

AIS Meet

Final reports on the Homecoming float will be given at tonight's meeting of the Associated Independent Students at 7 p.m. in S142, Don Wood, public relations chairman, said today.

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Late Results

The constitutional amendment allowing the ASB Judiciary to delegate its powers of original jurisdiction to other council-recognized judicial bodies was approved in Wednesday's and Thursday's election by a five to one majority.

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1960 SJS ROYALTY



Brooke Shebley Gracie Wilson Queen Maryleela Rao Bonnie Corbin Patsy Ross

Maryleela Rao—Indian Beauty, Olympic Star, Named Homecoming Queen at Friday's Ball

Maryleela Rao, India's beauty ambassador to SJS, was crowned 1960 Homecoming Queen at the Coronation Ball Friday night.

Beauty honors are not new to Miss Rao, a 20-year-old senior from Bombay. As the only woman entrant on the 1956 Indian Olympic team, she was named the most beautiful athlete at the Melbourne, Australia, games.

The newly crowned queen is a track star, holding Asian records in the sprints and hurdles. She was a student at the University of Bombay before coming to SJS.

SJS COACH PERSUADES
Maryleela's father, a former Kansas U. track man, and SJS track coach "Bud" Winter, who visited the Rao home in 1955, encouraged her to attend San Jose State.

Miss Rao originally enrolled as a physical education major, but has since switched to journalism. She is now serving her internship on the San Jose Mercury-News, and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

Also an SJS student is Naveenham, the queen's sister. Both women are members of the Alpha Phi sorority.

ATTENDANTS NAMED
Delta Sigma Phi sponsored Miss Rao in the queen contest. Her attendants during this week's Homecoming festivities are, with sponsors in parentheses:

Brooke Shebley (Kappa Kappa Gamma), Gracie Wilson (Charlotte Apts.), Bonnie Corbin (Sigma Nu), Patsy Ross (Chi Omega).

The queen and her court will be featured when SJS presents "Sparadi on a Safari," the 1960 Homecoming parade Saturday. The parade is scheduled to travel down First st. at 5 p.m., with Miss Rao adorning a float built especially in her honor by the Associated Independent Students.

Dr. Staveley Talk Scheduled Today
Dr. Richard Staveley, assistant professor of political science, will discuss "The Religious Issue in the Coming Presidential Election" today at 12:30 in rooms A and B of the cafeteria, according to H. C. Stocking, Wesley foundation spokesman.

Dr. Lawrence Lee, assistant professor of history, will introduce Dr. Staveley at the meeting sponsored by the Wesley foundation.

Dr. Staveley is a graduate of the University of Sydney and received his PhD degree in 1956 from the University of Chicago.

New Outline Of Probation; Rules Given

All student probations and disqualifications will be based on San Jose State College grade point averages only, effective with the current fall semester. Associate Dean of Students Ralph R. Cummings has announced.

So that all students of this college will understand exactly what these new rules are, the Spartan Daily presents below Dr. Cummings' statement in complete form.

A student will be placed on probation for the following reasons:

1. When the permanent record shows an SJS cumulative deficiency of six or more grade points below a "C" average (2.0) except as designated in item two, below.
2. When the permanent record shows an SJS cumulative deficiency below a "C" average (2.0) after attempting 60 units of college work.
3. When the Personnel committee so decides.
4. When reinstated following disqualification.

A student may be put on CONTINUED PROBATION for one additional semester if he has earned a "C" (2.0) average for the work attempted during the semester of probation.

To clear probation, a student must attain an SJS cumulative "C" (2.0) average.

State Gets Land For Parking Lot

The SJS multi-story parking garage moved a little closer to reality last week when the state acquired another parcel of the needed land in a Superior Court action.

The action settled the price of a 40 by 137 foot lot located at 362 S. Sixth st., at \$35,000. Owner of the lot had asked for \$70,000. The state's offer was \$25,000.

The state department of finance, property acquisition division, has "had several cases of this type," Executive Dean C. Grant Burton said yesterday.

