

Health Talk

A lecture on "Nutrition and Health" will be sponsored by the Sanitary Science Society at 7:30 tomorrow night in S311. Miss Maude Ashe, assistant professor of home economics, will speak to sanitation majors. Anyone may attend the lecture.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL 49

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1961

No. 14

Pre-Game Pranksters Caught by SJS Police

By ELIAS ABUNDIS

Four frustrated Stanford University students were caught by SJS campus police trying to hang a banner with the words, "Hose Jose Go Cards" from the SJS Tower flagpole at 4 a.m. Friday.

At the same time nine SJS students were caught by Stanford campus police after the students had just finished burning SJS on the Indians' stadium turf and cutting the goal posts just enough so that a slight push would topple them. They also smeared the Stanford scoreboard with gold paint.

RIVALRY PRANKS

It was pranks brought about because of the intense rivalry which preceded the SJS-Stanford game. The Stanford University students were seen by an SJS campus policeman on routine patrol. The students were trying to enter Tower Hall building when they were seen. The long banner they were carrying was confiscated by SJS police and turned over to Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz.

STUDENTS QUESTIONED

Campus police questioned the four students then released them after ascertaining that it was a futile attempt to gain vengeance for a banner with the letters SJ, which was hung from the Stanford Tower Friday afternoon.

But stronger punishment may be given to the SJS students who did an estimated \$1000 damage to the Indian stadium.

A Stanford University police official made the estimate after talking with Stanford grounds officials.

San Jose State Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz said the incident would probably be turned over to the ASB judiciary tomorrow but did not indicate what kind of punishment the Judiciary might give to the students.

Stanford police said the letters SJS were burned into the field

with gasoline and lye. They added, a crew had worked throughout Friday attempting to repair the damage.

NO ARRESTS

None of the students were arrested but their names were given to SJS officials. Both Stanford and Palo Alto police worked together in catching the two carloads of students soon after they had finished their prank.

Stanford police said four students were caught at the stadium while the other five were halted by Palo Alto police near the Stanford campus area.

Names of the SJS students are: Kenneth F. Solis, William C. Northam, Robert J. Guibbini, James L. Gardner, Thomas S. Heilmann, Bryan E. McCoy, William W. Galbraith, Robert L. Downer and Stephen F. Gibhart.

Sigma Delta Chi Will Sell Special 'Send Home' Paper

The Spartan Daily "Send Home Edition," sponsored by the San Jose State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, will be sold at two campus locations Wednesday morning.

The "Send Home Edition" is a tabloid size replica of the Spartan Daily and contains the best articles and pictures which have appeared in the Daily this semester.

Robert Shepard, editor, said the "Send Home" is an "excellent way of showing parents and friends back home various activities and conditions San Jose State has to offer."

For 15 cents, members of SDX will wrap and mail editions to addresses supplied by students. Single issues will be on sale for 10 cents.

Prof Tours Europe; Sees 95 Productions

From La Scala opera house in Milan, Italy to a remodeled wine cellar in Stockholm, Sweden is a long jump, but Miss Bernice Prisk, associate professor of drama, attended theatrical produc-



BERNEICE PRISK
... 95 Productions

tions in each during a recent European trip.

Miss Prisk, in a speech given at the Studio Hour Thursday afternoon, reviewed highlights of her trip in which she saw 95 productions.

"There is little educational theater in Europe," said Miss Prisk. "The student drama groups are not included in the university curriculum, as they are in the United States, nor are they under faculty supervision."

STUDENT FESTIVALS

Miss Prisk said she attended two student festivals, one in Parma, Italy and the other in Erlangen, Germany. An East Berlin school, Humboldt university, presented "Wodan Unchained" by Ernst Toller, at the German festival.

Discussion groups, which met following each play, gave synopses and discussions of the productions.

Plays were given in English and French as well as in German.

'EVERYONE GOES'

"Everyone goes to the theater in Europe," said Miss Prisk. "It is not as expensive as in the United States; and there are more theatrical groups."

Miss Prisk said that Tennessee Williams seemed to be the most popular American playwright whose works were being produced in Europe. She said that in Italy young playwrights were imitating his style.

SHAKESPEARE FAVORED

Shakespeare, she continued, is being produced everywhere. "At Stratford," she said, "I saw 'Hamlet' and 'Much Ado About Nothing.' However, I have seen better Shakespeare in other places."

Another popular playwright Miss Prisk spoke of was Bertolt Brecht, three of whose plays were produced at the Holland Drama festival.

"Productions in English," continued Miss Prisk, "are of the popular type production rather than art." A production of "Aria Du Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay was produced in English just for the benefit of the tourists.

Revelries Meeting

Students interested in the production of Revelries next spring should attend the Revelries Board meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in SD115, according to Anne Morris, publicity manager. A production director, writers, composers, stage directors, choreographers and anyone with "ideas" are needed for the show, Miss Morris said.

Anyone who can't attend the meeting should contact Dr. Theodore Balgooyen, adviser of the show, in SD112.

Deadline Set For Grants, Fellowships

Applications for fellowships granted by the American Council of Learned Societies are due today in FO106, according to Dr. Donald H. Alden, chairman of the Faculty Scholarships and Grants Abroad committee.

Essentially for travel allowances, the maximum stipend of the fellowships is \$7000. Fellows must be able to devote six full months to full-time concentration on his project, according to a brochure distributed by the ACLS.

The fellowships are for post-doctoral study abroad, according to Dr. Alden.

Concerning Fulbright scholarships, Dr. Alden remarked that the "grants are in various fields, and the Fulbright chairmen are trying to get people to apply in the areas of linguistics and of teaching English abroad."

Dr. Alden said these grants are still open.

Information concerning faculty teaching and research may be obtained from FO106, and information about study in foreign nations may be obtained in Adm269, the office of Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students.

Doctors Continue Cancer Treatments On Sam Rayburn

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn fought off a siege of pneumonia so "miraculously" that doctors have been able to resume treatments to slow the cancer that has numbered his days.

