

Grad Applications

Applications for June or summer graduation may be submitted beginning Oct. 23, according to the graduation information office. Those students wishing to apply, must make an appointment one day ahead in the registrar's office, Adm102.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 49

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1961

No. 16

Students Deny \$1000 Damage to Indian Oval

The SJS ASB Judiciary, in an open session yesterday afternoon, heard nine SJS students admit marking a large SJS on the Stanford stadium but deny cutting goal posts, smearing gold paint on the stadium scoreboard and burning two smaller SJS initials on the turf.

All nine students had been caught by the Stanford and Palo Alto police near the Stanford stadium. The students, Kenneth F. Solis, William C. Northam, Robert J. Giubini, James L. Gardner, Thomas S. Heilmann, Bryan E. McCoy, William W. Galbraith, Robert L. Downer, and Stephen Gebhart, committed the prank Friday between 3 and 4 a.m.

INTENSE RIVALRY
They said the prank was devised because of the "intense rivalry" which preceded the SJS-Stanford game Saturday afternoon.

Faced with possible remuneration of damage, which one Stanford official said was approximately \$1000, the students told Judiciary members they had the name of one student who may have committed the other acts.

Send Home Edition Of Spartan Daily On Sale Today-10c

The Send Home edition of the Spartan Daily will be on sale today from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in front of the cafeteria.

According to Bob Shepard, editor of the special edition, the Send Home is designed to acquaint family and friends back home with the campus at SJS.

"The newspaper contains the best feature articles, news stories and photographs from the Spartan Daily since its publication began this fall.

"The stories are printed on heavy glossy paper and will make an excellent souvenir," Shepard said.

Cost of the Send Home edition is 10 cents. Students wishing to have the Send Home sent to their homes will be charged 15 cents, a nickel for postage.

The publication is an annual project of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society.

The students said the name of the student had been given to Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students. Two of the nine students said they had heard the student tell them about pranks which he had supposedly committed at the Stanford stadium.

DAMAGE UNSEEN
They said they were not asked by Stanford police whether they had committed the other acts. They added they had not noticed the other damage when they were inside the stadium.

All nine students agreed they were willing to pay for damage they had committed but said, "we are not willing to pay for something which we didn't do."

Several cans of lye were found inside the Stanford oval but the nine students said they had used only gasoline to mark the largest of the SJS initials on the grass. They added, "we didn't ignite the gasoline but just poured it on the grass."

Putting aside the question of damages, Justice Linda Hardin told the students that instead of doing something destructive they should have thought of doing something constructive to help the ASB.

MUST BE PUNISHED
Chief Justice Joseph Stroud also said the students would have to receive some sort of punishment.

"If we don't do this," he said, "it will leave the door open for all students to commit any sort of prank which they may devise."

"We must also keep in mind that we are protecting the reputation of the SJS diploma and can't risk costly damage such as this which tends to give the school a bad name."

A recommendation for action in the case was formulated by the Judiciary following the hearing. The recommendation may be submitted today to Pres. John T. Wahlquist.

Council Position

Applicants for the Student Council position of junior representative will be interviewed by the council at today's meeting.

All applicants should be present in the council chambers of the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St., at 2:30 this afternoon.

Voting for Queen Semi-Finalists Starts Tomorrow

San Jose State students will pick 10 Homecoming queen semi-finalists from 30 candidates when voting starts tomorrow at three campus voting booths.

The booths will be in the Outer Quad and in front of the Spartan book store and cafeteria. Voting will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow and Friday.

The 10 semi-finalists will be interviewed by three judges before appearing on a fashion show Oct. 26 in Morris Dailey auditorium. The judges will choose the queen and four attendants at the fashion show.

PRESENTATION OF QUEEN
The queen will be formally presented to the ASB at the Coronation Ball Oct. 27, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Time of the coronation will be decided by the Homecoming committee at a meeting today.

The 10 candidates, before appearing at the fashion show will be interviewed by Frank Darien on Channel 11, KNTV, Oct. 23 and 24, 5:30 to 6:15 p.m.

A special program about SJS homecoming activities will be aired Nov. 1 from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. over the same channel. The Homecoming queen and her attendants will be introduced on the program.

CANDIDATES VIE
The 30 candidates and their sponsors are: Pat Travis, Delta Sigma Phi; Colleen Harold, Sigma Nu; Sharon Brantley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Georgia Jacobsen, Sigma Kappa; Marilou Pasquiniell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Judith Osborne, Kappa Alpha Theta; Arlene Jung, Sigma Chi; Anne Davis, Gamma Phi Beta.

Other contestants: Joan Jacobs, Alpha Tau Omega; Judith Farrell, Phi Mu; Carol Chaddock, Alpha Omicron Pi; Darlene Riesz, Alpha Phi; Kit Fox, Alpha Chi Omega; Salli Nawman, Chi Omega; Sandie Whitehead, Delta Zeta; Nancy Walker, Theta Xi; Nancie Niederholzer, Delta Gamma; Barbara Clausen, Kappa Delta.

ASPIRANTS
Others are: Carolyn Perkio, Merri Lee Hall; Raylene Hermann, Delta Upsilon; Nancy Peterson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jerete De Jorno, Gordon Apts.; Pat Mayer, Charlotte Apts.; Penny Graham, Moulder hall; Pat Paden, Wendy Glen II; Lorna Strom, Hoover hall.

Running are: Margene Caselli, Newman Club and Catholic women's Center; Margie Solis, Marimur hall; Joyce Hackman, Duchess hall; Anne Davis, Gamma Phi Beta.

Prof Will Review Book by Gardner During Noontime

"Excellence," a John W. Gardner book dealing with the question of mediocrity in American life, will be reviewed today by Dr. Gladys H. Gilmore, associate professor of history, at 12:30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the college cafeteria.

Dr. Gilmore's talk is the third in a series of 12 book talks being sponsored by the Faculty Library committee this semester.

Gardner's book is concerned with the danger of an equalitarian nation such as the United States descending to a dull mediocrity, according to Dr. Gilmore. "Can we be equal and excellent too?" Gardner asks.

Dr. Gilmore was graduated from Adelphi college in 1941. She received her M.A. degree from the University of Rochester and her Ph.D. from the University of California before coming to SJS in 1957.

U.N. Officer To Discuss Peace Corps

Peace Corps opportunities for SJS students will be described today at 11:30 a.m. by Peter Grothe, deputy director of the U.N. branch of the corps, in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Grothe will cover the new dimensions in American foreign policy opened by the Peace Corps program and will explain its functions and overseas services.

SJS STUDENT
Wilfred L. Salsberg, a former SJS student who received his B.A. in social science here, is one of 49 candidates the Peace Corps is pre-



PETER GROTHE
... Peace Corps

paring for secondary school teaching assignments in Sierra Leone, a new nation on the west coast of Africa, which recently became the 100th member of the United Nations.

The 35 men and 14 women began training in Puerto Rico last week. They will finish Nov. 4, after which they are scheduled for seven weeks training at a university in the United States.

10-DAY LEAVE
After a 10-day leave during the Christmas season, volunteers selected for service abroad will leave for Sierra Leone.

A Peace Corps project for the Federation of Malaya, a small but highly developed Asian country, was announced in Washington last week by Sargent Shriver, director of the corps.

Forty candidates for assignments in the fields of health, education and rural development began training yesterday at Northern Illinois university, DeKalb, Ill.

25 NURSES
Twenty-five of the volunteers will be nurses and laboratory technicians who will work in understaffed district hospitals under the general supervision of the Malayan ministry of health and social welfare.