A 13-unit apartment house is now located on the property, owned by Frank Victoria of Cupertino.

Completion date for the 2,000 car parking garage has not been received as yet, Dean Burton said.

Illegal Voting Disqualifies Candidates

Irregularities in the Oct. 19-20 class officer elections have caused the election board to recommend that all write-in candidates for the vacant positions on the ballot be disqualified.

According to Election Board Attorney Jim Parent, the board has documentary proof that several individuals voted more than once for one write-in. Parent refused to release the names of the candidates.

Further reason for disqualification is that only one of the write-ins received more than 50 votes, the minimum number of signatures necessary even to run for office.

Parent said the board will recommend that an election be held for the vacant offices at a meeting of the junior and senior classes Nov. 14.

To be eligible for office the candidate must have a 2.25 overall grade point average and have 60 to 89 units to be a junior and 90-plus for seniors. In addition, the candidate must attend a total of three meetings of his class council before the election. No petition or application is necessary since candidates will be nominated from the floor of the Nov. 14 meeting.

The vacant offices are junior class president, senior class president, senior class vice president, and senior class treasurer.

Charges of Favoritism In ASB Appointment

By JAY THORWALDSON

Gary Clemens, Student Council graduate representative, last Friday challenged ASB president Pat McClenahan's appointment of Everett Avila, ex-TASC member, to the position of senior representative to the Student Council, stating that McClenahan had unfairly rated Avila because of personal friendship, and stated that they "have been friends throughout college and before college—grammar school, etc."

Clemens, in a two-page letter, stated that McClenahan had told the TASC membership "two weeks prior" to the interviews that Avila would "definitely" be the next senior representative.

Clemens also stated that Avila was not as qualified as either of the other two candidates for the position, Bob Tennant and Don Brown, and asked if McClenahan's and Avila's friendship might not account for "Mr. Avila's 10 points more of qualifications," on the 75-point scale used in determining ASB appointments.

Student's Talk Opens U.N. Week

Stanley D. Stevens, a graduate student and former United Nations employee, opens U.N. week today with a speech in Morris Dailey auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

Stevens' topic: "The United Nations—Twixt Hope and Disaster."

A social science student, the 26-year-old Stevens will discuss his experiences as a conference officer for the 14th session of the general assembly.

He worked with the secretary-general on behalf of various ambassadors.

During his assignment, the SJS student met several foreign ministers and ambassadors, and assisted the president of Guinea, Sekou Toure, on his visit with the African-Asian group meeting and the United Nations press association.

Stevens' speech marks the first time a student has spoken under the lecture committee auspices.

It is his philosophy and that of SPUR, campus political party that backed him in last semester's ASB elections, McClenahan stated, that the "best person gets the job."

In regard to TASC's protest of presidential appointments, McClenahan retorted "Bunk! Someone has got to have this power. It is the president's responsibility to rise above factional interests as much as possible."

"We do have a check," he said, "in that all appointments must be approved by the council."

Stating that there were no negative votes and only one abstention on Avila's appointment, and observing that Clemens was not at the council meeting, McClenahan asked how loud Clemens would have yelled "if Avila hadn't resigned" from TASC.

Avila and Joe Stroud, elected sophomore representative to the council, resigned Thursday from TASC, stating that it "no longer functions as a medium for the constructive solution of student problems."

STAN STEVENS
... U.N. speaker

Wahlquist Proclaims United Nations Week

A proclamation from President John T. Wahlquist brings the United Nations to San Jose State this week where a full slate of activities will honor the fifteenth anniversary of the international organization.

The International Relations club, sponsor of the campus observances, has planned a five day program that will include speeches, movies, and discussions on different aspects of the U.N.

Drawing from his experience as a three-time delegate to the Model United Nations, Stanley Stevens will speak on "The United Nations—Twixt Hope and Disaster" this morning at 10:30 in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

CIVIC DINNER
The International Students Organization will participate in a city-wide United Nations Day dinner to be held tonight in the banquet hall of the Scottish Rite Temple at Third and St. James sts.

