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Senior Pictures

Appointments to have senior pictures taken for the 1962 La Torre for 50 cents must be made in the student affairs business office, TH16, by Nov. 8. Photos will be taken at the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., Nov. 14, through Dec. 7.

Party Bias Charged

Student Council Vetoes President's Selection

By BOB HALLADAY
"Party bias" was one charge leveled against ASB President Brent Davis yesterday as the wheels of student government ground out a decision against accepting his appointment for junior representative to the council.
Davis presented June Sherry as his choice to fill the vacant seat on the council and four members stated protests, the strongest of which was Jud Clark's accusation that "Brent is using party bias."
Clark, senior representative, stated that in his opinion Miss Sherry did not qualify among the top four of the nine candidates interviewed for the position.
Val Lowen, sophomore representative, pointed out that Miss Sherry had run for the position in a campus election and four other persons had been elected above her by her own class members.
The council defeated a motion to accept Davis' appointment by a 1-9-3 vote.

2ND MOTION
A motion to recommend to the ASB president that he appoint Lance Waldon to the position was immediately introduced by Bill Erdman, sophomore representative, and was carried by an 8-2-3 vote.

The three council members abstaining in both votes were newly elected freshman representatives who were ineligible to vote on the question because they were not present at last week's Student Council meeting when the nine candidates were interviewed.

Davis declined to make a second appointment and under council procedure will make his second appointment at the next meeting on Wednesday. Davis may offer Miss Sherry's name again at that time.

The Spartan Daily also came under heavy fire at yesterday's meeting.
Davis submitted a list of nine "suggested" items for Spartan Daily policy, including the allowance of "space in the Wednesday paper for a 500-word maximum (ASB) president's report," and "... the Spartan Daily will publish a 400-word interview (with

picture) of each representative during each semester."

Jay Thorwaldson, editor of Spartan Daily, stated that each of the nine points were either already in effect or, if acted upon, would be among "the greatest infringements on a free college press ever imposed upon the Daily."

"The best interest of the college as a whole does not always lie with the interest of student government, just as it does not always lie with the interest of the college administration," Thorwaldson said.

"This (list of suggestions) should be considered during the next week in connection with the Spartan Daily budget request," Davis said in a statement which prefaced his suggestions.

IMPLICATION
"This is an implied threat," Thorwaldson stated, "and these suggestions should have nothing to do with the budget."
Davis said that his list was composed only of suggestions and should be considered as such by council members.

Jud Clark reminded council that a policy outline for the Spartan Daily had been approved by the council last November and that Davis' suggestions were in conflict with that policy.
A motion to refer the list of suggestions to the Campus Problems committee was defeated by a close 5-6-4 vote.

The council voted to appropriate funds to purchase a Spartan Daily staff manual for each council member to familiarize them with Daily policy.

25 Positions Open For MUN Delegation

Interviews for 25 positions on this year's Model United Nations delegation will be held today in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., from 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Twenty delegates and five alternates will be selected from more than 60 applicants to be SJS representatives for India at the 12th session of the MUN in April at San Diego.

Prof Raps Mayer Book, 'The Schools'

Martin Mayer's "The Schools" was declared "not a particularly erudite or scholarly work," by Dr. William G. Sweeney, dean of education, in yesterday's Faculty Book Talk in Spartan cafeteria.

Mayer's book is a recently published work on "the ills of present day education."

Dr. Sweeney attacked the book, saying, "I do not think it is a scholarly treatment of the schools." He asserted that Mayer's background doesn't qualify him as an authority in the field of education.

"The Schools" is one of several books written in recent years by laymen, who attempt to diagnose all the ills of present day education," Dr. Sweeney said.

Mayer, a Harvard graduate in economics, has worked as a reporter for a business newspaper, as editor of a fact-detective magazine, as editor of a line of paperback books, as an associate editor of Esquire and as a free lance magazine writer.

He is the author of five books including "Madison Avenue, U.S.A." and "Wall Street: Men and Money," both best sellers.

Dr. Sweeney said, however, that Mayer has a "facile, interesting and earthy manner of writing" and predicted that "The Schools" will be a best seller.

The dean of education also criticized Mayer for making unfavorable comparisons of American schools with those in Europe. "Critics should not compare us with foreign schools," Dr. Sweeney said, "since education in Europe is less a process of selection than a process of elimination."

In "The Schools" Mayer strongly attacks American elementary schools, Dr. Sweeney said. For example, Mayer states that a child who has mastered first grade material hasn't much to learn in second grade.

Mayer also attacks the junior high schools. He states that the emphasis in junior high schools is on remedial work and is not geared to the secondary level as it should be, continued Dr. Sweeney.—F.R.

Prof Explains Existentialism

By MICKEY MINTON

A development in philosophy, described as "the new empiricism" that has a "new dimension in assessing and fulfilling the nature of man" is sweeping the world of thought, Dr. Peter Koestenbaum said yesterday.

In a lecture entitled "Existentialism and Science: A New Dimension in the Idea of Man," Dr. Koestenbaum, associate professor of philosophy, defined phenomenology as the technical study of man and existentialism as the technique's application.

Man must focus his relevant experience, detached from his immediate personal involvement, and observe and describe the situation, he said.

WORLD AFFAIRS

Touching on current affairs, Dr. Koestenbaum theorized that, "If the cold war does not become hot, the world struggle will become increasingly an ideological one."

The philosophy professor suggested selling "our political ideals to the uncommitted nations and eventually to the Communist bloc itself."

This can be done if Americans have an "adequate and convincing justification for the democratic way of life," he said.

"To counter communism and other totalitarian threats," Dr. Koestenbaum continued, "we need more than missiles. We need a more valid theory of man than is our present heritage."

Fields for possible future defenses of the Western democracies may lie in "research in the theory of man." He also suggested the coordination of a course in democratic theory of man with the proposed teaching of communism in California schools.

FREE WILL

Free will was described by Dr. Koestenbaum as an act done freely with spontaneous self-determination. "Ideas cannot be shot down, gassed, made radioactive or walled up," Dr. Koestenbaum said.

Everyone has a choice in his actions, Dr. Koestenbaum told the capacity audience. "The fact that my free choice gives rise to consequences," he continued, "makes the consequence mine in that it makes me responsible for them."

When a man guesses wrong, Dr. Koestenbaum said, "as Kennedy did in the case of the ill-fated Cuban invasion," he realizes that he could have acted differently. Character is determined by the kind of choice a man makes, Dr. Koestenbaum added.

As to the free will in death, Dr. Koestenbaum listed five choices: rejection, rebellion by way of one of the arts; the search for status, power or wealth; search for a way to live on; resignation to death with a meek attitude; and the mystical belief in unity with God.

Everyone has already decided on his response, Dr. Koestenbaum declared.

Queen Will Be Selected At Tonight's Fashion Show

By MARIE LOPEZ

An air of fashion, femininity and festivity will reign tonight in Morris Dailey auditorium when the annual homecoming fashion show, which culminates in the selection of the SJS Homecoming Queen and her four attendants, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Prior to appearing in the fashion show, the contestants will be interviewed by a trio of judges, who will make their final decision after the show. The five finalists will be announced tonight, however, the name of the queen will remain a deep, dark secret until shortly before midnight Friday at the Coronation Ball.