Rayburn, 79, bounced back so quickly Thursday that he was able to sit up on the side of his bed for awhile and later sat in a wheelchair.

Dr. Robert F. Short Jr., physician in charge of his case at Baylor University Medical Center, said "it is an unusual recovery."

The day before Rayburn had been in a coma and had to have a breathing machine to keep his lungs working. His temperature soared to 103 degrees and forced doctors to stop the experimental drug being used to slow the progress of the cancer in his body.

Rayburn has not been told he has cancer. However, Short said Rayburn is a "smart man" and may have guessed.

Rayburn asked Dr. Short Thursday what had happened to him and Short replied that "he had a little working of the disease." He did not identify the disease.

Short said that he has not been told he has cancer because he has not asked. He said if the patient asks specifically it is the policy of the hospital to tell him, but not before.

Philosophy Prof Begins Discussion Series Tomorrow

"Philosophy and Politics," the first of a discussion series, will be reviewed by Dr. Whitaker Deininger, associate professor of philosophy, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the fireside room of the First Unitarian church, 160 N. Third st.

The speech is part of a series of lectures, entitled "Current Modes of Thought in the Developing World Community." The adult education committee of the church is sponsoring the series.

Other speeches will be on Indian philosophy, existentialism and "Negro Thought and Culture."

The lectures are open to the public, according to Mrs. Calire Burgess, chairman.

Speaker To Present Talk on Conservatism

Dr. Russell Kirk, exponent of conservative thought, will appear tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium to present his views of "The Future of American Conservatism."

Dr. Kirk is a professor of political science at C. W. Post college, Long Island university and a

member of the New School for Social Research.

"The Conservative Mind," the best-known of his books, has been reviewed and read the world over. Dr. Kirk is editor of Modern Age, the leading conservative periodical in this country.

POLITICAL SCIENTIST

Much of Dr. Kirk's time is devoted to authoring and speaking on American life in various forms. Almost 150 colleges and universities in this country have featured the Republican political scientist speaking his ideas.

Dr. Kirk usually speaks on educational theory, literary criticism and often conservative power of the world in this century.

In tomorrow's campus appearance Dr. Kirk's lecture will include his contention that both major political parties are moving in a right direction.

NOMINATION

He will discuss the 1964 probable Republican presidential nomination and the decrease in "liberalism" for the Democratic nomination.

College students' tendency to shift to conservative thinking along with a sketch of the political thinking of the 1930s and '40s will be part of Dr. Kirk's presentation.

Dr. Kirk plans to discuss the conservative thinker as part of a minority group and the problems therein. His ideas concerning how to deal with these situations are to be presented.

TIME, NEWSWEEK

Republican influenced Time and similarly democratic Newsweek have called Dr. Kirk one of the leading American intellectuals.

A graduate of Michigan state university, Dr. Kirk received his M. A. degree from Duke university. He also has a Doctor of Letters degree from St. Andrew's university in Scotland.

HAS DEGREES

The political scientist has three honorary degrees, is a senior fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies and has received research grants from the Volker Fund and the Reim Foundation.

Tomorrow's lecture, sponsored by the College Lecture committee and the Associated students, is open to the public without charge.



VANCE PACKARD
... "Waste Makers"

Packard Hits Out At 'Waste Makers' In Lecture Today

Vance Packard will speak at 11:30 this morning in Morris Dailey auditorium on "The Changing Character of the American People." The lecture will be based on his current best-seller "The Waste Makers."

In the study of American society included in the book, Packard writes of over-commercialization in every aspect of American life. This is termed "consumerism" by the controversial author.

The social critic intends to expose the strategies now being executed to sell products to the public. "Planned obsolescence," and "waste" as a virtue in American industry are part of Packard's argument.

Early in the 1950's Packard began collecting material for his sociological study, "The Hidden Persuaders," his initial literary effort, included much of his findings, as did his second book "The Status Seekers," and currently "The Waste Makers."

Navy Recruiter To Visit Campus For OCS Tests

A representative of the Navy Recruiting station of San Francisco will be on campus at the Placement office tomorrow and Wednesday. He will give interviews and administer the officer qualification test for the Navy's Officer Candidate school, at Newport, R.I.

Li. B. A. Maki, interviewer, said applicants for the program should be between 19 and 27, and have or be awarded a baccalaureate degree within nine months. He should have vision of at least 20/200 correctable to 20/20 for line and at least 20/400 correctable to 20/20 for restricted line and staff corps.

NO COMMITMENT

The representative said no commitment is made to the navy when applying. He stated applicants are not obligated until they acknowledge acceptance of the program and are sworn in.

Following successful completion of OCS the newly commissioned reserve officer serves on active duty for three years.

TRAINING PERIOD

The four months training at OCS, Newport, R.I. stresses seamanship, weapons, engineering and leadership.

Information about the program can be obtained from the Navy Recruiting station, San Francisco, MA 1-3828, Ext. 435.

Speeches Resume Blue Key Custom At Livermore High

Dr. Ralph R. Cummings, associate dean of students, and Everett Avila addressed students and their parents at Livermore high school last week, to resume Blue Key's traditional high school visitation program this semester.

The program teams an administration officer with a member of Blue Key for the purpose of telling college prep students at neighboring high schools about life and entrance requirements at San Jose State.

Blue Key is a national honorary fraternity for upper division men.

Bill Hauck, ASB vice president, will join Dr. Cummings Oct. 19, to visit interested students and their parents at Palo Alto high school.

Dr. Lowell M. Walter, chief personnel counselor, and Jud Clark, president of Blue Key, will visit another school on the same day, according to Hauck. He said that other dates will be added to the schedule as requests come in from high schools.

Black Masque, the female counterpart of Blue Key, may send a representative to the high schools later in the semester, said Hauck.

Dr. Price Will Meet With Faculty Today

Dr. David E. Price, deputy director of the National Institutes of Health, department of Health, Education and Welfare, will meet at 3 p.m. this afternoon in H1 with SJS faculty members interested in research through his office.