The balance will serve as teachers of physics, chemistry, biology and mathematics; as apprenticeship instructors in a variety of technical trades and as rural development workers, helping to survey and build roads to analyze soils.

U.N. Day Banquet Set for Tuesday

Foreign students who would like to attend the annual U.N. Day dinner to be held next Tuesday evening at Lou's Village are invited to sign up in Adm217, according to Dr. Marion Richards, ISO adviser.

Sponsored by the American Association for the U.N., the dinner will have Franklin Williams, a member of the Peace Corps, as guest speaker.

Foreign students who sign up will meet Tuesday evening at the I.S.C., 285 S. Market st., where cars will be available to take them to Lou's Village.

Conservative Thinker

Leading Conservative Advocates Political Balance for Society

By MICKEY MINTON
Dr. Russell Kirk, one of the nation's leading conservative thinkers, said yesterday that every society must strike a balance between conservative and liberal thinking in order to survive.

Dr. Kirk told a near-capacity audience in Morris Dailey auditorium that while he advocated

political conservatism in government, he conceded the need for liberalism.

According to Dr. Kirk, habit, custom and tradition are the mortar holding society together. "You shouldn't tamper with society," Dr. Kirk warned "unless you have real reason to do so."

Edmund Burke was the first to

enunciate the conservative ideal, Dr. Kirk told the audience. The name "conservative" was given to those French who sought to preserve some customs and traditions after the revolution.

CONSERVATIVE TREND
"We are seeing a strong conservative movement," Dr. Kirk said. "It can be seen on the college campuses and both political parties are drifting in a conservative direction," the political science professor asserted.

The Democratic party "needs to take a fresh approach to its thinking," inasmuch as the depression and the problems of the 30's are over, Dr. Kirk told his listeners.

Referring to an article in a leading political quarterly, Dr. Kirk cited it as supporting his theme that the real problems of today aren't the old ones centering around social security, old age benefits, the southern negro or other social conflicts that could be described by "depression slogans."

POWER 'DESTROYS'
He described the main problems as arising from the concentration of power in business and government that "destroys." "We must examine the cause to get to the problem," Dr. Kirk explained.

The growing trend toward ever greater size by both business and government is the result of the desire by big businessmen for concentration of power and because heavy taxing is causing the disappearance of small business, he said.

Describing the conservative view of education, Dr. Kirk said, "We are returning to the idea that the purpose of education is not simply to adjust the individual to society."

He continued that education exists to improve the intellect of the individual himself. Dr. Kirk called for the "restoration of normative values in education."

FEELINGS MINGLE
Conservative thinking contends that man isn't good by nature. "He is a mingling of feelings," Dr. Kirk explained. "This is true of nations," he continued.

It is far better to deal with nations under the assumption that all is not good, than it is to deal otherwise, Dr. Kirk added.

Dr. Kirk offered an idea from Samuel Taylor Coleridge "To succeed each nation has to have 'permanence and progression' or conservatism and liberalism."

Dr. Kirk said in the present time of political revolution and moral standards break down, the threat of stagnation is not of prime importance.

He said "people seem to go 'round and round without roots or standards to guide them. Thus conservative thinking and practice is apparent."

Army Presents Service Award To Dr. Gallagher

The Army's Outstanding Civilian Service medal will be awarded to Dr. Buell C. Gallagher, chancellor of the California state colleges.

Maj. Gen. William N. Gillmore, commander of the 15th U.S. Army corps, will make the presentation Oct. 31, at 1:30 p.m. at San Jose State College.

Chancellor Gallagher is receiving the award for his contributions to the success of the U.S. Army ROTC program at New York city college where he was president before becoming chancellor.

Following the ceremonies, which will be held on the women's athletic field, there will be an ROTC parade. Dr. Gallagher will speak to the faculty at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

CDC Secretary Blasts Youth For Party's Weakness

Part of the Democratic party's trouble in Santa Clara county is that there never has been a forceful group of young Democrats come out of San Jose State College, declared Allen Parker, secretary of the California Democratic council, last night before a handful of members of the SJS Democratic club.

The Republican party has held the elective offices in Santa Clara county for years.

"I'm a little surprised that political science professors don't advocate that students become members of a political party," said Parker.

Parker criticized political organization in the state and called it "all jumbled up."

ELECTION CODE
He said the state election code sets up a state central committee for each party. The political nominees of each party appoint three people apiece to be on the central committee.

This committee meets once every two years after the nominations, he stated.

The work of the central committee is done by the executive committee and county central committees whose membership is elective, said Parker.

"I don't think too much of the system of electing county and state central committee members," said the CDC secretary.

The people on the ballot are totally unknown, he stated. Their position on the ballot is based on names being drawn out of a hat, said Parker.

(Continued on Page 3)

Negro Ad Manager To Address Group

Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, will feature speaker Louis R. Johnson at 7:30 tonight in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.



LOUIS R. JOHNSON
... Negro market

according to Mike Sanders, president.

Johnson, western division advertising manager of Johnson Publishing company, inc., will speak on "The Negro Market and Its Relationship to the Total American Economy."

The Johnson Publishing company prints Ebony, Tan Jet and Negro Digest. Johnson has been with the publishing company for 12 years. In 1953 he was transferred to the Western Division office to be promoted to Western Advertising manager the following year.

Sanders anticipates several professional members of ADS from San Jose and San Francisco at the meeting. He urged all interested students to attend.

world wire

GEN. TAYLOR TO ASSESS VIET NAM PROBLEMS
HONOLULU (UPI)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, President Kennedy's special military advisor, was en route to South Viet Nam yesterday to assess the critical Southeast Asian situation for the President. Taylor left Honolulu yesterday and was due in Saigon today. While in Saigon, Taylor will try to determine what sort of "crash" program the United States can devise to halt the Communist advance against the embattled South Viet Nam government.

OAS CONSIDERS ACTION AGAINST CUBA
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Organization of American States is expected to vote next week to call an American foreign ministers' conference to consider collective action against Cuba. The OAS council voted 20-1 Monday to consider Peru's request for the foreign ministers' meeting to deal with "Communist subversion" in the Western Hemisphere. Cuba cast the lone dissenting vote. Peruvian Ambassador Juan A. Lavalle charged that Cuba, under the Fidel Castro regime, has become a "beachhead of international communism" in Latin America.

U.S. MAY BYPASS SECURITY COUNCIL FOR U.N. HEAD
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United States yesterday was reported considering bypassing the Security Council for direct General Assembly action on choosing an acting United Nations secretary general unless Russia comes to terms. Official Washington sources said the United States would give the Soviet Union about one more week.

KENNEDY CALLS FOR 'HANDS OFF FINLAND'
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy has called on all nations to stay out of the affairs of neutral Finland, Russia's tiny neighbor. Kennedy made the statement in a joint communique after a discussion with Finnish President Urho Kekkonen Monday. The Soviet Union was not mentioned, but diplomatic observers said the remark was meant for Russia, which shares a common border with Finland.

CHRYSLER NEXT ON THE UAW LIST
DETROIT (UPI)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther took command of contract negotiations with Chrysler corp. yesterday and indicated the company would have to match economic settlements at Ford and General Motors despite its financial troubles. Chrysler lost about \$16 million in the first half of this year and its share of the auto market has been dwindling.



CALYPSO STYLIST—Herm Wyatt, a folksong and calypso singer who attends San Jose State, will be featured at the weekly Co-Rec program tonight in the Women's Gym from 7:30 to 9:45, according to Lana Lawson, co-chairman of Co-Rec. Along with Wyatt's presentations at "Bongo Bounce," there will be a limbo session and the usual Co-Rec activities—ping pong, badminton, volleyball, shuffleboard, dancing, and checkers. ASB card-holders are admitted to Co-Rec activities without charge. Refreshments may be purchased there.