William Winter, noted lecturer and news analyst, will present a talk on "The United Nations Dilemma" at the dinner which honors both the U.N. and international students studying at local colleges.

"Building for the United Nations," a movie showing the construction of the U.N. building in New York, will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in CH356.

FACULTY PANEL
Dr. George Bruntz and Dr. Raymond Stanley will form two-thirds of the faculty panel that will discuss "Mr. Khrushchev's proposal to the U.N." Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

A third panelist will be announced later. Students will have a chance to express their ideas on "Mr. K" in a Thursday poll at the U.N. information booth located just outside the library.

SJS-EYE VIEW
The past and present of the (Continued on Page 2)

Wild Partygoers Warned Of Tougher Police Policy

San Jose Chief of Police Ray Blackmore has served notice that his department can no longer "go easy" on students who get out of hand at parties in the SJS campus area.

At a recent meeting of representatives from the school administration, ASB officials and house-holders, Chief Blackmore declared that arrests have been kept down to a minimum because of the adverse effect of such incidents on the students' educational careers.

However, because of the increasing size of the college and the resultant increase in complaints of student misconduct a "get tough" policy has become necessary and he warned that now students are more likely to find themselves in jail when things get too wild.

However, both Chief Blackmore and Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz, who called the meeting, expressed the belief that it is a minority of the students who are responsible for the complaints.

Dean Benz, in a letter inviting the various representatives to the meeting, stressed the fact that problems of "security and student conduct" are inevitable "when as many as 15,000 people live and attend classes together as they do on this campus."

As a result of the meeting, Dean Benz announced that tentative plans have been made for a committee composed of representatives from the various living groups, the householders association, the administration, and the student body which will meet with Chief Blackmore approximately once a month to discuss problems of safety, conduct, traffic and any other problems which may arise from time to time. Attempts will be made at these meetings to find solutions and preventive measures for the problems.

Funeral Services Held for Senior

Rites were held last Thursday for SJS senior and Air Force ROTC cadet Lt. Col. Jerry Dean Wakley, 22, at 2 p.m. in the Lima, Salmon and Erickson Cathedral chapel.

Wakley, a native of Oklahoma, died Tuesday in a San Jose hospital of a liver ailment similar to that which claimed his brother, Jimmy, in 1959.

Wakley was a social science major, and resided at 1092 Empey Way, San Jose.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wakley; another brother, Robert, of San Jose, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wakley of Oklahoma.

Daily Comment

Editorial

Television and the College

Television is in the news these days, not as a form of entertainment and a universal Miltown, but as an educational device. Two developments, one which drew only local interest and one in which 45 million viewers had a deep and abiding interest, serve to point up this fact.

The state assembly Ways and Means subcommittee on educational television, which met on campus recently, heard testimony from prominent administrators in most of the larger state colleges. They agreed almost to a man that television is the coming thing in education. Even with its limitations, Dr. James Enochs of Los Angeles said, "It is an effective means of reaching students." Dr. Enochs gave the subcommittee figures that apparently show television costs half as much per student as regular classes.

San Jose State College has television facilities more elaborate than those of Los Angeles state college, and is, in fact, one of the most forward colleges in the nation in the use of them.

In view of this, at least one department has decided to "go TV."

Dr. M. A. Girard has said that his Health and Hygiene department will go ahead with large-scale television instruction in the spring semester. This step, unthinkable a few years ago, is based on the success of the Audio-Visual department's experience in educational television since 1954, when the Division of Education actually commissioned SJS to experiment in such instruction.

Other departments are considering a similar move. If one doubts the revolutionary impact of serious television instruction, he might consider the effect on 45 million viewers when Kennedy and Nixon faced each other in the "great debate."

It appears that SJS may be a leader in this coming revolution.

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Revelries Show Might Not 'Go On'; Script Still Lacking for Musical

Not one script has been submitted for the traditional musical "Revelries," the show's board chairman admitted yesterday.

Mari Lyn Henry said that no scenarios for the student spring show have been received, and made a plea for prospective authors to submit a script by the Nov. 1 deadline.