The 10 semi-finalists, chosen

last week from a field of 30 coeds by the SJS student body, will model sportswear from Mosher's Ltd. and cocktail dresses from Stuart's.

SEMI-FINALISTS

Queen candidates include:

Sharon Brantley, Sigma Kappa senior kindergarten-primary education major from Walnut Creek, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Kit Fox, sophomore interior decorating major, Atherton, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Penny Graham, junior, speech correction major from Pleasant Hill. A green eyed brunet and a resident of Royce hall, she is sponsored by Moulder hall.

Raylene Hermann, Delta Gamma sophomore commercial art major, LaFayette, sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Sallie Nawman, sophomore elementary education major, El Cerrito, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority.

Nancie Niederholzer, sophomore speech and drama major, Kentfield, sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority. Nancie, a dark-eyed brunet, has been cast in the role of Hippolyta in the SJS drama department's production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer's Night Dream*.

Judy Osborne, sophomore sociology major, San Luis Obispo, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Pat Travis, Chi Omega junior elementary education, Torrance, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Pat, the reigning "Miss San Jose," appeared in last year's musical production, "So This is College?"

Kathy Walker, Delta Gamma junior general elementary education major, Merced, sponsored by Theta Xi.

Sandie Whitehead, blonde, blue-eyed social science major from Huntsville, Alabama, sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority.

PAST QUEENS TO APPEAR

Past SJS Homecoming Queens who will make brief appearances tonight are Maryleela Rao, 1960 Homecoming Queen, and past queens, Marcia Day and Anna Beal.

Entertainment tonight will be provided during intermission featuring the vocal talents of Jeff Davis and his combo.

The new queen will formally begin her reign tomorrow night at the Coronation ball which will be held at the San Jose Civic Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

BUSY WEEK PLANNED

Throughout next week, she will visit San Jose merchants and will pose with them for bay area press photographers. She is scheduled to accompany the judges during judging of homecoming floats and downtown window displays. She will also appear at the annual SJS bonfire rally on the men's athletic field on Nov. 3.



SHARON BRANTLEY



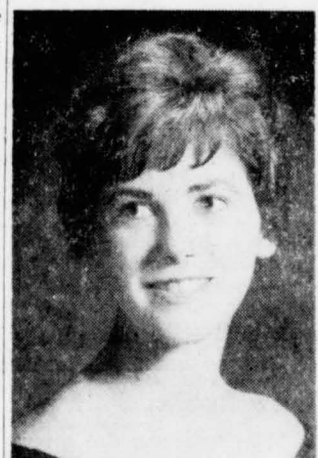
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PENNY GRAHAM



RAYLENE HERMANN



SALLIE NAWMAN



NANCIE NIEDERHOLZER



JUDY OSBORNE



PAT TRAVIS



KATHY WALKER



SANDIE WHITEHEAD

Civil Defense at SJS

The Crowded Campus

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a 5-part series dealing with civil defense, 1961.

By LESTER ON

To Dr. Frank G. Willey, SJS civil defense coordinator, the compact campus presents a special problem.

With a student body of more than 16,000, a faculty of nearly 1000 and college administrative personnel of 600, the campus has the highest population density in the city.

Yet, there are spaces affording fair protection against fallout for only 7000 persons and about 2900 spaces of a marginal nature. The problem, in case of a nuclear attack, is obvious.

NO SUPPLIES

The dilemma, however, is compounded by the fact that supplies of water, food, sanitary equipment, lighting and other basic materials are non-existent to date.

"We must get supplies for storage of food for four days and water for a few weeks. We need medical supplies, toilet facilities and other vital supplies and equipment, including an auxiliary generator," said Dr. Willey.

But, he continued, "I have no idea if and when these will be provided by the state."

SURVEY REQUEST

In the meantime, temporary shelters have been designated for use, although new signs for their designation have not as yet been put up.

"We have requested the city of San Jose to make an independent survey of the campus to tie in with the city's plans rather than our going ahead without them," Dr. Willey said.

The city's survey, which is going on now, City Manager A. P. Hamann said, will be completed in the next four to six weeks. "San Jose State College will be a consideration in the survey," he said.

Until then, marking and identifying the school's structures will be delayed, although some signs from an earlier school survey are still up in Centennial hall.

Manager Hamann also said, "The great preponderance of evidence that we have found so far is that shelters, properly constructed under very rigid specifications, can protect people from fallout danger. There have been actual experiments made in this regard," he added.

• world wire

U.N. DEADLOCK MAY BE NEAR END

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—United Nations delegates were highly optimistic yesterday that the difficult secretary general problem would be settled by the end of this week. American and other sources said the drawn-out negotiations on replacing the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold were entering their final stage. They predicted agreement within the next few days.

CASTRO'S DEATH RUMORED IN MIAMI

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rumors of a new attempt to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro swept the United States yesterday but were indirectly denied by authorities in Havana. The rumors, originating in the Cuban exile colony in Miami, had Castro either killed or wounded by alleged assassins. The report was said to be based on a Puerto Rican radio broadcast but San Juan stations denied any such transmission. A Havana announcement said Castro was scheduled to make two speeches in public gatherings this week.

U.S. TROOPS ON BATTLE ALERT—BERLIN

BERLIN (UPI)—The U.S. Army put its 6500-man Berlin garrison on a battle alert for more than five hours yesterday, rolling tanks and troops to the divided city border in the face of new Communist interference with American traffic. The situation was so acute that the U.S. commandant here said he was informing Washington "on a most urgent basis."

Color Classic Film Shown Twice Today

The Classic Film Series presents Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" today at 3:30 p.m. in TH35 and at 7 p.m. in Concert Hall.

The color film stars Laurence Harvey as Romeo and Susan Shentall as Juliet. It was produced by J. Arthur Rank and released through United Artists.

The film, produced in 1953, won the Golden Lion Of St. Mark, grand prize award of the year's Venice Film Festival.

Filmed on location in Italy, the picture shows the castles, marketplaces, costumes and monasteries as they were in the time depicted.

The Classic Film Program is sponsored by the ASB Spartan Program Committee and the Audio-Visual Center.

'Must Live Together,' Stevenson Tells Group

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Tuesday night there can be no quick victory in either the cold war or a hot one and "since we don't wish to die together, we must manage to live together."

He told the San Francisco chapter of the American Association for the United Nations on the 16th anniversary of the United Nations that "we may have had our fill of negotiations—but there is a lot more to come."

Stevenson said the capability of mutual destruction possessed by Russia and the United States is an "ugly vision from which humanity cannot awake because it is not a dream but a reality—a reality into which threats of violence only plunge us deeper still."

The ambassador said it may be many years before the "gulf between the world of the free and the world of the coerced" is safely closed, but the "stern fact is that we are in this struggle for life."

Power and domination are not the aims of the United States, he said.

"If they were, if all we could offer were the crushing of Soviet tyranny by a tyranny of our own, then indeed we would have no title whatever to call for sacrifice from a single free

man or woman," Stevenson added.

He said U.S. aims which are worthy of sacrifice include:

—"A complete and completely controlled program of world disarmament."

