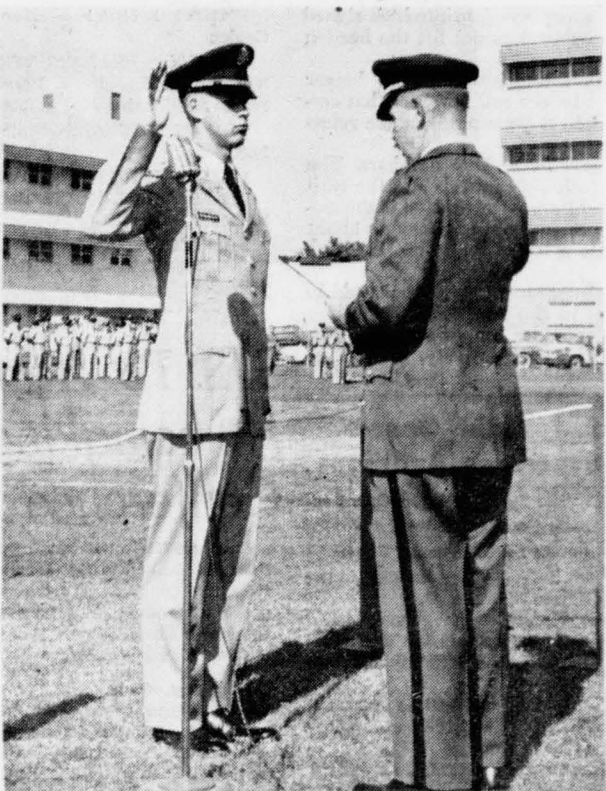
Courier IB was the first step in a plan to provide Free World military forces with instantaneous and espionage-free communications. It weighed nearly three times as much as the 184-pound Sputnik I, and was described as "the most complex satellite ever built."

If successful, Courier IB would relay regular news dispatches of United Press International and the Associated Press by high-speed radio-teletype from Ft. Monmouth, N.J., to an Army Signal Corps station in Puerto Rico as one of its first tests.

## Co-Rec Tonight

The first Co-Recreation activity for the fall semester will be held today from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the women's gym. Music, games, dancing and refreshments will be available to ASE card-holders.

## Student Now Army Officer



RON M. ROBINSON (left) takes second lieutenant oath in regular army yesterday at 2 p.m. on the women's athletic field. Col. Edwin T. Rios (right), head of military science, swore in Robinson, who was president of the SJS junior class of 1958-59. Dean C. Grant Burton pinned the second lieutenant bars on Robinson, a "distinguished military graduate" of the SJS Army ROTC this June. The Army ROTC drill team, which will represent California in the national drill team competition at St. Paul, Minn., performed during the ceremony. Robinson was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Spartan Shields and Scabbard and Blade as a student at SJS.

## Unreceived Mail May Be Found At College Union

Been wondering where that letter is you were supposed to receive last week? Why not try looking for it at the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st.?

Mrs. Kay Bosshardt, receptionist, said mail addressed to students at "San Jose State College" is being taken to the College Union where it is alphabetized for quick pick-up.

No announcement is made of mail being held there for students, Mrs. Bosshardt said. The students must look there for themselves.

Also in the College Union is the lost and found department, which has "enough items to open up a second-hand store," Mrs. Bosshardt said.

Students may pick up mail, recover lost articles or turn in found articles at the Union from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Friday Deadline For Medical Plan

Friday, Oct. 7, is the deadline for students wishing to enroll in the voluntary student health plan, according to the Student Affairs Business Office.

The plan, sponsored by the California Physicians' Service, is offered to all SJS students at a cost of \$10 per semester. Applications for the service can be made at the business office, TH16. Benefits include 50 days hospital care, X-ray and lab tests for injury or illness, surgery, and emergency physician visits and diagnostic services.



# Daily Comment

## Editorial

### We Get Letters...

On Monday the *Spartan Daily* printed a 15-inch letter in Thrust and Parry which advocated the abolition of the Physical Education department.

This and an answer from members of the P.E. department faculty will be the only letters of such length to appear in the *Daily* unless special cases warrant more space.

Dr. Smith's letter was one of two that were received on the subject, and we felt that he had something to say. Whether or not we agree with him is irrelevant. We had the space and decided to print the letter in full.