Dr. Morgan Defends Income Tax on TV

Whether the income tax should be abolished was never fully resolved last night in a televised debate over channel 11's "Report" in which Dr. Glenn Morgan, assistant professor of political science, participated.

On the affirmative side was James Donati, California chairman for the National Committee for Economic Freedom, a group which advocates the repeal of the income tax by passage of the 24th amendment. Both sides were just warming up when the program ended its half hour schedule.

Donati said the income tax "allows the federal government to tax individuals directly and

leaves them at the mercy of the United States."

Dr. Morgan, in rebuttal, objected on three basic grounds: (1) the amending process which bogs down the proposal, (2) the committee's presentation of purported facts showing that abolition of the income tax would still leave enough revenue to run the government, and (3) the difference between improving the present situation and throwing the income tax "out the window."

An on-the-street survey, in which the majority of those interviewed supported the income tax, took up approximately 10 minutes of the program.

'Boris Godunov,' 'Appalachian Spring' Scheduled as Thursday's Classic Films

The Classic Film Series, Thursday, will present "Boris Godunov" and a short subject "Appalachian Spring." The films will be shown at 3:30 in TH55 and at 7 p.m. in Concert hall.

"Boris Godunov," Moussorgsky's opera based on Pushkin's story, will feature the leading singers, chorus, orchestra and ballet of the Bolshoi Theater, Moscow.

The film underlines Moussorgsky's realism and historical fidelity, in the presentation of an episode in medieval Russia.

The film was described by Variety magazine as "full of pagentry, pomp and spectacle."

"Appalachian Spring" which features Martha Graham and her dance company, has an early American theme and strong folk flavor.

The music, by Aaron Copland, won the Pulitzer Prize in music in 1945, and features rhythmic variety in the use of folk material.

Dr. Robert Orem, coordinator of the series, announced that the series is drawing a larger audience.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



An 'Intelligent Conservative'

Dr. Russell Kirk, quick-minded and self-proclaimed spokesman for conservatism who visited SJS yesterday, was, I am afraid to say, a disappointment to many persons.

He disappointed an intense young man who hopefully asked, "Aren't John Birchers just patriotic Americans trying to fight this menace?"

He woefully let down a tall, slender lad who assumed that, since three well known liberal professors at SJS had derided proposed teaching of communism in high schools, Dr. Kirk would be for it.

HCUA: 'SILLY AT TIMES'

He undermined the one-sided thinking of a student politico by suggesting that the House Committee on Un-American Activities is "poorly named" and a bit "silly at times."

Last but not least he very nearly insulted (or so they thought) a small group of "educationists" by sticking pins into their balloon filled with the hot air of "life adjustment."

Come to think about it, the only people who left Morris Dailey auditorium happy were those who expound, or lean toward the liberal view.

Despite this evidence, Dr. Kirk is no liberal in conservative clothing. He is an articulate thinker unperturbed by labels. He does not think of himself, perhaps, so much as a conservative as a champion of the "conservative approach."

Unlike many so-called conservatives, Dr. Kirk does not scorn the intellectual: the "egghead." Quite the contrary, he glorifies the intellectual.

NEED HISTORICAL KNOWLEDGE

"Students need historical knowledge before political knowledge," he said, to explain why teaching communism in high school is undesirable.

"In my home town in Michigan," explained one of the National Review's finest writers, "I voted against the teaching of American government in college because, as a freshman requirement, it would not be dealt with completely enough."

He is not from the same tiny nook of Americana which produced Robert Welch, retired candymaker and head of the Birchers ("Welch doesn't understand communism"). Nor is he of the same cut as Karl Prussion, HCUA informer, or Garvin Hale, local "anti-Communist" lawyer.

He is best described as he describes himself: "an intelligent conservative." As such, he is quite well suited to a thinking man's taste, and he certainly needs no filter to extricate impurities.

Honorary Accounting Fraternity Will Hold Final Rush Function

Steve Nakashima, lawyer and certified public accountant, will discuss the importance of a law background for an accountant at the final rush function of Alpha Eta Sigma, accountants honorary society, tomorrow night at 7:30 in Hoover hall.

Requirements for membership in the fraternity include a minimum GPA of 3.0 in all accounting courses taken and completion

of one year of college-level accounting courses. The over-all GPA requirement is 2.0. All persons interested in membership must attend tomorrow's meeting.

PART TIME WORK

19 or Older

If you are free from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. four nights each week and on Sat., and are interested in working with a new liberal arts program, you may fit into one of two job openings. One in public relations or in sales. If you are neat appearing and seriously interested in learning a new field while going to school, see Mr. Holman at 586 N. 1st, Suite 255. Apply on Monday, Wednesday or Friday evenings at 5:30 p.m. SHARP.

Mademoiselle College Contests Give Professional Consideration

The annual Mademoiselle college contests, open to women undergraduates interested in writing, art, fashion, promotion or advertising are underway and once again are providing an opportunity for coeds to have their work considered by professionals for possible publication, cash prizes and national recognition.

Regularly enrolled coeds under 26 years of age are eligible to compete in the college board contest by selecting any one of 15 tryout assignments outlined in detail in the August issue of Mademoiselle. The deadline for the tryout assignment is Nov. 30, 1961.

PUBLICATION

The fiction contest offers \$500 and publication in Mademoiselle to each of the two winners. Manuscripts must be original stories, between 2500 and 5000 words, and must be submitted by March 1, 1962.

In the art contest two winners will also receive \$500 each and will have the chance to illustrate one of the two winning fiction contest stories for publication.

Further details for these contests may be obtained by writing Marjorie Ferguson, College Contests Editor, Mademoiselle magazine.

Mademoiselle's fourth annual college publications contest offers cash prizes for the best articles published in college newspapers, magazines and alumni magazines.

MONETARY AWARD

For the best articles written in each of three categories, undergraduate, faculty and alumni.

\$75 will be awarded to the author, and \$50 will be awarded to the periodical in which the winning article appeared. Articles of any length and on any subject can be entered and will be judged on originality of thought and quality of writing.

Deadline for this contest is June 30, 1962. Entries should be submitted to: Publications Contest, College and Careers department, Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Show Slate

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN

GUNS OF NAVARONE

— and —

POLLYANNA

SARTOGA THEATER

"SONG WITHOUT END"

The Life Story of Franz Litz

— Also —

FIRST RUN

THE SOURCER'S VILLAGE

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN

GUNS OF NAVARONE

Gregory Peck - David Niven

— and —

THE WHOLE TRUTH

— Also —

THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT

TROPICARE TWIN-VUE

DRIVE-IN THEATER

NORTH SCREEN

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POLLYANNA

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BRAINWASHED

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Academic Freedom Not Special License

Editor:

I believe you will perform a great service to many on the campus by publishing the attached verbatim extract from the College Staff Reference Book. It has been apparent that some students believe that academic freedom is a broad and special license within which pro-

freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should not introduce into his course controversial matter which is not an integral part of the subject content.

The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he is free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations. As a man of learning and an education officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman.

Edward S. Carmick
Assoc. Professor of Engineering

Play Ducats On Sale Now

Tickets for "Dark of the Moon," Speech and Drama department's production, are available in the College Theater box office from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

The fanciful play will open its run Friday night and continue Oct. 21, and 25 through 28.

Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for others. Professors may press their views on any issue.