—"A multiplication of free and friendly contacts with the Soviet people—until in the fullness of time they and their leaders decide to open their dangerously closed society and become full members of the community of nations . . ."

—"World-wide cooperation regardless of political beliefs for the relief of human misery . . ."

—"Orderly transition of all subject peoples . . . to full political equality and self-government."

—"The logical counterpart to disarmament: The building of the minimum world institutions needed to keep peace among disarmed nations."

But, Stevenson warned that we must "put behind us the illusions born of impatience."

"It used to be possible to speak of winning a quick war, but that is out of the question today," he said. "We know that the Soviet Union can inflict such destruction on the Atlantic world that survival itself is in doubt."

"Equally, the United States possesses the ability to destroy much, perhaps all, of what the Russian people have built up with such labor and sacrifice over 40 years."

San Francisco Film Festival Entries Total 19 Countries

Films entered in the Fifth San Francisco International Film Festival are among the most important and controversial, according to Irving M. Levin, director.

Nineteen countries have entered a total of 22 feature-length films in the competition which takes place Nov. 1-14 in San Francisco theaters.

These films represent most of the great talents in the industry; however, a number of first-films by new directors have been entered by the Selection committee, he pointed out.

"White Dove," Czechoslovakian entry, will open the festival. This is the first film by Frantisek Vlacil. The story concerns a dream-like fairy tale describing a "love affair" between a young girl and a white dove.

He has taken his idea for this movie from a group of impressionistic paintings by the celebrated Theodore Platek.

When the dove becomes lost, Vlacil's camera follows its flight, paying particular attention to the people in the bird's path. Hints toward a strong, forceful moral are evident throughout the production.

The fulfillment of a brief love affair offers a momentary "Taste of Honey" in the English entry directed by Tony Richardson. This feature will run during the second night of the festival.

Richardson, director of "Look Back in Anger," "The Enter-

tainer" and the producer of "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," takes one step closer to becoming the country's top director in this adaptation of Shelagh Delaney's controversial play.

Saturday night's program will feature "The Clear Sky," entry from Russia. The film was winner of first prize at the Moscow Film Festival. The controversy centers in the film's anti-Stalin references late in the story concerning a love affair between a pilot and a young girl.

Winner of first prize at the Cannes Festival this year, "Viridiana" will be shown Nov. 5. The film, directed by Luis Buñuel, is an uncompromising indictment of human brutality and false charity.

Nov. 11 will feature five premieres. Three American films, "Exiles," "Glass Cage," and "Of Stars and Men" will be among those shown.

Of the three, "Exiles" has been given noteworthy international publicity, primarily through its showing at Edinburgh. It is a documentary study of a wild, brawling night in the lives of a few American Indians in Los Angeles. It shows the bitterness they possess toward a life which has not allowed them to identify with a culture.

Approximately 40 short films will also be included in competition. With these entries, 32 countries are represented.



An American's Perspective In 'Never on Sunday' Land

Once every few years or so, college professors take a year off from the often monotonous task of teaching American undergraduates what life is all about and take another look themselves.

Last year Dr. Graham Wilson, professor of English, did just that, courtesy of a Fulbright teaching grant. With his wife, an English teacher at San Francisco state, in tow, Shakespearean scholar Wilson spent the year teaching American literature at the University of Athens. Not Athens, Ohio, but the one in Greece.

The idea of the Fulbright program, among other things, is to have the country in which the Fulbright grantee teaches, pay him in its own currency which is non-exchangeable. This not only furthers American culture abroad but assists our neighbors across the Atlantic financially.

OLD HAND

Dr. Wilson, whose educational TV show "American Perspective" was nationally circulated via video tape during his absence, is an old hand at world traveling. In addition to his experience as a naval officer in the Mediterranean during World War II, he has toured the continent summers and during sabbaticals. He spent one summer on an American tourist liner indoctrinating travelers so they would be less "ugly" as tourists.

But his views on "ugly" Americans and their foreign counterparts is a subject for Monday.

Today let's look at an American's perspective at a Greek university.

A college professor, apparently, is worth more to Greeks than to Americans. Says Dr. Wilson:

"Here in the United States I am just a college professor, with the emphasis on JUST. In Greece . . . dowries are common. A college professor may expect three apartments, one to live in and two to be carried by."

PARKING NO PROBLEM

Parking in downtown Athens, a bustling, growing city, is no problem either. "I had a special sticker which enabled me to park in the center of downtown Athens, just outside the door of my office," the professor explains.

At SJS he pays \$13 a semester to park three blocks away.

But how about Greeks as students? One could say there is an affinity between Greeks and students at UC, that is, if we are to believe a recent survey taken at our Berkeley neighbor. But allow Dr. Wilson to tell it.

"Examinations in Greece are a nightmare. Students arrange themselves in such a way that a bad student sits behind a good one. Most are armed with notes, open books, what you will. You stop them from cheating once, and seconds later they are at it again. There is really no use objecting to it; it is part of the academic battle. One stops a man from cheating and he gives you a hurt, innocent look as if to say, 'How could you do anything in such bad taste?'"

With such a comment, you probably think Dr. Wilson and I are anti-Greek. Not so. I have been accused (somewhat unjustly) of being anti-greek, but one thing I am not is anti-Greek.

As far as the professor is concerned, nothing is further from the truth. Dr. Wilson and his wife literally fell in love with Greece and its people. Cheating during examinations is part of the culture. One cannot judge Greeks as if they were Americans or English or Germans or Russians.

IMPOLITE OR GAUCHE?

American students don't stand up when a teacher enters. Nor do they remain seated until he leaves. Nor do they erase his blackboard every day after class. Greeks do. Just as cheating on exams doesn't stamp Greeks as dishonest, nor does a more casual approach to classroom protocol stamp Americans as impolite or gauche.

Now that all of you who were about to yell "bigot" or something equally silly are silenced, allow Dr. Wilson to add this bit of insight:

"The trouble (during final exams) comes when non-attenders, roughly 40 per cent of the class, borrow, copy and memorize the notes of students who have attended. They simply write all these notes down on the exam and then are vastly puzzled when they fail."

"One possible question . . . was to discuss romance and allegory in the 'Scarlet Letter.' One student began, 'First, I must define allegory,' and proceeded to write out the class definition verbatim. 'Now,' the student went on, 'I must define romantic.' He reproduced a reasonably accurate facsimile of my class remarks on the subject."

"He then concluded with a flourish, 'And now to write about the 'Scarlet Letter,' I do not have time.'"

LIKE AMERICANS

In many ways Greek students are no different from their American counterparts. Half of them have part-time or full-time jobs. Many are married and support families. The most popular way to earn money is by tutoring other students in English, which fast is displacing French as a second language.

In a sense Greek students—perhaps the younger generation en toto—are like the city in which they live: Athens, seat of Western culture 2500 years ago; today, one of the fastest growing cities in Europe.

Athens, architecturally speaking is a combination of old and new. On one hand stands the Parthenon, symbol of a rich past. A few blocks away a modern apartment, representative of the best 20th century "glass house" architecture, leans toward it boldly but in awe.