General policy is to run letters not libelous in content; that are free of personal abuse, poor taste and misstatement of fact; that have proper and complete signature; and are not manifestly injurious to San Jose State College.

No one will be allowed to "corner the Thrust and Parry market" as one of the students who was irritated over Dr. Smith's letter phrased it in a reply yesterday. We will try to give each side of an issue equal space.

The editor MUST, however, reserve the right to print or reject letters, to cut and edit letters, to make a selection when more than one letter on the same subject is received and to cease publication of letters on subjects which he feels have been fully explored.

We are subject to libel for every word printed. A signed name and ASB or faculty card number does not lift the burden of guilt from the *Daily*.

Space limitations demand that the letters be no longer than 250 words. If the letter must be cut and you feel that certain paragraphs are essential to deliver your point, make reference to them in the margin of the letter.

All letters must be signed and have ASB numbers. The *Daily* received a letter yesterday with only initials and the card number. The letter probably would have been printed if the students had signed their names. If you feel strongly enough about a subject to take the time to write a letter, then you shouldn't mind signing your name.

The little tin box marked "Thrust and Parry" is located in the *Spartan Daily* office, upstairs in the Journalism building. It is the student's opportunity to voice legitimate gripes. If you have something to say, say it to the student body, in writing.

—The Editor

## Spartan Daily

### S. J. Light Opera Schedules Auditions

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The San Jose Light Opera association has scheduled auditions for its next musical, "Roberta," on Saturday and Sunday of the Sainte Claire hotel.

Vincent Carter, music director for "Roberta," will conduct the auditions Saturday and Sunday.

The musical will be presented Nov. 11-12 and 18-19 at the Civic auditorium.

## Best Sellers

(UPI)  
(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### Fiction

HAWAII—James Michener  
ADVISE AND CONSENT—Allen Drury  
THE LEOPARD—Giuseppe di Lampedusa  
THE CHAPMAN REPORT—Irving Wallace  
THE LOVELY AMBITION—Mary Ellen Chase  
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD—Harper Lee  
THE AFFAIR—C. P. Snow  
WATER OF LIFE—Henry Morton Robinson

### Non-Fiction

BORN FREE—Joy Adamson  
FOLK MEDICINE—D. C. Jarvis  
MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS—Alexander King  
HOW I MADE \$2,000,000 IN THE STOCK MARKET—Nicolas Darvas  
ENJOY! ENJOY!—Harry Golden  
FELIX FRANKFURTER REMINISCES—Felix Frankfurter and Harlan B. Phillips  
THE GOOD YEARS—Walter Lord  
I KID YOU NOT—Jack Paar  
THE LIBERAL HOUR—John Kenneth Galbraith  
THE CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE—Barry Goldwater

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Now that you're no longer on the football team—just how do you expect to pass this English course?

## Thrust and Parry

### Student Doesn't Mind 'Armed Guards'

Editor: I would like to comment on Francis Friedman's letter which appeared in "Thrust and Parry" on Oct. 3.

I spent three years in the Navy during which time I visited 10 foreign countries. Strange as it may seem, each of these nations seemed to think it necessary to sustain a force of "armed guards," as does every town and city in the U.S. that is large enough to support a police force. The fact which may surprise Friedman is that I am neither offended nor intimidated by these "armed guards."

I do not know how many people were at the registration dance. I do know, however, that I have seen violent outbreaks

in far smaller groups than was the one at the dance. I further feel that it surpasses common sense to assume that a college student, merely because he is a college student, is incapable of misconduct.

In addition to affording invaluable experience to the members of the police school, I feel that the presence of these students-in-uniform at a social function is a strong deterrent to any possible trouble which might arise. I, for one, do not interpret their presence as an insult to my maturity for I feel that I am mature enough to realize that the "armed guards" are there for my benefit.

Robert E. Halladay  
ASB 9429

## Cal Faces Severe Housing Shortage

University of California students and faculty members looking for a place to live this semester are having a rough time of it, the *Daily Californian* reports, due to a housing shortage termed "critical" by University officials.

With a registration exceeding 21,000, the *Californian* reports, the eight new residence halls, completed last year and housing about 1680 students, are packed. Study rooms in the dorms are being converted into

student quarters, using rollaway beds and card-tables until permanent furnishings can be installed.

As appeal was issued last week by University housing officials and in a *Californian* editorial for more private rental listings for students. Housing officials stated that the shortage might be alleviated after the registration rush, although there is still "a long waiting list of students desiring rooms," the *Californian* reported.