"The teacher is entitled to

Spartan Daily

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State To Give 3840 Grants In 1962-63 Academic Year

A total of 3840 state scholarships will be awarded to students in California colleges and universities for the 1962-63 academic year.

State scholarships may be used only for tuition and fees at California colleges accredited by the Western College association.

State college grants will equal tuition and fees charged for a year. Scholarships going to San Jose State students will be for \$91, according to Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students.

JANUARY DEADLINE
Applications, which must be sent

to the State Scholarship commission by midnight, Jan. 8, may be picked up in Adm269.

Winners of the scholarships must be residents of California, under 24 when the award is granted, a high school graduate, and a citizen of the United States. If an applicant is under 21 and not a citizen, either or both of his parents must be in the United States on a permanent resident visa.

FINANCIAL ELIGIBILITY

Need for financial assistance must also be demonstrated.

Applicants must take the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board at his own expense. SJS students may take the examinations Dec. 2 or Jan. 13. Testing locations and times are not yet known but students applying will be notified, according to Ryan.

Awards can be renewed annually for a maximum of four years.

GRANT RENEWAL

A student may renew his state scholarship as long as he maintains a 2.5 grade point average, is enrolled as a full-time undergraduate student carrying 12 units or more and retains financial eligibility.

Semifinalists will be named March 1. Further screening will be done on the basis of transcript records. College students will be considered qualified as finalists if they have a 2.5 GPA for all work undertaken since high school graduation.

Award winners will be notified in April.

FALL IN



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Party Weakness Blamed on Youth

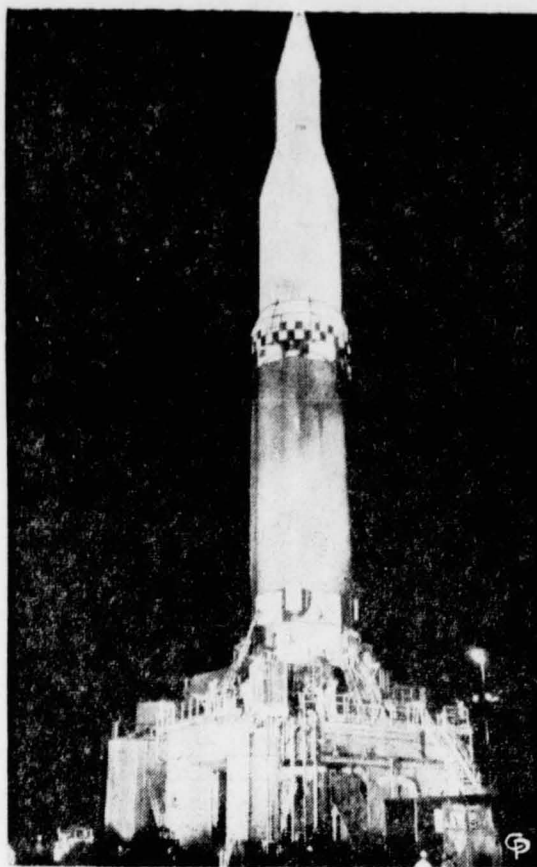
(Continued from Page 1)
"The ones at the top of the list usually get elected," he added.

OVER 500 CLUBS

Parker said the CDC is the only place where all Democrats may get together. Over 500 chartered Democratic clubs are represented in the CDC and also the state and county central committees.

The CDC state convention is larger than the national conventions of the major political parties, according to Parker.

However, it has been criticized for making pre-primary endorsements of candidates, said Parker. Newspapers and labor unions make endorsements, he stated, and "I'm not so sure I want these groups choosing our Democratic candidates."



AWAITING LAUNCH, this "super-rocket" rests on launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The 162-foot Saturn C1 will be the most powerful missile ever launched in the Free World—if it flies. Scientists expect a launch within two weeks.

Saturn 'Super-Rocket' Firing Delayed at Cape

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) The federal space agency said yesterday it has postponed the maiden flight of America's first "super-rocket," the Saturn, to make improvements on the vehicle.

The launching of the 460-ton rocket had been scheduled within the next few days at this huge spaceport. The delay may push the firing date back a week or more.

"We'll have a better idea about a new launch date next week," a space agency spokesman said.

MOST POWERFUL

U.S. scientists had planned to launch the 162-foot rocket, four times more powerful than any missile ever launched in the Free World, on a flight that would take it 90 miles into space and 225 miles over the Atlantic Ocean.

The eight-minute flight was designed to determine whether the super-boosters can fly, and if so, how well.

Although a deliberately modest plan for the inaugural flight, scientists have had enough confidence in the program to base the next decade of America's space exploration plans on this awesome machine and its even more awesome descendants now on the drawing boards.

END TAUNTS

A "reasonable" success would spell the end to the days when Russia could taunt the United States with jibes of "grapefruit satellites."

Saturn, when equipped with upper stages, will be able to orbit 20 tons or more, twice the weight of the largest Soviet satellite to date.

Failure, on the other hand, could set back U.S. plans to send teams of astronauts into earth orbits aboard Apollo vehicles starting around 1964-65.

Woodwind Music Will Be Presented Tomorrow at 11:30

Music for woodwinds will be presented at the survey of music literature class meeting tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in Concert hall.

The chamber music of Teleman and Krieger will be played by members of classes conducted by W. Wayne Sorensen, associate professor of music. Taking part in the program will be Anne Arant, Susan Snook, Patrick McFarland, Gary Gray, Donald Nelson and Jerry Dagg.

Speech Therapists To Speak Tonight

Seven bay area speech therapists will speak at the Speech and Hearing club meeting tonight at 7:30 in SD116.

Delegates to the California Speech and Hearing convention held last weekend in San Francisco will give reports on the meeting.

Meetings Answer Retirement Plan Options, Questions

Daily meetings are being held this week to provide help in answering specific questions and calculating benefits and costs for the coordination of Federal Social Security with the State Employees' Retirement System, according to Jack Filer, personnel officer.

A new law, recently signed by Governor Edmund G. Brown provides for Social Security coverage of state and university employees on the "divided system" or individual choice basis.

Each member of the system will choose individually one of the following options: to continue the present rights and benefits under the Retirement System program without Social Security coverage, or Social Security coverage and the modified retirement benefits.

Each employee who is a member of the system as of November 6, will receive a card on that date on which to indicate his choice.

The meetings are held each afternoon from 2:30-4:20 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in J203 and Tuesday and Thursday in E119. Special meetings for night shift employees will be announced to those working nights.

Salary Schedules Unfair in Schools Says Headmaster

The civil-service salary schedules of the great majority of public schools do not compensate deserving teachers for their excellent work and ability, said William Saltonstall, head master of New Hampshire's distinguished Phillips Exter Academy.

Saltonstall pointed out that his school pays more to teachers that "are able to induce intellectual hunger—that's really what teaching is." Salaries of teachers with the same experience and training may differ by as much as \$6000 a year, he said.

The decisions on salaries, which are subjective by their very nature, are made by him but he feels that as "principal instructor" he knows which teachers can make students enthusiastic about learning from those who simply "punch the time card."

Dr. Sweeney, dean of the division of education at SJS, said that this system is now under experimentation in many public school districts, and being practiced in some of the higher paying districts in the country.

SPARTAN DAILY—3
Wednesday, October 18, 1961

SCTA Sponsors Soviet Produced Educational Film

"School Days," a Russian-made film depicting their educational system, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in TH55.

Associate Professor William Padfield, adviser for SCTA, said that the film is not a presentation of the program of education in every Russian city, but rather the kind of program the Russian government would like to have.