New Russian Blast

UPI—Russia exploded a new atomic bomb yesterday in the face of a mounting wave of world-wide protests against its nuclear testing.

Sweden's Uppsala Seismological Institution said the explosive force of the new blast was equal to a "few megatons" of TNT, or about one-tenth of the strength of Monday's big blast.

SNIFFLERS STAY AWAY

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Zoo attendants with the sniffles have been ordered to stay away from Siegfried, the baby walrus.

St. Louis Zoo Director George P. Vierheller said the human cold virus can prove fatal to a 350-pound baby like Siegfried, who is 15 months old.

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Deplores Crittenden's Misinformation

Editor:

Mr. Crittenden, in his letter of Oct. 23 accused TASC of an attempt to undermine the SJS Democratic club by the insidious means of cooperation and, with commendable zeal, vowed to crusade personally against such a plot. While I admire his elan, I deplore his misinformation.

The statement in the Daily that TASC and Democrats are planning to co-sponsor speakers was an error, which TASC endeavored to have corrected. There are no such plans—although I would see nothing horrifying if there were. The fact is that the president of the Democratic club knew the error was merely a misinterpretation by the Daily of an attempt by TASC and the Democrats to avoid duplicate or closely similar lectures.

Mr. Crittenden seems to have used this misunderstanding as an excuse for grinding a personal axe. If he wants to question TASC's reputation that is his right, but he should be responsible to fact. In the meantime, I suggest Mr. Crittenden contribute his righteous indignation to more constructive causes.

David Hilton

ASB 5114

'Sees' Student Doesn't 'Like' Frats

Editor:

I must commend Bob Arita on his poetry! Although I don't know his race, religion, nationality, or Cub Scout troop (he isn't allowed to vote yet I hope), I can see he doesn't like the fraternities at SJS.

His letter should have been answered by the Sociology department, but I, being a poor fraternity man, will attempt to tell him that he cannot rush integration in any place that has a choice in the matter. Several SJS fraternities have removed their discrimination clauses; does that mean they have to accept anyone they don't want? Does anyone but Sinatra's Clan have to accept Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Davis Jr.?

If Mr. Arita has ever been in a barber shop, where the Hollywood scandal magazines are, he might have read that many people are not accepting the Davises.

Willie Mays makes \$85,000 a year. Do you remember his struggle to buy a house in St.

Marshall, Fulbright Scholarships And Awards Open to SJS Students

Marshall scholarships and Fulbright awards are still open to San Jose students, according to Don Ryan, assistant to the Dean of Students.

Four Marshall scholarships—the top prestige awards abroad which can be won by an American student—have been reserved for students from the western states, and, Ryan said, deadline for applications is Tuesday, Oct. 31.

The awards, given by the British government in gratitude for Marshall Plan aid, entitles both men and women students to two or more years of study at any British university.

Under the Fulbright program, scholarships are available for graduate study abroad in one of 32 foreign countries. Travels to additional countries are included under the Inter-American Cultural convention, the Smith-Mundt and the U.S. Travel Grant programs.

Deadline for the Fulbright scholarships is Nov. 1. Applications and further information for both awards are available

Francis Wood? He gave up.

I know in my two years in a fraternity I have never seen a Negro come through rush. There are Negro fraternities at Cal, UOP and at other colleges. There is even one here (check around). The Negroes I have talked to (I'm not that prejudiced) don't want anyone to push them the way you are suggesting by your brilliant knowledge of the English language on paper.

Also an apology should be written publicly to President Wahlquist by Mr. Arita for his insinuations as to how the President feels on any issue not concerning Mr. Arita's, or anyone else's education.

Mike Jackson

ASB 13485

'U.N. Advancing Communism'

Editor:

The United Nations is no longer "man's last, best hope for peace," nor is it "all that stands between us and nuclear war," as its proponents claim it is. At this very moment, it is advancing the cause of communism!

Presently, the U.N. is attempting to force Moise Tshombe, pro-western president of the mineral-rich province of Katanga, to knuckle under to the authority of the Communist-dominated central government of the Congo.

The pro-Communist "neutral" nations will, in this session, or the next one in 1962, vote Communist China and the Mongolian People's Republic into the U.N. Diplomatic recognition of these countries by the United States will follow soon afterward. These moves will make it possible for more Communists to spy, subvert, and infiltrate in this country, and the U.N. and the embassies in Washington will be headquarters for these operations. This is precisely the setup that is open to other Communist-bloc nations which are now members of the United Nations and carry on diplomatic relations with the United States.

All this makes it clear that the United States, if it desires to bring the aforementioned activities to a halt has two alternatives: (1) reorganize the U.N. as it sees fit, and toss out the countries that are communist; or (2) drop out of the U.N. entirely, and refuse to finance its operations and headquarters.

Richard H. Reeb

A 7385

'Greek Prejudice Is Camouflaged'

Editor:

My dear poet, what a marvelous case you presented! However, I hope to prove you wrong. And show how your thoughts are demented! Listen and take note of my little song.

Your mark of "dementation" is noted in your definition Of prejudice. This word, according to you, Applies only to the Negro versus White division. You are not alone, this policy may ensue!

You defeat your purpose in this way— You camouflage your Greek prejudice Behind a wall of human clay. Let the Negro versus White race rest.

To quote: "Why don't you call an ace an ace?" If I were you I'd practice what I preach! So please let's drop your previous case And unveil your prejudice toward Greeks!

I hope my message is not misconstrued.

I too believe in equal rights But let's not put too many ingredients into the stew. 'Else about the lack of spice of life we gripe!

Judi Carlson

ASB 8037

Show Slate

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN
THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM
— and —
MASTER OF THE WORLD

GAY THEATER
Academy Award Winner
THE VIRGIN SPRING
— and —
NO SUN IN VENICE

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN
All Color & Cinemascope
FRANCIS OF ASSISI
— and —
JET PILOT
— Also —
THE UNHOLY WIFE

TROPICARE TWIN-VUE DRIVE-IN THEATER
SOUTH SCREEN
THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM
MASTER OF THE WORLD
NORTH SCREEN
FANNY
BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH

SARATOGA AND TOWNE THEATERS

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Show Time: 7:30

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Art Objects On Exhibit In New York