Miss Henry would not say that lack of a script by that date might make a "Revelries"

Art Frat Plans Party

Slides and a talk on Guatemala by Anna Ballarín, assistant professor of art, will introduce interested art students to Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, tomorrow evening.

The group will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the lobby of the Art building and go to 31 S. Ninth st. for the meeting.

All senior or junior art majors with a 3 point in art and a 2.5 overall average may attend, according to Nick Peters, social chairman.

"Membership in this organization is an honor which will last a lifetime," stated Peters.

Campus Activities Begin U.N. Week

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Model United Nations from an SJS-eye view will be presented Friday at 3:30 p.m. in CH165.

Stanley Stevens, a delegate to the M.U.N. for the fourth year, will speak on past experiences and Manuel Oliveras, co-chairman of the delegation this year, will survey the country San Jose will represent this year.

"They know our success with small, controversial countries," noted Oliveras, "so we were chosen to represent Belgium."

program impossible this year, but that delays would make production "extremely difficult."

She also issued a call for a director "with some theatrical experience, such as stage managing or little theatre work," and a publicity manager for the ASB-backed show.

Miss Henry emphasized that authors need not write music and lyrics into their scripts. "We have a musical director that can write music and words."

Scripts can be handed in and applications obtained in SD112, the office of Dr. T. J. Balgooyen, faculty adviser for "Revelries," Miss Henry concluded.

KAM Sponsors Picture Sale

Individual pictures which appeared in student publications last year will go on sale today, tomorrow and Wednesday, according to Jim Lewis, president of Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photojournalism society. KAM is sponsoring the sale.

The prints will be on sale from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in front of the Spartan bookstore.

STRANGER THAN FICTION
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walt Disney's true to life "The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon," has a plot stranger than fiction in that two normally implacable enemies become fast friends and remain so despite all pressures.

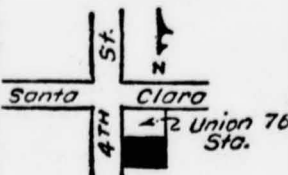
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Writer Congratulates Gavel and Rostrum

Editor:

Congratulations and thanks to the Gavel and Rostrum Club for presenting Karl Prussion, ex-Communist and informer for the FBI, last Thursday evening. The TV debates were on at the same hour, yet his talk on "Communism and American Youth" was well-received by a near-capacity audience.

I think SJS is fortunate to hear this man talk. Among other things, he showed us examples of how the Communist Party USA manages to wield influence entirely out of proportion to its actual numbers. This is why J. Edgar Hoover warns that, "The present menace of the Communist Party in the United States grows in direct ratio to the rising feeling that it is a small, dissident element and need not be feared."

We're fortunate, too, to have seen "Operation Abolition," films of the demonstrations at the House Committee on Un-American Activities hearings in San Francisco last May.

Signup Deadline For I.A. Tours Set

The field trip to Monsanto Chemical co. of Santa Clara tomorrow at 3 p.m., open to students and faculty, signup deadline is noon today, said sponsoring Epsilon Pi Tau President Karl C. Schultz.

A signup sheet is posted on the industrial arts bulletin board outside of the I.A. office.

The tour is the first of a series of four sponsored by the honorary-professional fraternity of the Industrial Arts department.

Library Concert

Selections for today's recorded library concert to be heard from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:

Tschaikovsky:
Manfred Symphony (based on a poem by Lord Byron)

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Thrust and Parry

Even if a person distrusts such a committee, feeling it may be "endangering Constitutional rights," or as the People's World tells us students have given as reasons for their participating in the demonstrations, "for academic freedom, for the dignity of the individual, for fair play," need they help force due process of law to cease? Isn't there a better way of showing their misgivings toward the Committee? In the film, we were privileged to see and hear loudmouths Archie Brown and associates chanting, singing, and shouting INSIDE the hearing room so loudly and consistently that the proceedings were forced to stop until Brown and others could be ejected from the room. Some fair play! Some dignified individual! How could college-level students follow such a man?