"We feel very strongly about this film," said Padfield, "and we urge all SCTA members to attend and all students who are interested."

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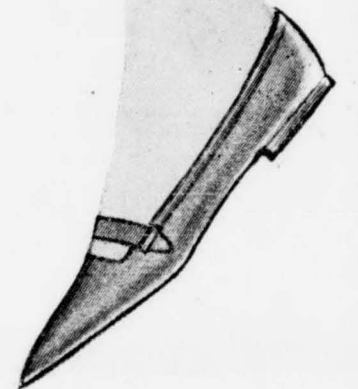
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TV Boxing Twin Bill? Decision This Week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whether boxing shall have its first closed-circuit TV doubleheader on Dec. 4, will be settled this week at Philadelphia.

The three-man Pennsylvania Athletic Commission will decide some time this week whether a proposed Sonny Liston-Albert Westphal fight can be staged at Philadelphia on the same night as the Floyd Patterson-Tom McNe-

ley heavyweight title bout, which was officially signed Monday for Toronto on Dec. 4.

While challenger McNeely of Arlington, Mass., was a luncheon guest in New York today, attorney Alfred Klein in Philadelphia, a member of the Pennsylvania commission was communicating with chairman Jim Crowley of Scranton and attorney Paul Sullivan of Pittsburgh as to which would be the best date for their Philadelphia meeting this week.

Their meeting must decide: Whether Liston of Philadelphia, who was top heavyweight contender before his indefinite-suspension on July 15, shall be re-instated, and

Whether unranked Albert Westphal of Germany shall be approved as an opponent for Liston on Dec. 4, in case big Sonny is reinstated.

Liston was suspended by the Pennsylvania commission because of two brushes with the law in Philadelphia: an arrest for loitering and an arrest for turning off his automobile lights to avoid questioning in a park by the police upon complaint of a woman driver. He was acquitted of both charges.



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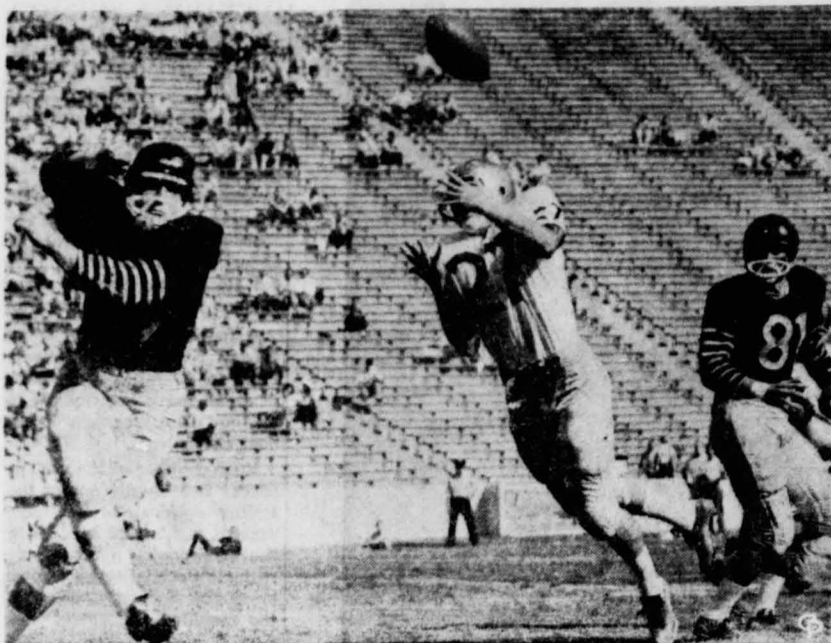
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CLASHING IN CONTEST for pass, University of California fullback George Pierovich (left) fails to snag the ball as University of Washington fullback Tony Kopay (27, in center) deflects

it. California end Bob Wills (right) also fails to grab the wobbling ball. In a tight game, California won by score of 21-14.

Spartan Football History Recalled for SJS Fans

By ED LEVINE

With the 1961 San Jose State gridiron schedule half completed many Spartan fans shudder at the upcoming second half of SJS' schedule.

The Spartans still have to face Oregon, Washington state, Arizona state, University of Pacific, and Fresno state.

Back in 1939 Spartan fans were eagerly anticipating the second half of the SJS football schedule.

Under the coaching of Dudley S. DeGroot, who hailed from Stanford, the Spartan gridironers compiled a winning season. The 1939 SJS team won 13 games while losing none, tromping over all enemy opponents.

In those 13 games the Spartans scored 325 points and only allowed 29 points to be scored against them. The record for the most points scored in a season goes to the 1949 team which scored 477 points.

In the entire 1939 season the white and gold defenders allowed the enemy to cross SJS' goal only six times and they gave up one field goal. Nevada, Fresno, and Santa Barbara scored the most points against the Spartans. The enemy trio garnered seven points apiece.

Redlands suffered the worst defeat at the hands of SJS when they bowed 52-6. The Spartan scoring record is 103 points against the University of New Mexico in 1949. SJS's narrowest victory that year was a 9-0 win over Texas A & I.

SJS' record, now at 3-2, is a great improvement over coach H. C. McDonald's Spartans in 1923. In 1923 Spartan fans couldn't wait for the season to end.

The SJS gridironers had a 0-6 record and could only garner 3 points the whole season. SJS' opponents recorded 262 points. The 1923 team also suffered the worst

defeat in Spartan history dropping a 72-0 decision to Stanford, setting an unwanted record.

The SJS gridironers pooled their 3 points in the season's last game on a field goal against Chico state who beat them 50-3.

Coach Raps Grid Odds Publication

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Publishing of college football odds, both in newspapers and football cards, has been denounced as a demoralizing influence upon the "kids playing the game" by John Bateman, head coach at Rutgers university.

Tom Nugent, coach of Maryland, and Joe Foss, president of the American Football League, supported Bateman at Monday's football writers' meeting.

Nugent said the printing of odds had a "reverse psychological effect on my team" and Foss said that "any remedy, no matter how small, should be tried" to prevent a gambling scandal.

Bateman pointed out that he was not concerned with the big bettors, because they "always can find out the odds," but he was concerned about the small bettor. He pointed out that "fraternity brothers bet \$5 on them at the published odds and the players feel they're letting down their friends if they don't win by the point-spread."

"We've got to pressure down the gambling," Bateman said, "and if we reduce gambling by one-tenth of one per cent it's worth it."

Nugent, whose team lost to Maryland, 14-8, last Saturday, said, "this is no alibi, but the word got to the kids that the oddsmakers didn't think we could pass in the rain."

"And it was a psychological disadvantage," he said, "we couldn't pass in the rain. I'm certain that being picked by two and three touchdowns had its effect on us."

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UPI Tabs Rebs No. 1 Grid Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mississippi edged Michigan state for the No. 1 spot in the United Press International college football ratings yesterday by a slim margin of five points.

The Rebels of Ole Miss, who have won their first four games and yielded only 13 points, were the first-place choice of 17 members of the 35-man UPI Board of Coaches. Michigan state, which drubbed Michigan, 28-0, for its third straight win, had 14 first place votes.

Notre Dame 3-0 and Ohio state 2-0-1 made advances in this week's ratings, while Georgia Tech 3-1, Colorado 3-0 and Louisiana state 3-1 moved into the top 10 group.

Texas 4-0 and Alabama 4-0 clung to the third and fourth rankings; Notre Dame moved up two notches to fifth; Iowa 3-0 fell one place to sixth, and Ohio state jumped one place to seventh.

Georgia Tech advanced from 14th to 8th place; Colorado from 12th to 9th, and LSU from a tie for 19th to 10th.