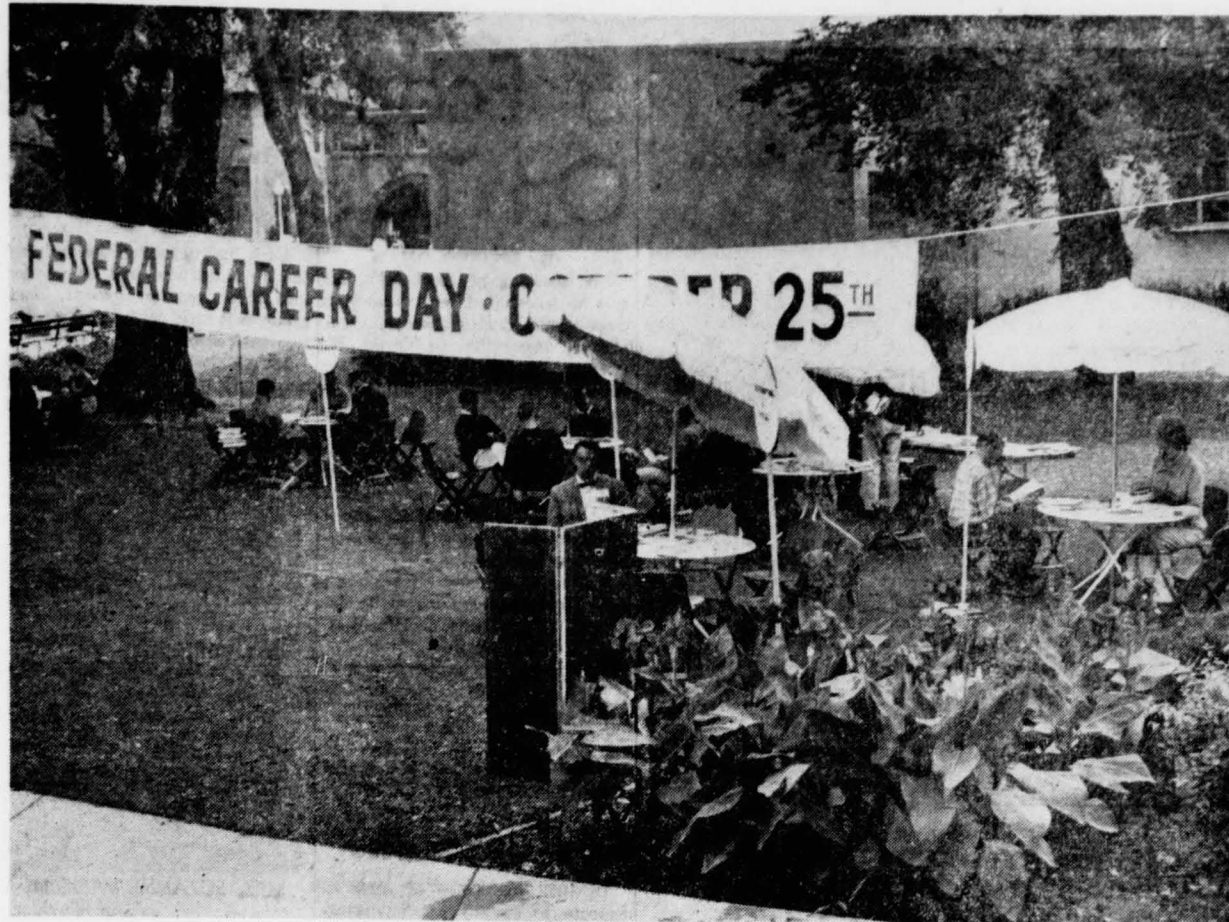
Works by six SJS art teachers and students will be on exhibition with the Art of the West Coast Craftsmen 1961 art show through Nov. 3, at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City.

The art pieces of three of the SJS representatives received merit awards from the American Craftsmen's council in July. They were selected for the New York exhibition at that time by a jury from the First California Crafts biennial exhibit at the Oakland Art Museum.

The award-winning objects were a batik by Miss Anna Ballarín, assistant professor of art; hand-drawn drapery fabric by Mrs. Gladys Vogelmann, assistant professor of art; and a wool soumac bag by Mrs. Emma Condon, former student.

Two handwrought sterling silver and niello ladles by David P. Hatch, assistant professor of art, were selected for the New York show by the west coast director of the American Craftsmen's Council.

Darlene Webb, graduate student, has a decorative pot of welded brass entered in the exhibition. W. Hawley, former student, has a sculptural branch vase entered in the New York show. The contemporary craftsmen exhibition will be shown next in Rochester, N.Y., and Cincinnati.



INTERVIEWS ON CAREERS—San Jose State students met with representatives from government agencies yesterday in the Outer Quad during the Second Annual Federal Careers day. The representatives met with students at tables to discuss overseas employment, engineering, research and physical science

fields, management and social sciences, business, law enforcement and careers in medicine. John Vandenberg, placement officer at San Francisco naval shipyard, was chairman of the event.

—photo by Andy Schwartz

Old Dispute Mediated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four major airlines have accepted proposals of a presidential commission for settling the long standing dispute between pilots and flight engineers in jet planes.



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International Broadcasting Applications Are Available in Placement Office

Applications for the International Broadcasting Trainee Program for next summer, a program open to graduates and undergraduates planning to return to college next fall, are presently available in the Placement office.

Students interested in applying for the trainee program may apply for the Federal Service Entrance Examination by submitting a completed Civil Service Commission form 5000-AB to a local commission office. Form AN-2301 lists these regional offices and all test locations. Both forms may be obtained at the Placement office.

Students eligible for participation in the Summer Trainee program of the Voice of America must:

- Be citizens of the United States;
- Be pursuing courses in communications, journalism, foreign

affairs, government, foreign language and/or area studies or other relevant social science fields;

Pass the written portion of the Federal Services Entrance Examinations (passing grades of FSEE tests given prior to Oct. 14, 1961, qualify candidates for the program);

Plan to continue college work in the fall and be preferably, juniors, seniors, or graduate students at the time of application;

Have general abilities, knowledge, experience and interests in line with those describing an international broadcaster.

Students interested in the program will be required to apply by Nov. 2, for the Nov. 18 examination and by Dec. 21, for the Jan. 13, examination. All summer trainee applicants must file on or before Dec. 21, to be eligible.

SJS Sparta Party Will Hold Open Meeting Tonight

Sparta Party, campus political organization, will hold a meeting, which is open to party members and interested students, tonight at 7 p.m. in CH161.

At the meeting a general discussion will be held on the areas of legislation of particular importance to the student body at this time, Bob Crittenden, chairman of the organization, said.

Crittenden explained Sparta Party members will discuss service projects it will endeavor to do in the near future tonight.

The party will also discuss ways and means to involve SJS students in the issues of student government, Crittenden stated.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Thursday Forum, informal discussion led by Dr. William F. Stanton, associate professor of economics, "Economic Necessity and Disarmament," Roger Williams house, 156 S. 10th st., 12:30 p.m.

AIEE-IRE, officer and committee meeting, E101, 12:30 p.m.
Wesley foundation, encounter groups, First Methodist church, Fifth and San Carlos sts., 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Survey of Music Literature, student performances, Concert hall, 11:30 p.m.
Classic film, "Romeo and Juliet," TH55, 3:30 p.m.; Concert hall, 7 p.m.

Women's Recreation assn., horseback riding, 3:30 p.m.; tennis, 4 p.m.; badminton, room 23, 7 p.m.; all events take place in Women's gymnasium.

Homecoming Queen Fashion show, Morris Dailey auditorium, 7 p.m.

College play, "Dark of the Moon," College Theater, 8:15 p.m.
Spartan Tri-C, lecture: "The Uniqueness of Christian Love," Memorial chapel, 6:40 p.m.

ICC, meeting, College Union, 315 S. Ninth st. 3:30 p.m.
Hillel, open forum on interfaith marriage, Newman hall, 7:30 p.m.

American Society of Civil Engineers, formal meeting, E118, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Friday Flicks, "Desiree," Morris Dailey auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

STRONG FEELING

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chemist James Da Kura, 34, feels so strongly that a woman's place is in the home that he quit his job because his wife got one.