By the way, the HCUA is performing a thankless and most necessary task, and our country can thank God we have such a committee.

Jeffrey Bedell
ASB 12931

'Allow Students To Teach Classes'

Editor:

The problem of the growing number of remedial English classes could be handled by giving upper division and graduate English majors part-time jobs as instructors of these classes. This would allow the regular professors and instructors to spend their time teaching courses more suited to their capabilities.

Steve Soomil
ASB 10638

'Please, More Time For Music Building'

Editor:

At present the Music building is desperately short of practice

rooms. If one goes to the music building at any time during the day he will be fortunate to find an empty room to practice in.

Until the new addition to the Music building is finished I suggest that it be kept open later on Friday (it closes about 5 p.m. on Friday), and Saturday (at present it is open from about 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday). The Music building is not open at any time on Sunday. It would help alleviate the shortage of practice rooms if the Music building could be open on Sunday until the new addition is finished.

If a student is taking a class in piano, his grades are liable to suffer unless he has access to a piano other than those in the Music building.

WILLIAM POUNDS
ASB 5075

Student Appreciates Classic Films Series

Editor:

I would like to make public my appreciation of the efforts of Dr. Robert Orem and his Classic Films series.

I thoroughly enjoyed "Androcles and the Lion," acted by an all-star cast—a fact not mentioned in the advance publicity (Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Elsa Lanchester, Jim Backus). As a tight-fisted freshman, it is my pleasure to be able to see feature films and be educated at the same time, all for free.

So, in case Dr. Orem feels disheartened, this is to say that I for one enjoy the series and thank Dr. Orem for his work.

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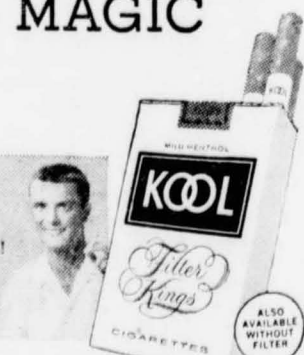
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"Two Col.—10 pt."

By Gary Palmer, Asst. Sports Editor

IT'S A CRYING SHAME, it is. We know it's been harped on before, but why doesn't somebody do something about it? Why must the different athletic seasons overlap? Think back over the past few weeks and you'll see what we mean.

The NBA basketball campaign officially began last week. The highlight of the baseball season, the World Series, cut right into the heart of the football season and will bite into the end of the basketball season next March with spring training.

Football dives right into the heart of the baseball pennant races with exhibition games for the pro gridgers, leaving no stones unturned.

It's one vicious circle and we're surprised everyone is content to sit back and let things be.

Why, do you realize that NBA exhibitions were in progress at the same time the World Series was competing with college and professional football in the past several weeks?

Torn between three events at once... it's enough to give an avid sports fan a nervous breakdown.

QUOTES & NOTES: (Mostly notes) Coach Bud Winter has a unique method for conditioning his cross-country athletes. They play hounds and hares... in a cemetery, of all places... Boxing coach Julie Menendez added a new item to his trophy case last week... the glove worn by lightweight Bob Fitzsimmons when he kayoed Tom Sharkey with the famous "solar plexus" punch in 1905 at Coney Island. It was given to him by the Goodwill Industry... Still on the subject of boxing... San Jose's frosh glover, Harry Campbell, who competed on the U.S. Olympic ring team in Rome this summer, recently turned pro... His first bout as a professional is slated for Nov. 15 in the San Jose Civic auditorium. A ring opponent has not yet been named.

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'Hex' Over ASU Continues, 12-7

By Gary Palmer

Its "jinx ship" floundering early in the game, San Jose State weathered a first quarter storm, righted itself, and scored a stunning 12-7 win over ASU's previously unbeaten Sun-Devils in Tempe, Arizona, Saturday night before 30,000 partisan fans.

Arizona State, the 18th ranked team in the nation prior to the clash with the Spartans, jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first seven minutes, but the potent Sun-Devil offense stopped as abruptly as it had started and San Jose, with Mike Jones, Johnny Johnson, Oscar Donahue and Mac Burton leading the way, came from behind in the second half to dump

the 'Devils in a down-to-the-wire finish.