Teaching English on Television Has Advantages and Problems

By HERB FRASER

Teaching English A over television permits the use of graphic illustrations that would be awkward, if not impossible, to use in a conventional classroom, according to Dr. Hans P. Guth, associate professor of English, in charge of the TV experiment at SJS.

But in one of his telecasts Friday, Dr. Guth made use of an at-

tention-getting device that was above and beyond the call of duty.

After the professor had begun a discussion of spelling, at approximately 10:50 a.m., a common housefly made its presence known to the TV audience by buzzing around Dr. Guth's head for a few minutes. At exactly 10:53 a.m. the fly landed squarely on Dr. Guth's nose.

The professor, who had not wanted to distract his audience by swatting at the fly when it was only buzzing, was determined, apparently, to keep the minds of his student audience on the subject of spelling. Wiggling his nose, he got rid of the fly without having to use his hands.

Interviewed after the program, Dr. Guth explained that having a

fly on the TV set was a new experience for him. He wasn't sure that the pest was visible to the TV audience.

CLOSED CIRCUIT

Dr. Guth's English A program originates at the TV Instructional center in TH32. From there it is transmitted via closed-circuit to TH55, where 272 students watch on seven strategically-placed receivers, and to A112 where 24 students have two receivers. Classes are at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

The program was held on a more limited basis last semester, when approximately one-half of the class hour was devoted to TV instruction. During the remainder of the hour, students—with the assistance of teachers assigned to each classroom—applied what they had learned from the TV lecture, said Dr. Guth.

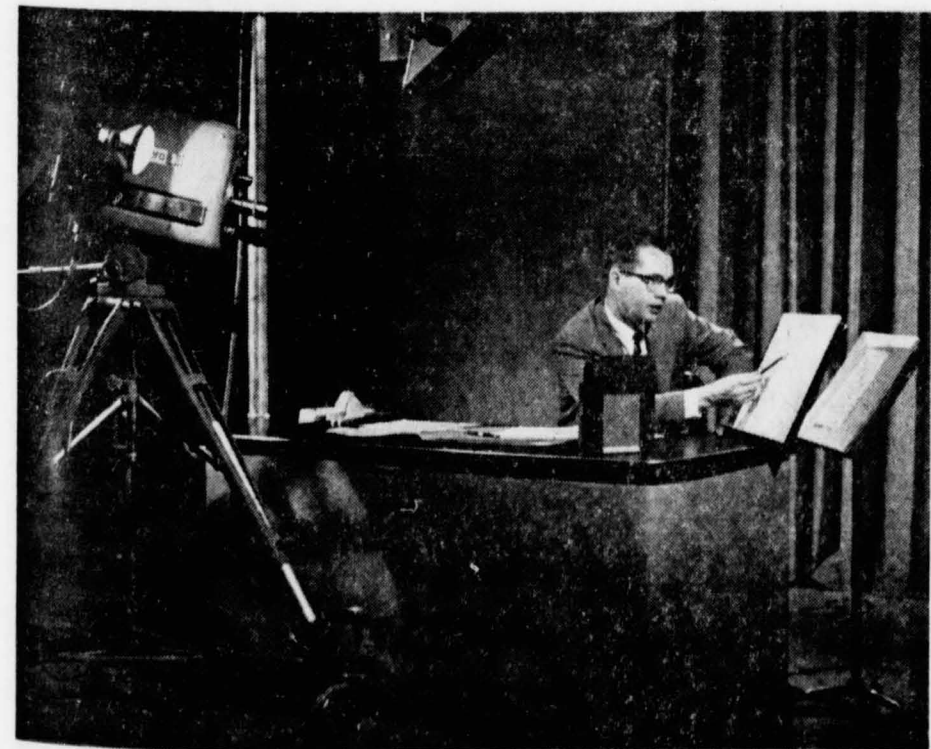
"The difference this semester is that now the whole course is taught on television and the TV instructor bears full responsibility," he added.

JOURNALS KEPT

In addition to attending the TV lectures, students are required to write 500 words a week in a journal. Themes are sometimes assigned for writing in the journal and sometimes suggested, according to Dr. Guth.

The televised English A class is divided into various sections to which proctors are assigned. The proctors read and correct the student papers and are available for consultation at regular hours during the week.

Proctors for the class are Edward Lautner, assistant professor of English; Robert Malosky, assistant professor of English; and Edward Norris, instructor in English.



AT HIS DESK at the TV Instructional center, Dr. Hans P. Guth, associate professor of English, points to one of the training aids that helps him make English composition "come alive" on

TV. The professor is in charge of the experimental program designed to test the merit of teaching English A on television.



Amend Our Pledge?

(Mr. Kuehl is on a junket this week touring Antarctica. His column is written by close friend Sen. Barry Micawater.)

It has come to my attention that there is an insidious and nefarious attack on my colleagues and me about to begin in the far-out, leftist, ultra liberal newspapers.

What these misguided souls will try to do is prevent passage of a bill introduced by that noble senatorial compatriot of mine from Mississippi, James Wasteland.

GENERALITY

Senator Wasteland's bill would change that dangerous generality, "...with liberty and justice for all," to the more specific and clearer phrase, "...with liberty and justice for almost all."

It is clear to any Right-thinking (Get it, "Right?") American that in this time of crisis, which seethes with the dangerous and black-hearted Communist conspiracy, one cannot afford the luxury of allowing everyone complete justice.

We have only to look at history and see that, in those countries which allowed their citizens total justice and liberty, Communists merely used these abundant freedoms to sabotage lawful government and forcibly effectuate a complete take-over.

FREE AND EASY

Czarist Russia, Cuba under Batista and Chian-Kai-shek's China are excellent examples of a too free-and-easy governmental policy.

All three of these formerly free nations and their freedom-loving peoples now are under the yoke of Communist slavery.

At a time when Communist agents are all around us and about to strike killing blows to undermine the great ideals and precepts upon which this great, beautiful country of ours was built, Senator Wasteland, the second-most clairvoyant and eloquent legislator I know, has designed a bill which would go a long way toward decimating them and their evil, diabolical plot.

All of you who want this bill to pass should write your representative and tell him of your feelings. We must unite and organize; otherwise the scheming and dogmatic liberal press may defeat us.