And Superior Judge David Canel feels so strongly that a man's place is out supporting his family that he sentenced Da Kura to a year in jail Tuesday when the chemist refused to return to work.

Thursday, October 26, 1961

SPARTAN DAILY—3

People Find Tai Lam Prison Appealing—Desire Admittance

HONG KONG (UPI) — Some dozen miles out of Hong Kong's crowded cities, nestled under a dam in relatively open countryside, is a prison which should be worried about people breaking in.

It is all relative, because prisoners everywhere want out, and that's true at her majesty's Tai Lam Prison, too.

But in Hong Kong colony, bulging with more than 3 million inhabitants—many crowded into tenements or hillside squatters' shacks—an open prison like Tai Lam can look like a breath of fresh air.

There aren't any prison bars. Clean cream-colored, one-story buildings climb the side of the hill in the shadow of the huge Tai Lam reservoir dam. There are trees and green grass, all neatly kept. Inside the dining hall each man is guaranteed 3500 calories a day.

And below the cluster of buildings is a prisoner-built swimming pool—for use of the prisoners.

FIGHTS NARCOTICS

It's a major experiment under the guidance of C. J. Norman, colonial commissioner of prisons. And he's pretty nearly convinced it's a success in fighting use of narcotics.

Addiction is not a crime in the colony, but 70 per cent of the 5000 men and women confined in the colony's prisons are in for narcotics offenses such as possession or sale.

With 400 miles of twisting coast to use, and hundreds of ships and junks moving about all the time, dope smugglers have their ways of getting around strict police enforcement.

NUMBERS GREAT

Once it was mainly opium that hooked susceptible Chinese. Now it's 85 per cent heroin, according to Norman. And narcotics are cheap enough that even the poorly paid can afford them—nine U.S. cents for a packet of heroin good for three or four "fixes."

Considering those circumstances it's not surprising that Norman estimates a minimum of 100,000 narcotics addicts, and possibly as many as 200,000, among the population.

All Tai Lam's 700 prisoners were narcotic users or addicts. When they arrive many are undernourished or ill, some with tuberculosis, Hong Kong's biggest health problem.

Before and after pictures—and the prisoners themselves—testify to the results of the experiment. The undernourished are fleshed up, the ill are put back on the road to health, and all are off drugs, many of them to stay.

Of a sample group of 100 former inmates being given post-confinement assistance and follow-up, only five were known to have gone back to drugs.

The open life, conscientious medical care, discipline, adequate food and plain hard work are responsible, according to Norman.

\$272.00 or \$294.50



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Step back through the calendar this December into "Summer" and enjoy the Christmas Holiday in beautiful Hawaii.

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You can be back home Christmas Eve or on December 28th if you take the extension.

Group is limited to 21 people. Only through early deposits can we retain our 21 airline seats.

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Business Teachers Sought For Pakistan Aid Program

A technical assistance program to develop middle management personnel to strengthen the private sector of the Pakistan economy has openings for qualified personnel in the business field.

The University of Southern California was awarded a contract by the International Cooperation Administration last year for technical assistance to the Graduate School of Business Administration in Karachi, Pakistan.

Qualified personnel in the areas of statistics, accounting, finance, marketing and production management are needed for the program.

At present the graduate school is staffed by 11 American-trained Pakistani with Ph.D. and M.B.A. degrees and 11 American technical advisors.

The institution is one of the few schools on the Asian continent offering M.B.A. degrees.

Eight Pakistanis will be added to the school's faculty as soon as they complete work on terminal degrees in the United States.

Dr. Milburn D. Wright, dean of the division of business at SJS, received an invitation to nominate members of his faculty for the program. His nominations will be considered by the Pakistan Project committee at the University of Los Angeles' Graduate School of Business Administration.

Salaries for the assignments are

open, but will be awarded on the basis of experience and background.

Individuals receiving the assignments will receive a 20 per cent overseas differential on living costs while they are in Pakistan.

Housing, transportation for himself and his dependents and other allowances will be made for each technical advisor in Pakistan.

The International Cooperation Administration provides teaching aids and library facilities for the program.

Technical advisors who are extended two-year assignments will also qualify under current laws for an income tax exemption. No taxes are levied by the government of Pakistan.

Interested members of the Business division's faculty should contact Dean Wright in TH116.

Dr. Lease Resting, Says SJ Hospital

Dr. Gus. C. Lease, associate professor of music, was reported yesterday as "doing well" by his private physician, Dr. Leo L. Wilson.

Dr. Lease, 38, collapsed at his desk in the music building Monday afternoon and was taken by ambulance to the San Jose hospital, 14th and Santa Clara sts.

His physician yesterday said Dr. Lease will be going home in a few days and will probably resume his teaching duties at San Jose State in a week or 10 days.

A "little infection" was given by Dr. Wilson as the cause of the music professor's illness. Dr. Lease did not have a heart attack, according to Dr. Wilson.

The hospital yesterday said he was doing fine but that no visitors were being allowed because he needs rest.

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Fraternity Pup Weighs 130 Lbs., Still Gaining

By MICKEY MINTON

He weighs 130 pounds. He stands more than two and one half feet high.

The 8-month-old St. Bernard, Bacchus, isn't to be trifled with.

Theta Xi's brown and white, purebred pup was purchased last February for \$130. When Bacchus was only a few weeks old, he began calling the fraternity home.

The massive puppy, reportedly gained four pounds a week his first five months at the fraternity house. One member commented, "We have a fellow in the house who only weighs 125."

Ron Nevins, who initiated the idea of the pup and bought him, said, "He isn't full grown now, so he'll probably hit 200 pounds." According to Nevins, the life expectancy of the St. Bernard is eight years.

A fraternity brother suggested that Nevins has read exhaustively in Dr. Spock to aid in Bacchus' care. He denied it indignantly.

GREEK HOUSE

Bacchus, although living in a greek house, has a Roman name — which means the god of wine and song. He shares quarters with 25 greeks.

Currently Dave Denoe is overseer to the brown and white hulk's needs. The canine is taken to all possible fraternity functions — and the pledges "dog-sit." "He's never had a date," quipped one greek.

Nevins revealed Bacchus' diet: one pound of hamburger, three pounds of kibble,

at least a gallon of water and a cup of vitamins a day.

One active added, "a pledge a day keeps the doctor away."

Nevins told the story of another SJS fraternity with a St. Bernard last spring. The fraternity's cook objected to the dog. The dog was ousted.

The former Theta Xi cook also voiced objections to the dog in the house, particularly in the kitchen. The cook packed soon after.

Today Mrs. Esther Carothers, a new cook and housemother, remarked, "I think he's a wonderful dog, he's my buddy," as she patted his giant head.

BACCHUS' ROOMIES

What does Bacchus do while his "roommates" are in classes? He sleeps. He has a pen outside and is let in around dinner time. At night he sleeps in the house, "although he should sleep outside," according to one Theta Xi.

"He'd be more comfortable outside than I am in my rack," he added.

Animal playmates? Last semester the fraternity brothers had "a little mongrel named Fang who liked pizza." Supposedly the tiny dog could and often did fit in Bacchus' mouth, although she was never hurt.