Arizona State took the opening kickoff and with Joe Zuger at the helm, marched 80 yards in 15 plays for their first and only touchdown and a 7-0 lead. The score came on a five-yard pass play, Zuger to Bob Rembert. Rollin' Nolan Jones added the

PAT and the "experts," who made ASU an eight point favorite, were on the verge of gloating.

Bob Titchenal's line, weak during the first Sun-Devil offensive, dug in and contained the Arizonaans, who never again got inside the Spartan 25. Meanwhile, San Jose launched

an attack of its own, going 84 yards in eight plays for a touchdown late in the second quarter. The score came on a beautifully executed double face and a 29-yard pass play from Jones to Oscar Donahue with 5:56 in the half.

In the third quarter, fullback Johnson romped 44 yards up the middle on a spinner to make it

12-7. Again, as after the first TD, the Spartans went for the two-point conversion and for the second time failed to score on a pass play.

Cougars Next Grid Opponent

Jumping from the frying pan into the fire, Bob Titchenal's Spartan football charges take on offensive-minded Washington State university in Saturday's Homecoming Game.

After playing ASU over the weekend, the Spartans cannot afford to let-up against the Cougars, who haven't lost to the locals in three years of competition.

In 1955 the Spartans and Cougars played to a 13-13 tie, but in the last two games WSU has prevailed by 33-18 in 1956 and 30-6 in 1959.

Current NCAA statistics have the aerial-happy Cougars leading the nation in forward passing of offense behind QB Mel Melin.

Nigeria Lauds Spartan Sprinter

Nigerian sprinter Jimmy Omagbemi, who helped the Spartan frosh spikers gain recognition as the finest yearling cinder team in the nation last spring, garnered further laurels for himself and West Africa this summer while

competing in Nigeria's Independence Day spiketest.

Omagbemi won the accolades of his fellow countrymen, who presented him with the "Norwich Trophy," acclaiming him "Sportsman of the Year."

Scratched in the 100-meter event at the Rome Olympics because of an injury, Omagbemi beat the British Olympic bronze medalist, Peter Radford, in the international encounter between an overseas Olympic team and West African opponents.

The speedy Nigerian, who never had a day of formal track training before coming to San Jose State last year, zipped home in a 10.4 clocking while Radford was caught in 10.5; Tom Robinson of the Bahamas was third in 10.7.

The 100-meter dash was the only event won by West Africa in 12 contested.

Presentation of silver commemorative medals went to the seven competing countries—Britain, the United States, Australia, Ghana, Nigeria, the West Indies and the Netherlands.

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Intramural Football

By FRED WALSTON

(Editor's Note: Because the intramural football program calls for a late afternoon schedule, it is impossible for the Spartan Daily to give it daily coverage. It will instead, be reprinted each Monday in this column. Please have all weekly results in the intramural office by Friday morning. Other intramural sports will be covered as they occur.)

By FRED WALSTON

Independent intramural footballers get their first taste of grid action this week as all 15 teams will meet in either one or two contests, Monday and Wednesday.

Fraternity teams move into the second week of play having already played two games apiece.

Today the following independent teams meet—Allen Hall vs A.I.D.; Wilsons vs AFROT; Surfriders vs CAHPR; Severances vs Hi House; and The Place vs Howells.

Tuesday fraternity action—D.U. vs Sig Ep; Theta Xi vs Delta Sigs; A.T.O. vs Phi Sigs; Sigma Nu vs Lambda Chi; PiKa vs Theta Chi; and Sigma Chi vs S.A.E.

The Independent teams begin the second round of play Wednesday—Allen Hall vs Wilsons; Surfriders vs A.I.D.; Severance vs CAHPR; The Place vs Crockett; Petersons vs Hi House; Newman vs Howells; and Moulder vs Markham.