Faculty members, it reported, are having difficulty finding living quarters where children are allowed.

Robert Baron, San Jose State housing coordinator, said that, although such a situation might conceivably happen at SJS due to future college expansion, there is no shortage at the present time. "Students have been turned away from the new residence halls," he stated, "but there is still room in local housing facilities."

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## SJS To Host Homemaking Conference

San Jose State will host more than 125 homemaking teachers from five counties Saturday, at the tenth annual conference of the North Central Coast Homemaking Teachers Assn.

Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Santa Clara, and San Luis Obispo counties will be represented at the sessions, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Engineering lecture hall.

The conference theme will be "Teaching Family Relationships: Are You Vitalized or Tranquilized?" The keynote speaker at the morning session will be Dr. Laurence Smaiden, associate professor of home economics at San Jose State College. Mrs. Verdis Crockett, Roosevelt Junior High School, will preside. Greetings will be extended by Dr. Marion C. Pfund, head of the college home economics department.

Following a luncheon in the Spartan cafeteria, the conference will re-convene at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Virginia Tindall of Wilbur Junior High School, Palo Alto, will preside. A general discussion of the conference theme will be led by Curt Demele, president of the Family Relations Council of Northern California.

Because of the broad theme of the conference, teachers other than those in the field of homemaking are invited to attend. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. Crockett at Roosevelt Junior High School, San Jose.

## Crown-Zellerbach Gives Scholarships

Six scholarships totaling \$3500 were awarded to San Jose State College students by the Crown-Zellerbach foundation at ceremonies held recently in the Spartan cafeteria.

Philip Hoehn, director of scholarship programs for the CZF, said the awards, five in the field of education for handicapped children and one in the field of general education, were given in recognition of outstanding achievement.

Receiving awards in the field of education for handicapped children are Cecilia Winokur, of Redwood City, majoring in speech and drama, \$500; Priscilla Morales, of Honolulu, a graduate student in speech and drama, \$750; Patricia Berg, of Santa Monica, an education major, \$500; David Yamamoto, of San Jose, a graduate student studying for his master's degree, \$750; and Marilyn Place, of Los Gatos, a speech and drama major, \$500. Margaret Lane, of King City, was awarded \$500 for study in the general field of education.

The Crown-Zellerbach foundation has made awards to San Jose State since 1957, and annually gives more than 300 scholarships to students in various schools.

## SJS Wins Coro Award

San Jose State College has been awarded a "public affairs award" by the Coro foundation for its "encouragement and participation in Coro's programs for developing leadership in public affairs."

The award was received by Dean C. Grant Burton, executive dean, who represented San Jose State College in ceremonies held at the Fairmont hotel, honoring the foundation's 15th anniversary.

The Coro foundation offers annual internships in public affairs to many San Jose State College students. It is designed to attract outstanding college graduates to public affairs careers, and to provide them with "boot camp" training for future public responsibilities, according to Coro foundation officials.

Internship classes of 12 members each are selected in statewide competition each year by panels of civic leaders in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Successful candidates are then awarded scholarships for the nine month program.

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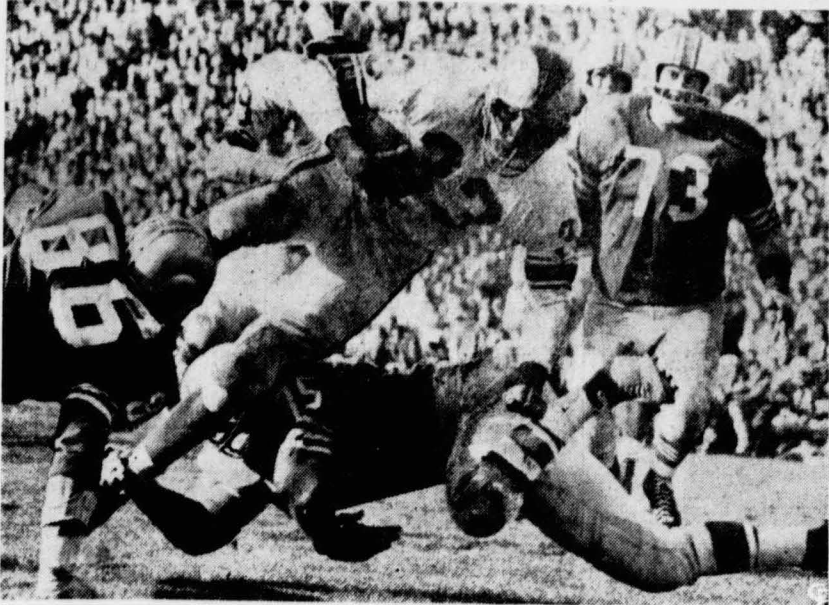
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DAN'S DEBUT—Rookie defensive end Dan Colchico (86) from San Jose State helps '49er vet Ed Henke (75) pull down All-Pro fullback Ollie Matson of the L.A. Rams after a four-yard gain in Sunday's Kezar game. Leo Nomellini (73) looks on. The '49ers won, 13-9, in Colchico's first start game as a pro.