The St. Bernard, so his masters say, sees a cat and after one hiss from the furry creature, lopes off to safety. One greek offered, "He's the biggest, laziest coward in the whole world," as he put his arms around the animal called man's best friend.

6 Economics Sections On Television in Spring

By LESTER ON

Six sections of Economics 1B will be integrated with television presentation during the spring semester, according to Owen M. Broyles, acting head of the economics and geography department in place of Dr. Andrew P. Lassen, who is on leave.

Mrs. Suzanne E. Wiggins, assistant professor of economics, and Dr. Leonard Weiss, associate professor of economics, will teach the sections which will accommodate 250 students.

Students will meet once a week for a television lecture to be delivered by Dr. Weiss or Mrs. Wiggins.

VOA Forms Available Now In Placement

In 1962 the Voice of America expects to employ approximately 10 International Broadcasting interns, according to Mrs. Phyllis Headland, student placement interviewer. Mrs. Headland announced applications for the positions are available in the Placement office.

Interns hired for the program will have rotating work experience in primary VOA activities such as radio news and feature writing and radio production and voicing.

Application for the internship program are available to students who will have a college degree in communications, journalism, foreign affairs, government, foreign language and/or area studies or other social science fields (preferably with a B or above average) by June.

PAY RATES

Interns will be hired at grades GS-5 (\$4345 per year) or GS-7 (\$5355 per year), depending on their general training, experience and eligibility score on the Federal Service Entrance (FSE) examination.

The program is designed to develop the intern's overall competence as a broadcaster by increasing his experience in and knowledge of all phases of VOA activities and to advance and use his competence in his area of interest, ability and experience, the VOA explained.

Persons qualifying for the internship program must be citizens of the United States, must acquire eligibility under the FSE examination and must have a working knowledge of a foreign language.

SOME EXCEPTIONS

VOA announced some candidates without a foreign language, who possess exceptional abilities or experience in journalism or as broadcasters will be considered. A voice suitable for radio broadcasting is desirable, VOA said.

Students can apply for the FSE examination by submitting a completed Civil Service commission (CSC) form 5000-AB to a local commission office.

SJS students interested in the program will be required to file applications by Nov. 2 for the Nov. 18 examination and by Dec. 21 for the Jan. 13 examination.

Quotation Error

In yesterday's issue of the Spartan Daily a misquotation appeared in the story on hospital analysis. It should have read, "a primary objective was the determination of bed needs."

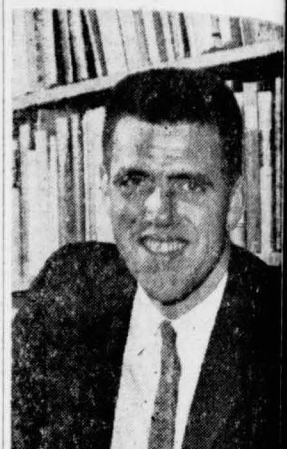
Each instructor will be assigned 125 students who will be divided into three seminar groups. Each group will meet with their respective instructors twice a week.

Dr. Weiss' groups will meet once for a review of the television lecture and for introduction and

Meissner, assistant professor of economics, who is now teaching at San Francisco state college, showed the Wednesday night class scored 67.9 in the final examination as against 64.9 and 68.9 of the two regular classes under his instruction.



MRS. SUZANNE WIGGINS on television



DR. LEONARD WEISS

discussion of additional material. The other session will usually be devoted to problems solution and testing.

QUIZ SESSION

Mrs. Wiggins' groups will meet once for a problems and quiz session. She will discuss supplementary reading and answer questions at the second session.

Text for the classes will be Dr. Weiss' 548-page book "Economics and American Industry" published in May by John Wiley and Sons. Objective examinations on the text are being constructed this semester and will be administered to all 250 students next semester. These examinations will be used in Mrs. Wiggins' section this semester.

GRADES COMPARABLE

Television-integrated classes began last semester when 55 students in the Wednesday night Economics 1B class attended five televised classes out of 16 meetings.

Results tabulated by Dr. Frank

Dr. Meissner's report said "the differences are not statistically significant" and tentatively concluded that "the students got apparently about as much out of the TV classes as other students got out of regular lecture classes."

Young Republicans Elect New Officers

Bob Farnquist, junior, is the newly elected president of the SJS Young Republican club.

Other officers elected at the first meeting Tuesday night are Mike O'Sullivan, vice president; Karyn Hall, executive secretary; Sandy Ogborn, assistant secretary; John Gundershaug, treasurer.

Ronni Allen is the new membership chairman for the organization and Ron Birchard is representative-at-large.

The YRs will meet the first third Tuesdays of the month.



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Editor Announces La Torre Staff

La Torre, SJS yearbook, has newly-elected members, according to Georgia Jacobsen, editor. The head members are: Mike Sanders, business manager; Dennis Rountree, art director; Geri Stone, sales manager.

Miss Jacobsen announced May as the distribution date for the La Torre.

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Knight Raps Committee For Supporting Nixon

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight yesterday accused the Republican State Central committee of violating the law in creating "a political machine" for former vice president Richard M. Nixon.

He accused the committee of sending out 65,000 copies of the four-page official California Republican News without mentioning two of the four gubernatorial candidates.

The newspaper, he said, carried pictures and four stories about Nixon without mentioning Knight or former Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers. All three are seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination. A fourth candidate, Assembly Minority Leader Joseph Shell, was mentioned briefly, Knight said.

Knight said state chairman John Krehbiel, Los Angeles attorney, and vice chairman Caspar Weinberger, San Francisco attorney, had violated "both the letter and spirit of the law" by publicly supporting Nixon.

"This is the kind of machine politics and bossism that the people of California ought to know about and reject," he told a news conference.

Knight felt it was his "duty" to make the charges. He said his attacks on Nixon now would not hurt the Republican party but help it because otherwise the Democrats would have "a field day" in the general election.

Knight further complained that the central committee had scheduled a \$100-a-plate dinner Nov. 13 in San Francisco at which Nixon will be the main speaker.

He said the dinner would gross \$300,000 and the profits should not go to the central committee on which Nixon's supporters allegedly would control the money.

Such behavior has never occurred before in the state's history, Knight said.

Federal Judge Orders Integration

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—A federal judge Tuesday ordered integration of Birmingham's park and recreation facilities. The directive brought a promise of closure of the facilities.

U.S. District Judge H. Hobart Grooms declared unconstitutional a section of the city code requiring segregation in "any room, hall, theater, picture house, auditorium, yard, court, ball park, public park, or other indoor or outdoor places to which both white and Negro persons are admitted."

He said that under higher court rulings he had no option in the matter but to order the integration.

McCarthy Says Still Undecided

SAN RAFAEL (UPI)—Former state Motor Vehicle Director Robert I. McCarthy said yesterday he still is undecided on whether to run for governor in next year's Democratic primary.

"I've made no final decision on running for governor or any other office," McCarthy said. "I will do so after the first of the year."

McCarthy, who resigned his state post last August in a heated clash with Gov. Edmund G. Brown, told a San Bernardino Rotary club meeting Tuesday he had "no plans at this time to run for any public office."