Michigan, Baylor and Maryland dropped out of the top 10 class.

Arkansas headed the second 10 group, followed in order by: Missouri, Syracuse, Michigan and Utah state. Purdue was 16th, and Minnesota, Tennessee, Rice and Wyoming completed the second 10 in that order.

The United Press International major college football ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Mississippi (17) (4-0)	308
2. Michigan state (14) (3-0)	303
3. Texas (2) (4-0)	256
4. Alabama (1) (4-0)	225
5. Notre Dame (1) (3-0)	213
6. Iowa (3-0)	183
7. Ohio state (2-0-1)	165

49ers Get Ready For Bear Tilt; Conner Injured

MILWAUKEE, (UPI) — Still shaken by their close call at Minneapolis, the San Francisco Forty Niners yesterday settled down here to ready for next Sunday's toughie at Chicago.

The shotgun offense rolled up an impressive 549 yards Sunday, but six fumbles and two interceptions kept the Vikings in the game until the final quarter when the prospectors pulled out a 38-24 win.

Coach Red Hickey would not condemn any of his charges, least of all of what happened Sunday, Hickey declared.

Woodson said, "I'm not going to let it bother me. It's over, and I'm sure I'm going to be okay next time."

The injury report from the viking contest showed that only end Clyde Conner was hurt. He suffered a mild concussion and neck sprain. Conner was due to leave a Minneapolis hospital today, but will miss Sunday's Bear battle.

8. Georgia Tech (3-1)	67
9. Colorado (3-0)	48
10. Louisiana state (3-1)	36
Second 10 teams — 11. Arkansas 28;	
12. Missouri, 22; 13. Syracuse 21; 14.	
Michigan, 16; 15. Utah state, 10; 16.	
Purdue, 8; 17. Minnesota, 5; 18. Ten-	
nessee, 4; 19. Rice, 3; 20. Wyoming, 2.	
Others — Baylor, Maryland, Utah and	
Arizona, 1 each.	

SPELLING ERROR

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tackle Ernie McMillan of the St. Louis football Cardinals is a brother of Shellie McMillan of the Detroit Pistons pro basketball club. The difference in the name spelling traces back to their birth certificates.

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Forfeitures May Toss Intramurals Into Dither

By STEVE CHELL

Although AID smashed the New- man Nites 21-0 in intramural touch football action Monday, it may be stalled in its bid for a third consecutive championship. Likewise, the Pink Tubbers may be hampered in the A league standings.

Reason for the setbacks is that both squads used ineligible players in the early-season games. A foot- ball letterman at Oregon state col- lege and one from last year's SJS freshman squad have played for the two teams, respectively. And the intramural eligibility rules state that no one may participate in the same intramural sport in which he lettered at a four-year college.

A decision on the infraction will be reached soon, according

to Dan Unruh, intramural direc- tor.

Until the official ruling is made, however, AID remains in a first- place tie with the Cal-Hawaiians and with the Untouchables. All three have 2-0 slates.

A 20-yard touchdown pass play from Al Pimentel to Dan Arata highlighted the Cal-Hawaiians' win over last-place Wilson's.

Fred Anda snagged a 20-yard TD toss for the Untouchables, as they remained untouched on their way to a 12-7 win over Allen Hall #1. Gary Cummings scored on a 3-yard end run for the Untouchables' other tally, and Jim Pryor crossed the TD stripe on a 12-yard reverse for Allen Hall.

Lad Manor, coming back from a 19-7 loss to AID last week, trounced the Air Force ROTC 40-0. Bob Taylor galloped 65 yards for one score and tossed two 40- yard TD passes to Ernie Baldwin. Clarence Towers scored on an in- tercepted pass return of 45 yards.

A 12-9 win was garnered by the Pink Tubbers over the Mouldy Men of Moulder Hall, but, because of the eligibility ruling, the game may be for- feited.

"This forfeiture ruling, of course, will throw the Independent A league into mass confusion, as AID, the perennial champion, will have suffered two losses because of forfeits," remarked Unruh. "It looks like any one of nine teams could clinch the league championship."

Tennis Program For SJS Coeds Starts Tomorrow

An extramural tennis program open to all women of the college will begin tomorrow. Lois M. White, instructor in physical edu- cation, who is serving as adviser for the program, announced Mon- day.

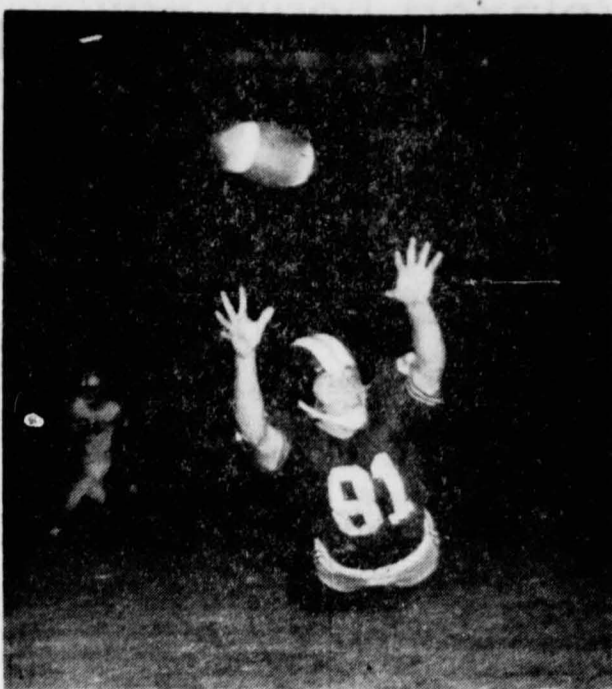
The first meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Women's gym. Play will begin at 4:30 p.m. after a general session. Miss White said tennis practice will continue until Nov. 23, as a means of preparing participants for concentrated tour- nament play in the spring.

Last spring, she said, women participating in extramural tennis entered the Ojai tournament, Ojai, Calif. The women defeated competi- tion until the quarter-finals.

During the spring, she said, one participant won second place in the Freshman-Sophomore, Junior Col- lege tournament at Stanford.

Presently the Women's Physical Education department is consider- ing sponsoring several tennis matches at SJS next semester.

SJS-CAL TODAY



SPARTAN FAST BREAK— Steve Skold, senior Spartan forward, drives toward the opposing goal in SJS water polo action. Skold, fastest SJS "dribbler" and a strong shooter, is expected to be one of the Spartan mainstays in today's clash with California. The SJS varsity meets the Bears at 4:30 p.m. in the Spartan pool. A freshman contest precedes the varsity game at 3:30.

Undefeated Cal Bears Invade Spartan Pool

Coach Lee Walton's Spartan water polo club will have its hands full today when the undefeated University of California Bears in- vade the SJS pool for a 4:30 p.m. clash.

A frosh contest will precede the varsity game at 3:30 p.m.

California, defending cham- pions of the Northern California Water Polo league, recently reg- istered victories over Stanford and the San Francisco Olympic club. Both Stanford and the Olympic club have beaten the Spartans this season.

The Bears can start five boys who have competed in national water polo tournaments, accord- ing to Coach Walton.

However, California no longer has John Bordy, Hungarian refu- gee and 1956 Olympics star, who led the Bears to 12-7 and 10-5

victories over SJS last year.

Starters for the Spartans, as announced yesterday by Coach Walton, are Bob Wegman, junior forward; Steve Skold, senior for- ward; Austin Wiswell, senior forward; Herb Matter, senior guard; Larry Armstrong, sopho- more guard; Dave Corbet, sopho- more guard, and John Henry, senior goalie.