## X-Country Squad Tests Endurance In Friday Meet

Bud Winter's cross-country team tests its endurance and stamina for the first time Friday when the distance men duel each other in an intra-squad meet to determine the top seven thinclads on the team.

Winter considers the injured Charlie Clark as his No. 1 prospect, but looks for returnee Carl Maloney to provide rugged competition for his ace. Maloney sat out the 1959 season with mononucleosis, but was pronounced fit this year.

Ron Davis, a sophomore, who did an outstanding job as a freshman last year, is also being counted on to lead a hand to the cross-country team, and half-miler Tom Lile has been impressive, along with John Landers and Ben Tucker.

"The team is a bit behind schedule," said Winter, "but they're a tremendous group of hard workers and should be ready for Stanford next Friday on the Palo Alto distance course."

## CAHPER Group To Hear Coaches

Lewis Fellows, president of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors at San Jose State announced a meeting open to all CAHPER members tomorrow night at 7:30 in Concert Hall of the Music building.

A program titled "Olympic Coaches in Review" is planned with Spartan coaches Julie Menendez and Bud Winter speaking. Also slated to address the group is George Haines, Santa Clara high school coach, who handled the U.S. women's Olympic swimming team.

Menendez was the head boxing coach for the U.S. in Rome, while Winter was assistant track coach.

## "Two Col.—10 pt."

By Gary Palmer, Asst. Sports Editor

AS IF THINGS weren't hectic enough in the P.E. department this week, coaches were frantically fighting last minute program changes for their athletic proteges.

"Better drop this class, add this one, don't take this instructor, take that one..." It's enough to drive an athlete to drink.

Backfield coach Gene Menges sat behind a stack of film highlights of Oregon's games with Idaho and Michigan and queried as to what the coaching staff had learned from the flicks said, "We discovered Michigan has a good football team!"

Somewhere over there take time to tell Gene we don't play the Wolverines, please.

While still on the subject of football we might as well interject a few quotes on the Oregon game picked up at random in the P.E. department. Therefore...

**QUOTES AND NOTES:** End coach Harry Anderson: "We fear two things from Oregon—the known and the unknown. The known is the running of halfbacks Cleveland Jones and Dave Grayson, the unknown is their passing attack. Here's hoping it waits one more week before it starts clicking." Head Coach Bob Titchenal: "Oregon is the team we have to beat for a good season." Menges concerning Cleveland Jones: "He's a little man, but he plays a mighty big game." Mac Burton: "We're going to try and follow our blockers better than we did against BYU."

Trainer Linc Kimura had the least to say, but he phrased it just beautifully when he said, "Just beat 'em."

**A ONCE ACTIVE** boxing workout room lies nearly dormant on the second floor of the Men's Gym this fall. Why? Because an unfortunate accident, resulting in the death of a college boxer last year, brought an end to the collegiate ring sport in nearly all the remaining fistic strongholds.

It seems highly unjust that the death of one individual should bring about so much opposition to a sport that was enjoyed by ring fans as well as participants for so many years.

Is boxing a crude, unnecessary sport? Suggest that it is to Spartan boxing mentor Julie Menendez, and he'll give you a dozen reasons why it should be continued.

On the college level boxing is a clean, well-organized sport that deserves more consideration than it was given. It's a shame to see good college ring prospects turning professional before they're ready, but what else is there for them now that the college program has been abandoned?

Sacramento state, Washington state, the University of Wisconsin and others have dropped their boxing program, leaving few or no opponents for a Spartan ring team this year.