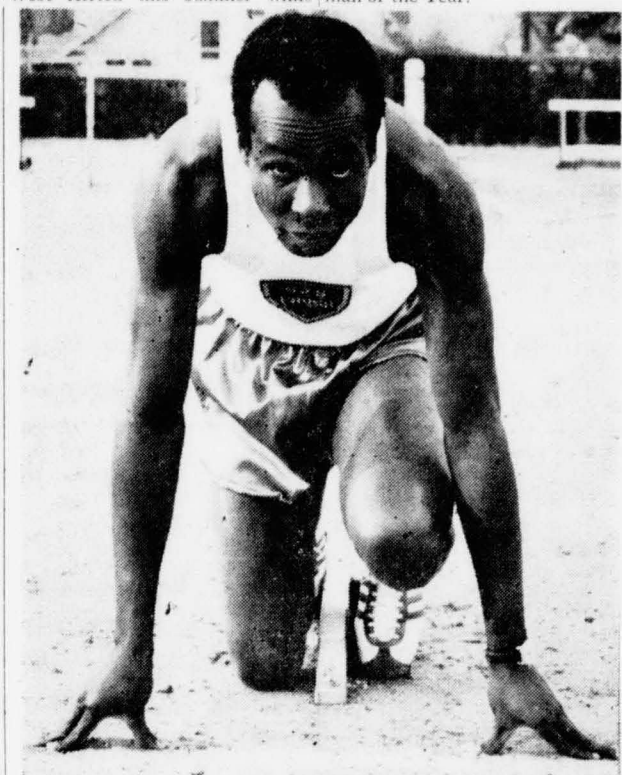
Winding up the intramural week the fraternity schedule is—Sigma Nu vs Delta Sigs; Sigma Chi vs PiKa; Theta Xi vs Theta Chi; D.U. vs S.A.E.; Sig Ep vs Phi Sigs; and A.T.O. vs Lambda Chi.

State Booters Edge Cal Poly

Julie Menendez, Spartan soccer mentor, had special praise for two of his booters after Thursday's 3-2 victory over Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

"Abdul Mashal played an outstanding game," Menendez said. The San Jose coach also commended goalie Gordon Huntze on a fine game. Huntze, playing his first year of soccer, made several nice saves, Menendez said.

San Jose scored once in each of the first three periods, while Cal Poly scored once in the third and once in the last quarter.



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FOREMOST-GOLDEN STATE

Football Player of the Week

DICK ERLER

Lineman of the year last year, Dick has again filled the right guard spot for the Spartans. After making all conference while at City College of San Francisco, Dick played on the all Navy team while in the service. Foremost-Golden State salutes Dick Erler, San Jose State team captain, as player of the week.



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Housing Assn. Presents Awards to Top Scholars

A \$40 scholarship has been awarded to Paul Hodgins, 18-year-old physical education major from Oakland, by a private housing association, the association president has announced.

Hodgins had the highest grade point average, a 3.871, of students living in houses affiliated with the Independent Men's Housing assn. Hodgins was a resident of the Pink Tub boarding house, 468 S. Sixth st., when he achieved his average in the spring of 1960.

SAM Group To Hold Dinner

The Society for Advancement of Management initiation dinner will be held at the Red Coach Inn, San Jose-Los Gatos rd., Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m., said President Robert Guthrie.

The speaker for the evening will be Gordon Levy, general manager of Dean Witter and co., San Jose.

Old members must sign up by noon, today, on the SAM bulletin board outside of TH116.

"Members must bring \$5.50 annual dues and \$3 for the dinner to the meeting," Guthrie said.

Student-Teachers Reg Deadline Nears

Pre-registration for spring student-teachers must be completed before Oct. 26, according to Dr. John L. Moody, associate professor of secondary education.

M. Fred Karlson, 22, a pre-law student from Beverly Hills, was runner-up to Hodgins with an average of 3.857. C. C. Severance, president of the association, said yesterday. Karlson was also a resident of the Pink Tub. Third with an average of 3.75 was Harry Bearman, of International House, 596 S. 10th st. He is an industrial arts major.