Coach Walton praised Henry's defensive work, declaring the goalie's efforts "outstanding in both winning and losing efforts."

"He is one of the best goalies on the coast," Coach Walton added.

Jim Monsees, star Spartan of- fensive threat, is still on the in- jured list and probably won't see action, Coach Walton said. Mon- sees suffered a broken eardrum Oct. 7 in a game against Foothill college.

Menlo Booters Will Invade Spartan Stadium

Head soccer coach Julie Men- endez is readying his booters for Friday night's invasion by Menlo college at Spartan stadium. The match is slated to begin at 8 p.m.

Menlo college is coached by Carlos Lopez and the booters have played three matches so far. Menlo has met and defeated Stanford.

Fresh from a win over Stanford the SJS booters are sharpening up on offense. A new addition to the soccer squad is Newton Hol- ness from Jamaica.

The SJS frosh is undefeated with a 2-0 record and they will meet Woodside Thursday at Wood- side. The frosh defeated Stanford last week 2-0.

Pacing the JV's is Henry Koopman, John Olsen, and Clif- ford Olson.

The Menlo college soccer match will mark the second time in San Jose State history that a night soccer match has ever been played.

Wednesday, October 18, 1961

SPARTAN DAILY—5

Key Ducks Injured

By EARL GUSTKEY

As the stings from another Stan- ford defeat subside, San Jose State football fortunes brighten just a bit as Coach Bob Titchenal pre- pares to take his squad north to Eugene to face the Oregon Ducks.

Oregon took a spill from Ari- zona last weekend, 15-6. Arizona used several explosive plays, in- cluding a kick-off return to beat Oregon. It was Arizona's 10th straight win.

Oregon came out of the game with Arizona below par, physical- ly. Regular right halfback Mike Gaechter, fullback Jim Josephson and left half Dennis Jackson are all doubtful starters for the Spar- tan game due to injuries.

"Titch" is optimistic over San Jose's chances with the Webfoots. He concedes, however, that Coach Len Casanova does have a sound ball club, despite a 1-3 record.

"Despite the fact that they lost, Oregon picked up 100 yards more than did Arizona," Titchenal re- marked yesterday. "They were very unlucky to lose that ball game because they pushed them all over the field."

Sensational speedster Mel Ren- fro has been out for two weeks with ankle trouble and will not play against San Jose. Renfro recently underwent surgery for removal of a bone chip in his ankle.

Titchenal stated without reser- vation that his charges played their best game of the season in bowing to Stanford 17-6 Saturday. "We played good ball, our best game so far," he said.

The Spartans suffered no seri- ous injuries in the Stanford game.

Casanova had planned to send his Ducks through a rugged prac- tice session yesterday afternoon in preparation for the Spartans.

During the past two seasons,

Casanova has compiled a 15-4-1 record. He has 19 lettermen back from last season's team which beat San Jose 33-0, but sorely misses quarterback Dave Groz and halfbacks Cleveland Jones and Dave Grayson, who account- ed for more than two-thirds of

Oregon's total offense last year. All-coast tackle Steve Burnett (245 pounds) is the mainstay in the Oregon line. Other veteran linemen who will present prob- lems for SJS Saturday are Mike Rose, Joe Ciesceri and Ron Sni- dow.

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FOREMOST GOLDEN STATE

Athlete of the Week

JOHNNY JOHNSON

Johnny Johnson, considered by many to be a potential All-American, has proven his ability as a leader, on both offense and defense, of the Spartan team efforts this season. Johnson, a junior who fills the fullback slot for SJS, hails from Los Angeles. Best of luck Johnny, for a suc- cessful season from . . . FOREMOST!



Ski Tryouts

Students interested in trying out for the ski team should see ski coach Turley Mings in CH143 on Thursday after 3:15 p.m. or Fri- day at 11:30 p.m.



DIVING IN VAIN for a pass is Spartan end Pat Rogers (81). Rogers left the defenders standing still, but could not out race San Jose State Frosh quarterback Minano Kaumaheiw's lead pass. The Spartan Frosh gridironers trounced the visiting Fresno State JV Bulldogs 34-16 last week at Spartan Stadium. The SJS frosh gave Spartan fans a sharp display of a powerful offense.

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SJS Testing Office Offers 24-Hour Scoring to Faculty

The testing office offers 24-hour scoring service to faculty members for tests which utilize the IBM answer sheet, according to Dr. Curtis Stafford, testing officer.

According to Dr. Curtis, better service will be obtained if the following conditions are observed:

Special electrographic pencils should be used by students when taking the test. Ordinary lead pencils and ball point pens are ineffective. The special pencils may be obtained in the Spartan bookstore.

CLEAN SHEETS
Answer sheets must be "clean;" mistakes must be completely erased when an answer is changed. Crumpled or torn answer sheets, as

well as folded or rolled ones, will stick in the scoring machine.

The key should be double-checked to assure that the correct answers have been marked. This key should be turned in with answer sheets.

The scoring formula should be indicated; if none appears an "answer right" formula will be used.

INDICATION

If two or more forms are used, it must be indicated on the answer sheet by students and on the key or scoring stencil by the faculty member.

The testing office is open to provide assistance on testing problems. Detailed information on the scoring service, test construction consultation and test-scoring machine demonstrations are available at the office.

Dr. Harrison Heath and Dr. Curtis Stafford, test officers, and John Bianchini, psychometrist, are staff members in the office.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Co-Rec, special event: Herm Wyatt and his guitar, Women's gymnasium, 8:30 p.m.

Newman club, meeting, Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 8 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, meeting, B44, 7 p.m.

SCTA, film: "School Days," TH55, 7:30 p.m.

Social Affairs committee, meeting, A139, 3:30 p.m.

Sophomore class, meeting, S164, 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Classic film, "Boris Godunov," TH55, 3:30 p.m.; Concert hall, 7:30 p.m.

Engineering Faculty seminar, speaker: Prof. Donald I. Cone, assistant professor of engineering, "Engineering Education Trends in Great Britain," E118, 4:30 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta, meeting, FO104, 4 p.m.

AIEE-IRE, officer and committee meeting, E101, 12:30 p.m.

Spartan Chi, meeting, CH160, 7:30 p.m.

'K' Reveals Relaxed Berlin Policy; New Bomb to 22nd Red Congress

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev offered yesterday to withdraw his year-end deadline for signing an East German peace treaty if the Western allies "show readiness to negotiate" on Berlin.

In a marathon speech to the opening session of the 22nd congress of the Soviet Communist party, he also announced that Russia will end its current nuclear test series by the end of this month after setting off a 50-megaton nuclear explosion, the biggest bomb ever exploded by man.

Cautious State department officials said they had not yet received a full text of Khrushchev's speech to the 22nd party congress in Moscow, but the initial reaction was "let's not jump too fast" to evaluate what he said.

U.S. REACTION

State department press officer Lincoln White said Secretary of State Dean Rusk probably would be ready to give the U.S. reaction at a news conference scheduled for this afternoon.

Khrushchev told the more than 5000 delegates, Communist visitors from abroad and a handful of Western newsmen gathered in the glittering new, glass-walled House of Congress inside the Kremlin walls that the West appeared ready to settle the Berlin and German problems on "a mutually acceptable basis."

Khrushchev previously has hinted that he might not carry out his threat to sign a separate treaty with Communist East Germany by Dec. 31 if negotiations could be started. But his statement today was his first firm offer.

BIGGER BOMB

In announcing that the current nuclear test series would wind up

this month with the massive explosion, he said that Russia already has a 100-megaton bomb.