That big, nearly always empty training room on the second floor of the Men's Gym must cause Julie a certain amount of anguish, for it was there that the Spartan mentor tutored numerous individual champions and three consecutive championship NCAA teams — an unprecedented happening.

We hope that Menendez' concern for the ring sport will eventually bring about the return of college boxing at some of the major strongholds. Certainly Julie will do all in his power to revive it.

**INCIDENTALLY, HAS ANYONE** looked at the number of grid fatalities on the college and high school level this year? We guarantee there's more than one, but we don't hear anyone harping, "Abolish football!" But then, that sport brings in far greater revenue than does boxing. After all, you can't kill a money-making sport just because there's been a death or two, can you?

# Casanova's Webfoots in Mid-Season Form with Three Tilts Under Belt

By GARY PALMER

With three games already under its belt, two of them victories, Oregon's Ducks will be considered in mid-season form when they tangle with the Spartans at Eugene Saturday.

The locals will have to cope with a fine running attack led by halfbacks Dave Grayson and Cleveland Jones, and a passing attack that has thus far failed to jell.

Coach Bob Titchenal is hoping to contain the pair of Oregon backfield aces and at the same time ground any aerial threats that Coach Len Casanova can come up with.

San Jose yielded nary a yard through the air to the Cougars of Brigham Young, but it could hardly be said that the Mormons possessed a vaunted passing attack.

Besides sporting a fine running game, the Webfoots boast a stingy defensive unit and a fine signal-caller in Dave Grosz.

Grosz has also demonstrated his punting ability to the satisfaction of Coach Casanova and is capable of booming the ball 45 yards with little trouble.

The return of Kent Rockholt,

the Spartans' punting fullback, will help to equalize things in the kicking department, which was weak against the Cougars.

Oregon is hailing scabbard Cleveland Jones as the most colorful player in college football, and well he might be. The 5'3" 148-pounder, a transfer from San Diego J.C. in the Metropolitan Conference, ran rough-shod over junior college competition and continues to strut his stuff for Oregon.

Jones, despite his size, was the No. 1 pass receiver for the Ducks last year. He figures heavily in

Webfoot pass patterns, literally running away from defenders and leaping high in the air to haul in passes usually intended for 6'4" ends.

San Jose will rely heavily on the arms of quarterbacks Mike Jones and Cron Gallegos to throw over the Ducks' heads. Titchenal is also counting on the speedy backfield trio of Mac Burton, Willie Williams and Johnny Johnson to turn the corners for added yardage against the Webfoots.

Saturday's encounter is possibly the most important of the year for the Spartans and Titchenal will pull all the strings to produce a victory over the Casanova-coached Ducks.

## TD Ace

## Late-Comer Ignites SJS Turf Attack

(This is the sixth in a series of eight articles on the San Jose State football team. Tomorrow—quarterbacks.)

At the start of spring football drills Spartan grid coaches were confronted with a very serious problem—that of no experience at the fullback slot.

With three eligible '59 fullbacks failing to report—including first-string junior Kent Rockholt—it was indeed a grim outlook for the '60 backfield, as a consistent fullback is a vital cog to any successful offense.

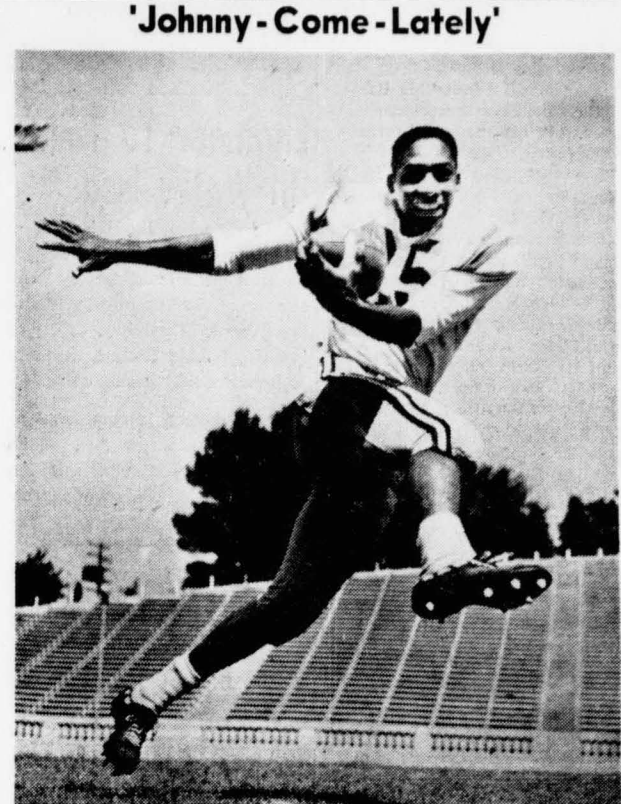
Prior to the opening kickoff in this season's inaugural against Brigham Young University, the Spartans' fullback picture was still foggy.