'UNDER GOD'

Don't underestimate some of these liberal propagandists. They came very close to preventing the phrase "under God" from being inserted into the Pledge.

Their argument that God isn't necessarily pro-American, of course is absurd. In this age no one cannot be pro-American without being pro-Communist. Neutrality is a myth, in other words. It stands to reason that God is not a Communist; therefore, he must be an American. Probably from Arizona, too.

Speech and Hearing Club To Hear 7 Therapists

Seven speech therapists from throughout the bay area will speak at a meeting of the Speech and Hearing club

Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in SD116.

Staff members in the speech and hearing area will be introduced during the meeting.

A report on the business of the California Speech and Hearing convention held this weekend in San Francisco will be given by delegates Francis D. Brooks, associate professor of speech and education; Raphael Haller, coordinator of clinical services in the SJS speech clinic, and Thomas R. Coke, instructor in speech. Fifteen students also attended the conference.

Refreshments and entertainment consisting of community singing will follow the meeting. All students are invited to attend, according to Coke, club adviser.

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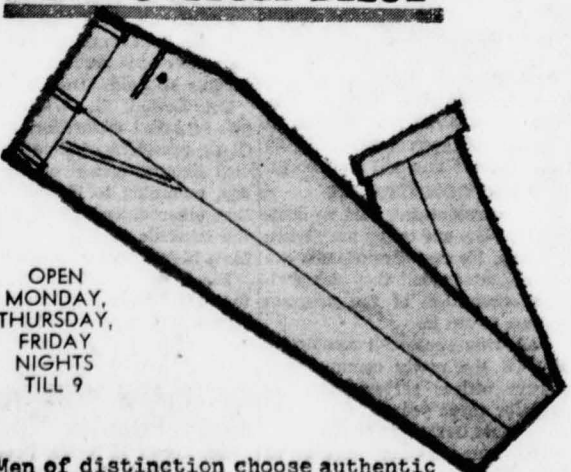
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WITCHCRAFT—A surprise attack of lightning by John the witchboy (Peter Nyberg) down Marvin Huggins (Gerald Proost) in a scene from the soon-to-open SJS production of "Dark of the Moon." The object of their rivalry, Barbara (Cheryl Del Biaggio) views the action with dis-

belief. Suspense, drama, music and laughter are in store for those attending the first play of the season, running Oct. 20, 21, and 25 through 28. Tickets at 50 cents for students and \$1 general admission are on sale in the College Theater box office.



DRESS REHEARSAL—One of the purposes of the SJS traveling theater, a wagon stage used for recreational drama by the Speech and Drama department, is being demonstrated by Dr. John Kerr, associate professor of speech and drama,

who rehearses for "Prospectus," a TV program presented Oct. 6. Dr. Kerr brought the idea of a traveling theater to the department during the summer.

'Circus Wagon' Will Transport College Theater Group to Area Performances

San Jose State now has a circus wagon!

Correction: San Jose State now has a traveling theater built for the purpose of presenting productions of the Speech and Drama department for audiences in the community and the surrounding area.

To questioning passerbyers who gazed at the wagon stage, sometimes found between the Speech and Drama department and Tower Hall, it is not a Barnum and Bailey container; it is an innovation of Dr. John Kerr, associate professor of drama, which is intended for recreational drama.

The traveling theater, painted beige and trimmed with an assortment of colors, was built during the summer under the direction of the professor.

"I first saw a traveling the-

ater in Boston, Mass. I had been brought all the way down from the recreational department at Portland, Me., for a performance," Dr. Kerr explained.

Deciding this idea of transporting a theater intact could be used at SJS, Dr. Kerr introduced his plan during the summer. The wagon is a flatbed with a stage built on it.

FINANCING STAGE

Financing of the traveling theater was done by the Speech and Drama department out of Children's Theater funds, Dr. Kerr explained. The wagon is registered by the state.

Upon completion of the wagon stage last summer, speech and drama students traveled to Fremont, Saratoga, Los Gatos and points in San Jose, including the fairgrounds, to present recreational drama. They presented

A Witch Boy from the Mountain Came...

DARK OF THE MOON

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More Money on Face Than Faith in Church

By LOUIS CASSELS

"One Sunday in the Near East I attended a mission church. The building was small, one-room, dilapidated. There was no regular minister or missionary. During the service, chickens kept putting their heads up through holes in the floor and curious children looked in through the broken windows.

"I was ashamed. I thought how many American churches spend more on music alone than it would cost to provide a full-time missionary. For the first time I realized that a Christian church, like an individual, can be self-centered."

Those words were written by a Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Donald H. Douds of Erie, Pa., in a recent issue of Presbyterian Life magazine.

NO MONOPOLY

The Rev. Mr. Douds has no monopoly on the sore conscience he brought home from the Near East. Clergymen and laymen in many denominations are concerned about the contrast between the vast sums of money which America's churches spend on themselves, and the relatively insignificant sums which they contribute to the world mission of Christianity.

There are notable exceptions. Some local churches give half or more of their total income to the work of Christ beyond their own parish boundaries. But this kind of sharing is by no means typical.

Statistics compiled by the Year book of American Churches show that the average U.S. Protestant congregation uses 82 cents of every dollar it takes in for its own local expenses.

'BENEVOLENCES'

The remaining 18 cents is parceled out among a variety of "benevolences." The vast majority of this goes into home missions or other national programs of the parent denominations.

A liberal estimate of Catholic giving, added to the published Protestant figures, yields a grand total of about \$250 million a year contributed by all of the churches of America to the worldwide Christian mission.

This is one-fourth of the annual amount that U.S. churches are currently spending on handsome new buildings for their own use.

The individual church member cannot be blamed too severely for this record. When he puts his offering in the plate, he has the right to expect that his church will practice what it preaches to him about Christian stewardship of wealth, and concern for the needs of others.