"May God grant that we never have to explode it," he added, "because we might then blow in our windows."

Khrushchev said the Soviet war arsenal now includes intercontinental ballistic missiles and anti-aircraft rockets for land, sea and air forces.

He said the Soviet Union also is building up its nuclear-powered submarine fleet with ballistic and homing rockets.

In offering to hold off on a separate German peace treaty this year, Khrushchev relieved the pressure of a time limit but did not change his proposals for a settlement.

"The Soviet government as before insists on the speediest solution of the German problem," he said. "It is against putting it off to infinity."

"If the Western powers display readiness to settle the German problem, the question of the time limit for the signing of a German peace treaty will not be so material; we shall not insist then that the peace treaty be signed by all means before Dec. 31, 1961."

REFERS TO TALKS

Referring to the recent series of talks Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had in Washington with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk and in London with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Khrushchev said:

"We had the impression that the Western powers were displaying a certain understanding of the situation and that they were inclined

to seek a solution for the German problem and for the West Berlin issue on a mutually acceptable basis."

Khrushchev's offer to relax the Berlin deadline came after he warned the United States and its Western allies that war would mean the "annihilation" of the capitalist system.

He told his audience that West Berlin must be made a "free, demilitarized city" through the signing of a peace treaty with East Germany.

The Soviet premier spoke for three hours and 50 minutes at the morning session, which was broken up by a short recess, and resumed in the afternoon after a two-hour lunch break.

In the afternoon portion, he claimed the Soviet system was rubbing out "basic distinctions" between mental and physical labor.

THE NEW MAN

He rejected the idea that the Communist system inevitably brings individuals into conflict with society and suppresses personality. He said the socialist system is creating "the new man—the active builder of communism."

He made only a passing reference to Soviet space achievements, but said the Soviet Union is a "closed society" in the sense that it is closed to "exploitation and robbery by monopoly capital" and other evils.

He made an attack on Albania, the smallest of the Communist nations in Eastern Europe and the only one with no delegation at the party congress. He charged that Albanian Communist leaders are following a Stalinist-style "cult of the individual."

Plans To Charter New Honor Society Set for Tomorrow

Plans to establish a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's lower division honorary sorority, on the San Jose State campus will be made at a meeting tomorrow in FO104 at 4 p.m.

Approval of a constitution and election of officers will be held at the meeting, according to Carolyn Brown, organization committee.

Eligibility requirement is a 3.5 grade point average for the freshman year.

Active members of the organization will be freshman and sophomore women. Juniors and seniors will be honorary members.

Once the sorority is started, only freshman women may enter. They will be admitted on the basis of their first semester or cumulative freshman GPA.

However, the new chapter will permit admission of upper division women during the organizing stage. Admission will be on the basis of freshman grades.

Women entering the honor society should be carrying 15 units, but exceptions will be made in cases such as part-time jobs, according to Miss Brown.

Adviser for the society will be Miss Jo Ann Martin, English instructor.

Phi Eta Sigma, men's lower division honorary fraternity, is helping to organize the society.

British Prodigy Hunt

LONDON (UPI)—The British Broadcasting co., BBC, advertised yesterday for an infant prodigy "with a phenomenal brain in mathematics, history and such" to star on a new television series.

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Art Dept. Heads To Confer Here

A conference of state college art department chairmen will be held in the SJS Art department today and tomorrow.

Dr. Arne Randall, chairman of Alameda state college art department, polled all the California chairmen, who chose SJS as the conference site.

The poll also resulted in a choice for discussion of a wide range of topics, such as exhibition policies, possible staff exchanges, building and facilities for the first rate art development, at the conference.

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Phi Eta Sigma, men's lower division honorary fraternity, is helping to organize the society.

Israeli Envoy Set For Hillel Meeting

B'nai B'rith Hillel, campus Jewish organization, is scheduled to hear Mordechai Tel-Tsur, Israeli envoy to student Zionist organization, tomorrow night at 7:30 in Newman hall.

Tel-Tsur will speak on the Kibbutz, voluntary communal farming in Israel.

Active members of the organization will be freshman and sophomore women. Juniors and seniors will be honorary members.

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Navy Interviews Potential Officers

A representative from the Naval Officers Selection school in Newport, R.I., will be on campus to interview graduating seniors today and tomorrow in the Placement office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

During the interviews the representative will test students interested. Persons passing the examination will be eligible for the 16-week course. Upon successful completion of the course, students will be commissioned as ensigns.

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Model-A pickup, excel. cond. Wish to trade for other make pickup. AL 2-4083.

Selling approv. men's boarding house contract, 1 min. to class. 43 So. 5th St. CY 3-9599.

'51 Chevy coupe, runs good. Call after 4:00 p.m. CY 3-6724.

'53 Rollaway Mobil Home. Four piece, bath, oil set up, neat. \$1200. CY 5-7484.

'52 Buick hdtup., blue & white, auto., R&H. \$200. AL CY 2-4990.

Selling appr. men's boarding house contract. CY 7-0664. Larry Krieger.

Rentals

Co-op room & board in Los Gatos summer estate with pool, study, view, for ONE literate, active humanities, English, history or anthropology student, male, for \$90 per mo. See G. Green, Rm. 47, S.J. City College MWF 9:30 or phone EL 6-5405 eves.

Single room, man preferred. 502 So. 11th St. CY 3-8022, late afternoons or eves.

Furnished apt., accom. 2 students. 511 E. Reed St. cor. 11th St. CY 8-5343.

Furn. rms. male students, kit. priv. \$10-\$15. Call CY 3-3088.

Male student to share apt. \$35 mo. 664 So. 8th. CY 2-9784. Util. paid.

\$22.50 rm. oriental students, nr. SJS kitchen & wash. CY 7-9865.

Help Wanted

Female: PART TIME - PERMANENT. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. New pleasant office, coffee break every hour. Phone CY 7-7857 for appointment.

Services

Child care in my home, 5 day week. 443 So. 8th. CY 5-6650.

Child care in my home. Mon-Fri. preschool. Leila M. White, 1253 So. 7th. Apt. 8: CY 5-9206.

Personals

Permanent hair removal. A. L. Nantello, Reg. Electrologist, 210 So. 1st. Rm. 422. CY 4-4499.

Elect representatives to the United Nations? Outlaw war for the individual under international law? What power for peace does the U.S. Constitution grant the individual? Send \$1.00 to Foundation For Outlawing War. Box 304, Malibu, Calif., for Peace Plan of 8,000 clarifying words.

Student Group Re-Opens Office In Berkeley Area

U.S. National Student Association-Educational Travel Inc. (NSA-ETI) has announced the re-opening of its office in Berkeley.

The student-controlled organization provides services in such areas as programming resources and information on student government, student affiliation with the National Education assn. and student representation to the U.S. National commission for UNESCO.

The NSA-ETI also offers a student travel program including general tours and study-travel tours covering all areas of the world.

Pilots Delay Strike

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Air Line Pilots assn. has agreed to postpone a strike against Trans World Airlines. The strike had been scheduled to start at midnight tonight. The ALPA said the agreement was reached Monday.

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 unmarried 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).

who?

WHO is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?

WHO provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?

WHO is girdling the globe with communications for America's first man into space?

WHO tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?

WHO used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?

WHO guided Tiro and Echo into accurate orbit?

WHO made your pocket radio possible by inventing the Transistor?

WHO maintains the world's largest, finest industrial research facilities?

WHO supplies the most and the best telephone service in the world?

WHO has the UNIVERSAL communications organization?

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