Ken Taylor, a highly recommended JC transfer loomed as No. 1, followed by Len Rhodes, a converted guard from Modesto J.C., and Johnny Johnson, a Los Angeles lad who hadn't played any football since his prep days.

When Taylor injured his knee on the second play of the BYU game, Johnson was rushed in as a substitute and proceeded to steal the show from his counterparts in his first college game.

The small, but swift competitor, "took the bull by the horns," according to backfield coach Gene Menges, and rolled up 81 yards on 19 carries while scoring all three SJS touchdowns in a 21-8 win.

A 5-10, 175-pound sophomore who starred on defense in high



JOHNNY JOHNSON... fullback flash

school, Johnson is described by Menges as "a terrific competitor whose ability to cut well and overall speed makes him hit the opposition as hard as a much larger athlete."

To make the fullback outlook even rosier, Rockholt returned to the team after the BYU game and immediately won his punting assignment.

Last season "The Rock" averaged 39.7 yards on his punts and, according to Menges, could be one

of the outstanding punters in the country."

Rhodes, a 9.9 sprinter, was shifted from the line to fullback in lieu of a backfield shortage.

If Taylor's injury doesn't mend in the near future there is a possibility that he may sit out the campaign and save his eligibility for '61.

## Booters, Aquamen Begin League Play

### WATER POLO

San Jose State's varsity water poloists, looking for a repeat of last year's outstanding season, meet their first obstacle Friday afternoon in the form of the COP Tigers.

Spartan coach Art Lambert's swimmers will attempt to soak the Tigers at 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym pool Friday, and scouting reports indicate it may not be too difficult a task.

The Tigers reportedly lack depth beyond two outstanding first-team players.

The SJS Frosh also open their season Friday with a preliminary match against Woodside High.

### SOCCER

Soccer returns to Stanford Stadium Saturday when Julie Menendez' Spartan booters take on the Stanford Indians in the 1960 soccer opener.

Center forward Joe Battaglini paces the Spartans' relatively-green squad.

Abdul Mashal of Jordan will probably hold down an inside left position, while veterans Tony Zantatto and Jerry Koopman will see action at halfback.

The Spartan schedule includes contests with Cal's Aggies, S.F. State, USF, Santa Clara, S.F. City College and Cal's Golden Bears.

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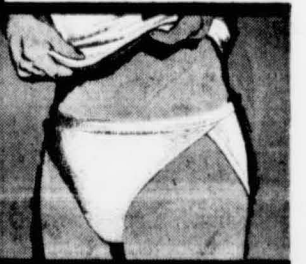
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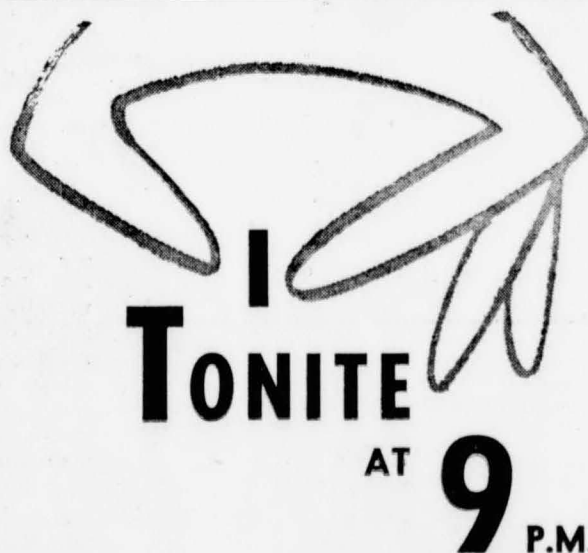
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## Mademoiselle Offers Awards, Editorship in Annual Contest

Cash awards and guest editorships including a salaried month in New York are available to women students who enter Mademoiselle's annual College Board contest.