Show Slate

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN

"SCREAM OF FEAR"

and

"THE TRUNK"

SARATOGA THEATER

"SONG WITHOUT END"

The Life Story of Franz Litz

— Also —

FIRST RUN

THE SOURCER'S VILLAGE

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN

"COME SEPTEMBER"

and

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— Also —

DAY OF THE BADMAN

TROPICARE TWIN VUE

DRIVE-IN THEATER

NORTH SCREEN

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE

and

SOLOMON AND SHEBA

— Also —

AL CAPONE

SOUTH SCREEN

FRANKENSTEIN OF 1970

— Also —

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"Right On Campus"

Soviet Party Congress To Chart Future of World Communism

By HENRY SHAPIRO
MOSCOW (UPI)—The ultimate constitutional authority of the Communist party of the Soviet Union—the party congress—begins its meeting in the Kremlin tomorrow to chart world communism's future.

Looming large over the assembly and its deliberations will be the shadow of Germany and Berlin, although the subject will not be found on any agenda.

Premier and party secretary Nikita Khrushchev is due to report in detail to the congress and its 4,354 delegates and observers from 90 countries around the world. From past performances, he is expected to speak for from four to eight hours.

BERLIN POSITION
One of the reports the congress will get in Khrushchev's full-scale statement on the international situation will be Russia's position on Berlin, and what it plans to do about that No. 1 cold war problem.

The congress will get a report on Khrushchev's stewardship of the nation. It also is scheduled to adopt a sweeping new party program, the aims of which are to provide the Soviet Union with the world's highest standard of living within 20 years.

According to the Soviet Communist constitution, the party congress meets every four years—a rule which Stalin did not always obey. He once failed to summon a congress for 13 years.

In February, 1956, three years after Stalin's death, the 20th congress met and became famous for two major historic developments:—Khrushchev's revision of Marxist doctrine, establishing among other things the "non-inviolability" of war and non-violent

transition from capitalism to socialism.

—The ultimate denigration of Stalin by Khrushchev's still-unpublished secret speech.

OLD GUARD
Fourteen months later saw the expulsion from leadership of the old guard Stalinist Bolsheviks, most notably Vyacheslav, Molotov, and Khrushchev's assumption of supreme authority.

Khrushchev dominated the 21st special congress in January, 1959, which enacted the new 7-year economic plan and endorsed his major industrial and agricultural reforms, including the decentralization of industry and the granting of increased authority to provincial economic and political bodies.

The regular party congress scheduled for 1960 was postponed until 1961 and will now meet to take up a 5-point agenda:

—Khrushchev's report on the state of the nation and the party since the 21st congress;

The report by the central inspection commission on internal party affairs;

—Khrushchev's presentation of the new party program—the first since Lenin's in 1919;

—Party secretary Frol Kozlov's introduction of revised party rules governing conduct and duties of communists.

ELECTIONS
—The election of leaders of the central party's organizations, including the Central committee, followed by the election of a new Presidium.

The draft of the party program was published in mid-August and has been widely debated since. However, the public discussions have not disclosed any semblance of opposition. Except for minor revisions, its full acceptance is a foregone conclusion and no surprises are expected.

Of infinitely greater interest will be Khrushchev's report on the state of the party, the nation and the world.

The Soviet premier spent several weeks at his Black Sea retreat preparing his speech, the major part of which will be devoted to foreign affairs. He will give his views of disarmament, of the latest developments in Berlin, at the United Nations, of East-West negotiations generally and Soviet-American relations specifically.

NO BERLIN MOVE
With all attention focused on party affairs, no major Soviet moves in Berlin are expected at least until after the congress closes in early November.

The presence of the world's top communist leaders affords Khrushchev an opportunity to review relations within the communist bloc, particularly between the Soviet Union and China and the bloc's attitude toward Yugoslavia and Albania.

The congress also is expected to result in significant changes of character and personnel in the leadership of the Communist party.

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—The ultimate denigration of Stalin by Khrushchev's still-unpublished secret speech.

OLD GUARD
Fourteen months later saw the expulsion from leadership of the old guard Stalinist Bolsheviks, most notably Vyacheslav, Molotov, and Khrushchev's assumption of supreme authority.

Khrushchev dominated the 21st special congress in January, 1959, which enacted the new 7-year economic plan and endorsed his major industrial and agricultural reforms, including the decentralization of industry and the granting of increased authority to provincial economic and political bodies.

The regular party congress scheduled for 1960 was postponed until 1961 and will now meet to take up a 5-point agenda:

—Khrushchev's report on the state of the nation and the party since the 21st congress;

The report by the central inspection commission on internal party affairs;

—Khrushchev's presentation of the new party program—the first since Lenin's in 1919;

—Party secretary Frol Kozlov's introduction of revised party rules governing conduct and duties of communists.

ELECTIONS
—The election of leaders of the central party's organizations, including the Central committee, followed by the election of a new Presidium.

The draft of the party program was published in mid-August and has been widely debated since. However, the public discussions have not disclosed any semblance of opposition. Except for minor revisions, its full acceptance is a foregone conclusion and no surprises are expected.

Of infinitely greater interest will be Khrushchev's report on the state of the party, the nation and the world.

The Soviet premier spent several weeks at his Black Sea retreat preparing his speech, the major part of which will be devoted to foreign affairs. He will give his views of disarmament, of the latest developments in Berlin, at the United Nations, of East-West negotiations generally and Soviet-American relations specifically.



AWARD PRESENTATION—Patricia McEwin, sophomore home economics major, receives Phi Upsilon Omicron bracelet from Betty Buehner (left), chapter treasurer. The award will be presented annually to the outstanding sophomore woman in the department.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Helps Home Economist

By MARIE LOPEZ

Making bulletin boards for Future Homemakers of America meetings and informing high school girls of home economics as a profession is but one of many projects undertaken annually by the Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national fraternity for women in home economics.

The Alpha Rho chapter of SJS is the only chapter in California. There are presently 47 active chapters throughout the United States. Invitation to the fraternity means fulfillment of definite scholastic and personal qualifications. This semester the chapter boasts 14 members.

PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES
Phi Upsilon Omicron, through its friendships, its projects and its activities allows the home economist to make further contributions to her own growth, her community and the world. Alumni groups have been organized in some areas and social meetings are scheduled at national home economics conventions for Phi Upsilon Omicron members from all over the United States to get together, chat, and exchange ideas.

The professional work of Phi Upsilon Omicron is organized at both a national and local level. Local professional projects in the past have included making toys for hospitalized children, maintaining the chapter's bulletin boards in the home economics building and serving coffee and donuts to an extended class for businessmen.

SOPHOMORE TEA
A brand new project, a tea for sophomore and transfer students, was initiated this semester. It was set up with the idea of acquainting interested women students with the chapter's activities and to generate interest in scholastic achievement. The presentation of a revolving bracelet to the sophomore girl with the highest scholastic record was also done for the first time this year.

Expenses are met by baking and

selling cookies to campus organizations. This is carried on during the entire school year and the girls have already gained a reputation of making cookies with the "home ec" touch.

Phi Upsilon Omicron officers for the fall term are: Laura Lee Cox, president; Karen Miller, vice president; Betty Buehner, treasurer; Grace Kawai; Marilyn Barriack, chaplain; Edith Graham, editor; and Susan Holbrook, librarian and historian.

Commission Says Negroes Trapped By 'Vicious Cycle'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Civil Rights commission said Friday American Negroes looking for better jobs are trapped by a "vicious cycle" of racial barriers erected by labor unions, schools, and employers.

In its first report on discrimination in employment, the commission said the Negroes' lack of drive to better their status also contributed to the limited extent and types of work open to them.

'STILL CONCENTRATED'
The report said that despite some gains in the past 20 years Negroes are still concentrated in the menial jobs and become the hardest hit during layoffs and technological changes.

To break down the racial barriers, the commission recommended a set of sweeping congressional and executive remedies.

APPROVE COMMITTEE
One would give Congressional approval to the new president's committee on equal employment opportunity and vest it with expanded powers.

The commission recommended the committee move into the field of labor unions where they come in contact with government contract employment.

Foghorn Goes to Press; USF Elects New Editor

After being silent for nearly two weeks, the presses of the University of San Francisco's campus newspaper will begin to roll again some time next week.

The Foghorn has not been published since its editor was fired by university officials Oct. 3 after two empty beer cans were found in his office.

A new Foghorn editor was elected by the university publications council last week.

Kevin Starr, a senior, will replace ousted editor G. Edward Stephan.

Stephan was one of three campus leaders barred from all activities by university officials. The others were Leland Vandendale, editor of the campus literary magazine, and Mike Kunath, yell leader.

Starr's first job will be to appoint a new editorial staff to replace the one that walked out when Stephan was fired. Stephan earlier said the staff quit because they were "revolted" by the whole thing.

The university said the students were not given their walking papers because of their liberal ideas but for drinking on campus, in the case of Stephan, and for stepping beyond the authority granted them by the administration in the cases of the other two.

A promise to "co-operate" with the university administration has been made by the new Foghorn editor.

A new editor for the campus literary magazine has not been chosen yet.

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TODAY
Arab American Students assn., International Student Center, 285 S. Market st., 7 p.m.
Junior class, CH160, 3:30 p.m.
Associated Independent Students, TH55, 7 p.m.
Pi Omega Pi, TH125, 3:30 p.m.
Society of Automotive Engineers, E118, 7:30 p.m.
Guest speaker Joseph Gilbert, general manager of SAE, New York, will speak on "Engineering in Europe." Past members wishing to retain membership are required to attend.
Hillel, Newman hall, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. May will speak on "The Three Cities."

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Peace Corps Exams Set For San Jose Nov. 28, 29

The next Peace Corps entrance examinations will be given Nov. 28 and 29 at 8:30 a.m. in the civil service testing room of the San Jose main post office, First and St. John sts. according to Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of

students and liaison officer for the corps at SJS.

Students who have submitted applications will be guaranteed seats at the testing center. Those who have not applied will be admitted as long as seats are available.

Peace Corps members must be U.S. citizens and 18 years old or over. Marital status does not matter.

Applications to the corps and a Peace Corps fact booklet may be picked up in Adm269.

The SJS Peace Corps committee is considering establishing a training center on this campus, according to Ryan.

Application to the national Peace Corps for a program here will be made as soon as the committee finishes planning, Ryan said.

Approximately three to four SJS students apply for the corps each week.

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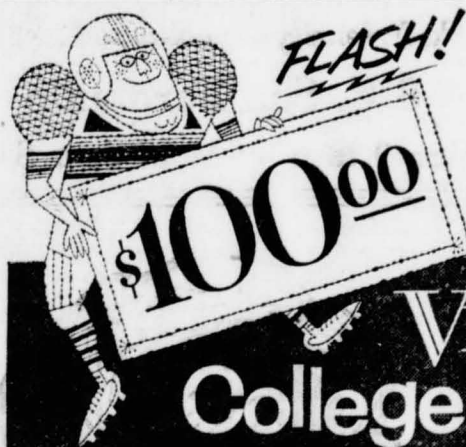
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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name.



Pilot Calls Air Base Traitorous

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Maj. H. C. Knickerbocker Jr., an Air National Guard pilot, said Friday Perrin Air Force Base at Sherman, Tex., is training Communist pilots and he called it a "treasonous situation."

He said he saw three pilots from Yugoslavia on the flight line at Perrin, but understood there were four being given instructions along with pilots from West Germany and Nationalist China.

Knickerbocker said he sent a letter to Sen. John Tower in Washington, protesting the situation. He said he had talked to several German pilots and they resented the United States training Communists.

"They told me that these Communists are the pilots we are going to have to fight someday," Knickerbocker said. "They wanted to know why we are training them."

The Dallas News reported that Maj. A. F. Spith, information officer at Perrin said: "We are training these men under orders from Washington."

"All Communists, regardless of nationality, are enemies of America," Knickerbocker said. "This is a treasonous situation any way you look at it."

Havana Reports Castro 'Invasion'

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
United Press International

Premier Fidel Castro may be plotting a fake invasion of Cuba as an excuse to "liquidate" the imprisoned leaders of the unsuccessful April 17, Bay of Pigs attack, exiled leaders said Friday.