The scholarship and a perpetual plaque were awarded at a Wednesday night meeting in Spartan cafeteria.

The perpetual plaque, which went to the boarding house with the highest overall average, was awarded this year to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krueger, 260 S. 13th st., with a 2.74 average.

Second place went to the Pink Tub, with 2.587 average. Third, after winning the plaque two years in succession, beginning with the first competition, was Adeline Peterson's Ace Manor, 650 S. Fifth st., with a 2.54 average.

Job Interviews

Note: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview and students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

TODAY

U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Commerce; interviewing civil engineering majors 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

U.S. Navy Recruiting station; all majors, all day.

Foundation Seeks Award Candidates

The National Research council of the National Academy of Sciences announced recently that it is handling the selection of candidates for 1200 graduate and 150 postdoctoral fellowships to be awarded by the National Science Foundation during the 1961-62 school year.

All applicants for graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing service, will be given on Jan. 21, 1961, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual amount for graduate fellowships are as follows: \$1800 for the first year; \$2000 for the intermediate year; and \$2200 for the terminal year. The annual amount for postdoctoral fellowships is \$4500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials can be obtained from the Fellowship office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research council, 2101 Constitution ave. N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

The deadline for receipt of applications for postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 19, 1960, and Jan. 6, 1961 for graduate fellowships.

Religious Talk Slated

"The Presidency and a Candidate's Religion" is the discussion topic slated for the Catholic forum, tonight at 9, at the Newman club meeting, according to Rudy Ortega, club spokesman.

Three club members will present statements of their personal position: Jim Gray, Protestant; Jim Rosenfeld, Jewish; and Robin Oakley, Catholic and then the forum will be opened to questions from the floor and open discussion. The meeting will be held at Newman hall, 79 S. 5th st.

Who's Who Nomination Blanks Now Available

Nomination blanks for Who's Who Among Students and American Universities and Colleges awards may be obtained from department heads, advisers and

presidents of campus organizations.

Oct. 28 is deadline day for returning the blanks to Adm242, announced Dr. Warren P. Fraleigh, chairman of Who's Who selection committee.

Upper division and graduate students are eligible for awards. Winners have their personal record and biographical sketch in the publication, and the use of placement and recommendation services of the organization.

Selection is based on scholarship, participation in campus activities, character and citizenship, evidence of effective leadership and promise of future usefulness.

'SIT-INS' ARRESTED



RIDING IN A POLICE CAR, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Negro integration leader, and an unidentified woman are heading toward jail at Atlanta, Ga. The two were arrested after they and many students staged sit-in demonstration at downtown restaurants.

Navy Reps Set Up Booth in Outer Quad

Information on commissions in the Navy reserve is available today and tomorrow in the Outer Quad, Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students, announced last week.

Students who are members of the Navy reserve or students interested in becoming Navy reservists may apply for the Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) program. Only freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible.

Students selected for the program do not have to carry additional units. However, they will attend two eight-week summer courses at Newport, R.I.

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TODAY

Secretarial Administration majors, meeting, rooms A and B of cafeteria, 3:30 p.m.

Pi Omega Pi, executive meeting, 2 p.m., general meeting, 3:30 p.m., TH106.

AIS, meeting, S142, 7 p.m. Newman club, Catholic forum, Newman hall, 9 p.m.

TOMORROW

Collegiate Christian fellowship, meeting, cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Rally committee, publicity committee, work party, College Union, 12:30 p.m.

GOLFING FAMILY

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—There's never any trouble getting a threesome together in the de Vicenzo golfing family. Roberto is the best known pro of the clan, but his brothers Elias and Oswaldo also are golf professionals.

Career Day Set For Two Majors

Juniors and seniors interested in the third Careers in Engineering and Science Day may sign up now in E116. The program will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, according to Edward P. Anderson, associate professor of engineering.

Thirty representatives from various companies and government agencies will tell of employment opportunities. Students will be able to attend short conferences with four representatives of their choice in the Industrial Arts building, after the opening program in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 12:45.

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