The contest is open to women undergraduates under 26-years-of-age who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college. Women graduating before May 1961, are eligible for the contest and its prizes but not for guest editorship.

College board members are selected on the basis of a tryout assignment which must be postmarked by midnight, Nov. 30. A girl may write a criticism (1200 words or more) of the editorial section of a current issue of Mademoiselle or depict in words or drawings the follies of her campus. Other suggestions may be obtained by writing to the magazine.

Besides working as apprentices to Mademoiselle editors, guest editors will be featured in the August issue and will represent the college girls in editorial meetings held to plan articles and fashions for forthcoming issues of the magazine.

The work of the college board members may be published at pro-

fessional rates, and cash prizes are awarded for the best tryouts and assignments.

## West Indies Island Historical Paradise

(Continued from Page 1)

fund, usually in no more than 20 feet of water.

### EUROPEAN VISITORS

Many European peoples visited the island before and after the Hollanders. The SJS researcher estimates the island changed hands 30 times, and was ruled titulary or actually by the British, French, Spanish, Swedes, Germans and Latvians at one time or another.

A Latvian by birth and a graduate of the University of Riga, Dr. Anderson admits his interest in the Caribbean burgeoned when he read of his ancestors' influence in the area.

The expedition arrived in the West Indies Aug. 10. Including diggers, it numbered 20. Work began immediately, but things always weren't rosey. Tobago's thick vegetation hampered progress, as did its ubiquitous poisonous snakes and scorpions. Several members were bitten — not seriously — and one archaeologist tumbled off a cliff but was unhurt.

### ASSEMBLING DATA

To assemble data on which to base explorations, Dr. Anderson and his European and West Indian assistants canvassed North American libraries from New York and Chicago to Port of Spain and Kingston before moving into the field.

Much of the background information took years to obtain from European archives.

Actually, Dr. Anderson only has begun. Now remains the task of constructing data — both detailed and generalized — into a readable and accurate account. He says it will require months to finish. Many of his notes and artifacts have not yet arrived from the Indies, making the job doubly difficult.

### TREMENDOUS UNDERTAKING

"It is a very tremendous undertaking," says Dr. Leo Kibbey, head of the social science area, about the project.

Dr. Anderson recalls with particular delight his departure from Tobago.

Some Tobagonian calypso musicians gathered at the pier to pay tribute to the SJS historian. Backed by a haunting, methodical voodoo beat, they sang:

"Hats off to him, and let us say well done.

We are referring to our Dr. Edgar Anderson, Who has created history many may not know.

He has set straight the historical background of Tobago."

Now what's all that rot about going to Hawaii and Europe . . . ?

## President Gives Justice Gavel



—photo by Jim Balzaretti

## Engineer To Talk On Water Issue

Prof. Marion R. Kirkwood of Stanford university will address the first engineering faculty seminar on "The California Water Bond Issue," tomorrow, 4:30 p.m. in E105, Donald I. Cone, assistant professor of engineering, said.

Dr. Kirkwood is considered an authority on water law, equity and law of property, and has studied the California water problems.

## Der deutsche Verein. Plans Open House

"Der deutsche Verein," campus German club, will hold open-house Friday at 7:30 p.m. in TH49.

Entertainment, including a German movie, and refreshments will be provided.

Any SJS student interested in speaking the German language or in learning about German culture may join the group.

## Women's Pool Open

Recreational swimming for women students is now being offered in the women's pool. The pool will be open from 4:50 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Participating students must check out suits and towels by 5 p.m., and must provide their own caps.

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JUDICIARY HEAD—ASB President Pat McClenahan, seated right, presents newly-appointed Chief Justice Bill Hauck Judiciary gavel yesterday as committee members and advisors watch. Replacing the Student Court this year, Judiciary membership includes (L-R) Francis Azimi, Barbara Longinotti, Dr. G. A. McCallum, Bob Wright and Dr. Warren Fraleigh.

## Ryan Announces Fulbright Grants Available to Grads

San Jose State students interested in doing graduate work in a foreign country under a Fulbright grant must apply to Don Ryan, assistant dean of students, Adm269, before Oct. 15, it was announced today.

About 800 Fulbright scholarships are available for study in 30 countries.

Applicants must be citizens, have a BA or equivalent, speak the host country's language, be healthy and have a good scholastic record.