They said they were warned of the possibility of such an intrigue by friendly Latin American diplomats in secret dispatches from Havana.

Cuban Revolutionary Council President Jose Miro Cardona said one such source quoted Castro personally as saying there would be an "invasion" of Cuba "within 10 days from three places."



ESTABLISHING PRECEDENT, Mrs. Vaino Spencer, 41, Los Angeles, is appointed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown as the first Negro woman municipal judge in California history. She will serve on Los Angeles bench. Gov. Brown appears with Mrs. Vaino.

Student Spends Summer As Writer-Host at Lodge

By LEE COX

Is the life of a public relations major exciting and glamorous? Just ask Gary Rogers, 21-year-old senior from Alhambra, Calif. and he'll tell you about his job last summer.

Public relations majors at San Jose State College must complete an internship before being graduated. This consists of practical experience in public relations work.

The day after finals, last spring, Gary left San Jose in his black Porsche. Destination: Grand Teton national park, Wyo. Mission: to fill the position of assistant public relations director for Grand Teton Lodge company which operates facilities in the park.

Gary began his work by being host to Stanton Delaplane, columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle. Gary guided Delaplane and his family throughout the park, pointing out the rugged mountains, glacial lakes and wild game.

Gary's duties consisted of writing publicity releases for magazines and newspapers, editing an employee newspaper and playing host to visiting dignitaries.

His work was published in newspapers such as the Sacramento Bee, Wyoming State Tribune, Salt Lake Tribune and The Denver Post.

Among the noted vacationers visiting the Teton were: Robert Hoke, director of public relations for Rockefeller Conservation Interests; Fred R. Smith, associate editor of Sports Illustrated; Mel Roher, publisher of Redbook; and Jay Ruckey, public relations director of the 1961 World Fair.

MODELS CLOTHES

Gary completed his exciting summer by modeling sportswear for Sports Illustrated.

"It was the most memorable, interesting and worthwhile experience of my life," said Gary of his summer in the Teton. "I hope to go back next year."

For those of you who spent your summer in a cannery, it is interesting to note that Gary was paid for this job.

Social Work Club To Discuss Plans

Projects for the semester will be discussed at a special meeting of the Social Work club in the College Union Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Tentative program for the semester includes speakers from the social welfare field and discussions of professional training on the graduate level.

Volunteer work at Agnews State hospital, James Boys' ranch and Eastfield Home for Emotionally Disturbed Children are also proposed for the semester calendar.

Officers for the organization are as follows: Todd Stewart, president; Barbara Hellmuth, vice president; Kathy Lynes, secretary; Jerri Joyce, treasurer; Charles Coates, program chairman; Charlotte McCamish, projects chairman; and Janet Caple, social chairman.

The club is open to social service majors and interested persons.

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Nixon Says Boom Will Make Kennedy Unbeatable in 1964

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Close friends of Richard M. Nixon say the former vice president has told them he thinks it would be impossible to beat President Kennedy in 1964.

Nixon's economic advisers have told him, the friends say, that the current economic boom will probably be near its peak in 1964, providing tremendous impetus for the President's reelection.

NO INTENTION

One source said that Nixon, a candidate for California's governorship next year, had no intention, money or organization to challenge New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater for the GOP nomination in 1964.

He also said that Nixon believes even war would tend to support Kennedy's reelection.

DARK HORSE

The friend added that Nixon believes there is a strong possibility of a Rockefeller-Goldwater

ticket, since both men have moved toward the center of the political spectrum in Nixon's thinking.

Nixon is also said to think there is an outside chance that the GOP might choose a dark horse in 1964, possibly George Romney, president of American Motors Corp.

NO DRAFT

In revealing his thinking to associates Nixon repeated firmly that he does not think there is such a thing as a presidential "draft."

He fully intends to serve the complete four-year term in Sacramento if elected governor of California, they said.

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Mail before midnight, Oct. 18, to Viceroy, Box 98-A Mt. Vernon 10, New York

OFFICIAL BALLOT BOX AT SPARTAN BOOK STORE

Booters Win; Top Indians 2-1

San Jose State's soccer team, celebrating the first home night game in the college's history, handed the Stanford Indians a 2-1 defeat before an appreciative audience of about 1000 learners at Spartan stadium last Friday night.

Both clubs scored goals in the initial quarter of the contest. Oscar Gutierrez scored the first Spartan goal with 1:20 left in the first quarter.

The turnout for the game was excellent, considering the anticipation of the Stanford football game on Saturday, and the fact that admission price was \$1.

Coach Julie Menendez' crew came up with the all-important second goal with about four minutes left in the third period. Center-forward Dietmar Demeter booted home the winner from a position right in front of the Stanford goal.

The victory over the Stanford team, coached by Fred Priddle, was sweet revenge from an earlier 2-1 loss San Jose absorbed from the Indians.

Inside right man Lawrence Chukwudebe from Nigeria wowed the crowd several times with his fancy footwork. Chukwudebe took a terrific spill with 17:50 left in in match after a collision with Spartan goalie Slobodan Galeb. His free kick was no good.

Spartan left fullback Tony Zanotto made a spectacular save of a Stanford shot that almost made it with 6:05 left in the game.

Spartan sprinter (9.3) Dennis Johnson kept the visiting Indians on their toes with his bursts of speed toward the nets. Johnson played all of the first half.

Freshmen Win

Coach Bob Jones' frosh football squad put on an offensive display in beating Fresno State's junior varsity 34-16 at Spartan stadium Friday afternoon.

Fullmer May Fight Soon

WEST JORDAN, Utah (UPI)—Negotiations were nearly complete Friday for a middleweight title bout in December between Gene Fullmer and Benny (Kid) Paret, Fullmer's manager revealed.

Marv Jensen said "it looks very close" when asked if Fullmer would meet Paret in Las Vegas on Dec. 9.

Fullmer, the National Boxing association's middleweight champion, and Paret, the welterweight titleholder, would battle in the Las Vegas convention hall in a nationally televised bout.