## '60 Yule Exchange Needs Toys, Cash

The 1960 Christmas Exchange is now appealing for group and individual donations of toys and cash for needy families, according to Mrs. Fred E. Chez, program chairman.

The exchange, sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau of Santa Clara county, is now conducting a drive for gifts to be distributed at Christmas time. Toys will be collected by the Marine Corps Reserves, and will be processed by inmates of the county jail farm.

Anyone wishing to donate, or wanting further information may phone the Volunteer Bureau, CY 7-1938.

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## KOED Hits Air Near Noon With First 1960 Broadcast

"The Sound of State Living" is the theme of KOED, the campus closed circuit radio station, which begins broadcasting today, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., in the College Union and SD117, according to station manager Jim Williams.

The station's varied programming will include music, news and sports in addition to discussions, interviews, contests and other programs by the "special events" department, said Williams.

### OPEN WITH NEWS

The program today will begin with local, national and international news, "Open House of the Air," and the "World of Sport," with sports director Howie Reed, Williams said.

"We are at present understaffed," Williams said, "and need more male and female applicants for the positions of announcing, radio personalities, office help, and persons experienced in the engineering side of radio."

The station, Williams said, welcomes all material concerning individual, club or group activities that would be of interest to the entire student body.

Clubs or groups interested in sponsoring a show or presenting their own show should contact the station in SD117.

### MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

The station will broadcast Monday through Friday between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. and hopes to soon broadcast to other areas of the campus.

## SMU Holds Contest For New Fight Song

Southern Methodist university invites all college students to participate in the Caruth Competition, with prizes totaling \$7200.

The contest is for the composition of an SMU alma mater song and is open to any composer studying at an accredited college in the United States.

Entries must be sent in duplicate to: The Caruth Competition, P.O. Box 174, Southern Methodist University, Dallas 5, Texas.

Other positions that are open, said Williams, are that of public relations director, continuity director, traffic manager and copy writer.

## I. R. Club To Hold First 1960 Meeting

The Industrial Relations club will hold its first meeting tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., at the College Union, Ninth and San Carlos sts., said club adviser George C. Hoyt, assistant professor of business.

The meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

A talk will be given on "departmental requirements, academic background of faculty members, and the background of the Industrial Relations department," Professor Hoyt said.

The purpose of the club, Professor Hoyt said, is to acquaint students and faculty who have a similar interest in the field of industrial relations.

## Poet Contest Open For SJS Students

San Jose State students now may submit poetry to the American College Poetry Society, it was announced today.

Students may submit a maximum of five poems dealing with any subject, but not to exceed 48 lines. Literary rights are retained by the author, but there is no pay.

Entries will be printed early next year in the society's fourth semester anthology.

Entries should be sent to Alan C. Fox, executive secretary, American College poetry society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, Calif. The entrant's name, address and school must appear on each page.

Poems not selected for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Dec. 9, 1960.

## Students 'Rattled'

MARYSVILLE (UPI) — Students at the Lone Tree school here got an unscheduled half-day recess Monday when workmen found a live five-inch artillery shell nearby.

The 800 pupils were evacuated from school while a detonation team went into action. They detonated the shell in a large trench.

## Spartaguide

(NOTICE: Three announcements were omitted from today's Spartaguide because the place of their meeting was not listed. Students filling out announcement forms in the Daily office should make sure that the time, place, and day of the meeting are listed.—Ed.)

TODAY  
Social Affairs Committee, meeting, CH163, 3:30 p.m.

Co-Ree, Women's Gym, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW  
Student C.T.A., Steak barbecue for faculty and students interested in teaching, Women's Gym barbecue pits, 6:30 p.m.

Arnold Air Society, meeting, B47, 7 p.m., introductory "smoker", guest speaker Capt. Robert E. Prince, USAF, adviser.

Spartan Shops Inc., meeting, Cafeteria room B, 2:30 p.m.

SPUR, introductory meeting, CH227, 7:30 p.m.

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### Transportation

Riders wanted from Centerville area. Greenleaf 1-1253.

Share ride from Hayward MWF, 8:30-4:30. JE 7-4924.

Ride needed daily for an 8:30 class from Wdjd Road area, Redwood City. EM 8-6709.

Would like riders to and from SJS. Cherry-Chase area, Judy Hirth, RE 6-0905.

### Rentals

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