Jensen said he planned to go to Las Vegas during this past week-end to finalize the contract for the proposed bout. He said he had talked to New York promoter Harvey Markson and planned to confer with Nevada promoter Mel Greb.

High-Scoring Tilts, Defensive Battles Mark Grid Action

Wild scoring sprees and tight, down-to-the-wire defensive battles marked the first day of fraternity intramural touch football league action last Thursday.

While ATO, SAE and the Sig Eps were romping to easy victories, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi and the Phi Sigs were squeaking past their opponents.

Mark McManus picked off a pass and returned it 50 yards to help Sigma Chi to a 13-12 upset win over PIKA.

A 70-yard return by Terry Dyckman of the opening kick-off led Theta Chi past Theta Xi 8-6.

ATO, led by Mickey Filing, ran and passed to a 35-0 win over an apparently weak Lambda Chi Alpha squad.

Sig Ep Rex Zimmerman passed for three touchdowns to lead his team to an opening-day 26-6 win over D.S.P. All three TD tosses were grabbed by Jack Leith.

SAE trounced Sigma Nu 33-7, and the Phi Sigs nipped D.U. 13-6, in other first round contests.

"ATO and Theta Chi appear to be the strongest teams in a well-balanced league," reported intramurals director Dan Unruh.

Curtice Voices Concern Over Football Deaths

Stanford football mentor Jack Curtice voiced concern last week over the rising total of deaths in football. Kenneth Crouse, a 15-year-old sophomore at a Conrad, Ia. high school was killed last Wednesday in a football game . . . the 13th grid death of the season.

Curtice, president of the American Football Coaches Association, stated, "Maybe we need a real fine study of football equipment . . . of the helmets, the shoulder pads, and all the rest."

Dr. Floyd Eastwood of Los Angeles state college said that 72 per cent of the football fatalities in recent years are caused by head injuries. "Further improvements in the helmet seem to be necessary," he said.

PE Organization Now Conducting Membership Run

The San Jose State unit of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is now holding its annual membership drive. Student rates are \$2.50 per year.

Membership is open to both men and women majoring or minoring in any of the fields of health, physical education or recreation.

The Bay District of CAHPER is holding its annual conference in Monterey on Oct. 27-28.

Newly elected officers to SJS' executive board of CAHPER are Carole Evans, Gina Rice, Anna Howard, Les Bennett, Dave Kiff and John Olsen.

NEW AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED

Savings up to \$120 on automobile insurance are now common for married men under 25 years of age with the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange.

"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

For example: A married man, age 22 with Bodily Injury Liability \$10/20,000, Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$157 a year with most insurance companies. With California Casualty he would pay about \$80 less \$16 dividend, or a net of \$64 (based on current 20 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$93 with the Exchange. [Other coverages with comparable savings].

Campbell declared that even married men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent.

Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 566 Maple Ave., Sunnyvale, REgent 9-1741 (day & nite).

Indians Stay on the Ground

Stanford Wins, 17-6

By EARL GUSTKEY

Stanford's revengeful Indians, playing without the services of four incapacitated first stringers, crossed everybody up by limiting their highly touted air attack to just 12 passes while beating San Jose State 17-6 at Stanford stadium Saturday afternoon.

A crowd of 45,000 sun-drenched spectators viewed the contest.

Spartan coach Bob Titchenal had been drilling his defenses in the finer points of pass defense all week in preparation for the expected passing game of the Indians, but

Tennis Tourney

"Since the intramural tennis tournament starts tomorrow, all entrants should check intramurals office and the bulletin board immediately for when you play," urges Dan Unruh, director of intramural activities at SJS.

Stanford mentor Jack Curtice decided to keep his troopers on the ground for the most part.

It was a bitter defeat for the Spartans. Titchenal & Co. had hoped to make it two in a row over the Tribe, having surprised them last year, 34-20.

A total of 13 Stanford backs took part in the running game Curtice had invoked. Quarterback Steve Thurlow, a sophomore, hurt the Spartans on keeper plays as he piled up 75 yards to lead all game rushers. He also completed four of seven pass attempts.

After receiving a San Jose punt on their own 18-yard line toward the end of the first quarter, Stanford drove 82 yards in 11 plays for the first touchdown. Tony DeLellis went over center from the two for the score. Stan Lindskog booted the conversion for Stanford's 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Stanford quarterback Rod Sears, trying to pass on his own 8-yard line, dropped the ball and SJS tackle Leon Donohue fell on it

with five minutes gone in the second quarter.

San Jose State scored in three plays, halfback Tom Doslak taking a pitchout and sprinting around right end for the TD. In a try for two points, Chon Gallegos completed a pass to Doslak, but he was tackled just short of the goal.

With 3:05 left in the third quarter, Gallegos fumbled on the Spartans' 7-yard line and Tom Walsh of the Indians recovered. Thurlow passed to Chuck McCormick on the first play for a touchdown . . . 14 to 6.

Both teams had brief drives halted throughout the fourth quarter, with Stanford adding three points to their victory margin with a Stan Lindskog field goal with 6 seconds left. The boot measured 41 yards.

Stanford did a great job of bottling up San Jose's speedy halfbacks. Johnny Johnson was the most prolific of State's rushers . . . a total of 37 yards.

Chon Gallegos, going into the game as the nation's leading collegiate passer, completed 12 out

of 20 attempts for 161 yards. Center Hank Chamness was a tiger in the Spartan line, stopping 12 Indian rushers.

COACHES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Allie Sherman of the New York Giants is the latest of small-time college football players to become a head coach in the National Football League. Others include Weeb Ewbank of the Colts, Nick Skorich of the Eagles, Paul Brown of the Browns and Buddy Parker of the Steelers.

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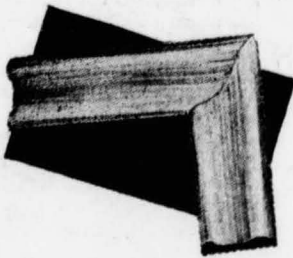
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