This, however, does not preclude the chance that he might, he said.

'Big Bomb' Fallout To Equal '58 Series

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia's 30-megaton atomic bomb will deposit as much fallout on the United States as all of the nuclear devices tested in the Soviet Union's extremely dirty 1958 series, experts predicted today.

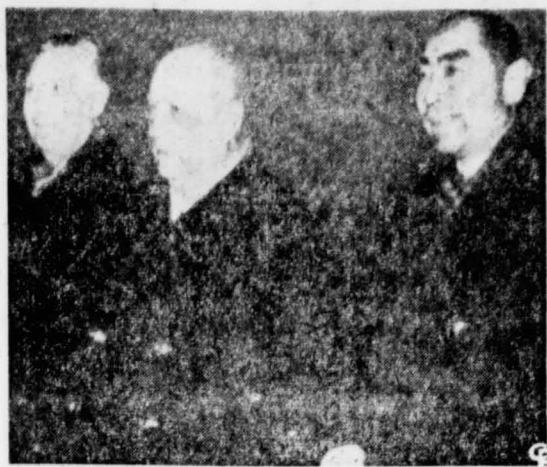
The experts emphasized, however, that the amount of radiation still was expected to be within the range considered safe for humans.

Robert List, weather bureau radiation expert, estimated that rains next spring would sprinkle the United States with between 20 and 25 millicuries of contamination per square mile.

This nuclear debris was blown into the stratosphere Tuesday as the Russians exploded their big bomb. It constituted at least 95 per cent of the fallout created by the bomb.

List said much of the debris which remained in the atmosphere has fallen on Russia, which will get the biggest share of the initial fallout. The first of this limited debris is expected to fall on North America Thursday or Friday.

'RED RIFT' (?)



LEAVING FOR PEIPING amid reports of rift with Nikita Khrushchev, Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai (right), is accompanied to airport by the Soviet Premier (center) and Frol Kozlov, secretary of the central committee of Communist party.

Rusk, Hodges Testify On Red-U.S. Trade

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges were called to testify yesterday on whether U.S. exports are aiding the Soviet war machine.

The two cabinet officials faced questioning at a closed hearing by a special 5-member house committee created to investigate American trade policies toward the Communist bloc.

The house group, headed by Rep. A. Paul Kitchin (D-N.C.), opened its hearing on the heels of a senate inquiry. The Senate Internal Security subcommittee wound up the first stage of a similar investigation Tuesday.

Chief Counsel J. G. Sourwine of the senate subcommittee indicated that additional witnesses from the state department and the atomic energy commission might be called next week.

The witnesses Tuesday included officials from the state, defense, and commerce departments.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) questioned whether the United States and its allies should sell even non-strategic items to the Soviet bloc.

Figures were submitted showing U.S. exports to Communist countries amounted to \$193 million in 1960. Among the NATO allies, West Germany shipped the largest amount of goods behind the Iron Curtain—\$765 million last year.

Keating said any industrial products purchased from the free world permits Russia to divert

manpower and technical facilities to other areas, including the output of military weapons.

In other testimony, a commerce department official told the subcommittee that U.S. agents this year had seized about \$500,000 worth of embargoed goods destined for Cuba.

The seized goods included automotive parts, machinery, diesel engine valves and electronic items. The United States prohibits all export to Cuba except food and medicines.

Trinity To Share Fallout Shelters With Franciscans

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Trinity county would not repulse San Franciscans who flee there in the event of a nuclear attack.

Rex Riley, county civil defense director, said Tuesday, "We don't have the ability to give away material—or keep them (San Franciscans) from taking it."

But, he said, "In our own defense we must share what we have with them."

Riley gave his views at a state senate fact-finding committee hearing on civil defense. The senators were told by state experts that little is being done to protect Californians from the effect of A-bomb blasts. Rather, efforts are being aimed mainly at protection against radiation.

They also urged that massive underground community shelters should now be encouraged rather than shelters built or bought by individual families.

Committee chairman Richard Richards (D-Los Angeles) said the purpose of the hearing was to find out why there was "little information, no co-ordination, no public understanding, and no uniform directed action" in this field.

Gromyko Makes Plea For New Negotiations

MOSCOW (UPI)—Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made a strong plea yesterday for negotiations between Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Kennedy, it was learned.

"Let Kennedy and Khrushchev preside not over a world catastrophe but over negotiations for an improvement in Soviet-American relations," Gromyko told the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress, reliable sources said.

Gromyko said the Soviet Union would welcome "any action" from the United States in this direction.

According to persons inside the Kremlin's palace of congresses, Gromyko said Kennedy is a Democrat as was the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Gromyko pleaded for a return to what he called "the tested policies of the Roosevelt era, which would be a benefit to both people."

Gromyko devoted a large part of his 40-minute speech to stressing the need for negotiations to improve Soviet-American relations. He followed Khrushchev's lead by offering to negotiate an East-West treaty with all Germany.

But Gromyko told the congress

that if the West is not willing to negotiate such a treaty, Moscow will sign a peace pact with East Germany alone.

Gromyko also followed Khrushchev's lead in failing to mention a deadline for a separate treaty.

Earlier, more than a dozen other speakers heaped new abuse on Georgi Malenkov, V. M. Molotov, and Lazar Kaganovich, whose ouster from the party seemed certain.

They were singled out Tuesday for violent criticism by president member Nikolai Shvernik.

Western Allies Begin New Berlin Planning

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Western Allies have begun a new stage of Berlin planning made possible by a clearer picture of what West Germany itself wants.

West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe, in two days of Washington talks, has given a more specific outline than before of what the new Bonn government is likely to accept.

Full details of Grewe's report have not been revealed. Diplomatic sources said he told President Kennedy Tuesday his country would consider a "technical" agreement with East Germany covering civilian land, air, and canal travel to West Berlin, but one which would not formally recognize East Germany.

They said he also discussed a possible big-power agreement with Russia to guarantee Berlin access, perhaps through the United Nations.

Grewe was reported to have listed as absolute necessities a strong Allied military presence in West Berlin, close ties between West Berlin and West Germany and continued non-recognition of East Germany.

Talking with newsmen, he also called for the West to press for removal of the wall between West and East Berlin.

Until now, because of the need to keep the issue out of its national elections, West Germany has been unable to state a comprehensive Berlin policy. This has kept the Western alliance as a

Ike Slams JFK On Fiscal Policy; U.S. 'Dollarette'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dwight D. Eisenhower blamed President Kennedy Tuesday night for fiscal confusion which he said could leave Americans holding shrunken-value "dollarettes."

The former president also took his successor's administration to task for the Peace Corps, which he called a "juvenile experiment."

Although Eisenhower came to New York to boost the mayoral candidacy of GOP State Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz against Democrat Mayor Robert F. Wagner, his mightiest blows were aimed at Kennedy administration.

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(Student Charge Accounts)

Daily sports

Dec. 4 'Red Letter Day'; Twin Bill for Ring Fans

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Plans were completed Tuesday to make Dec. 4 a red letter day in the history of boxing and television.

A fan will be able to buy a ticket to a theater and watch via closed circuit TV a boxing doubleheader, including the championship bout between Floyd Patterson and Tom Mc-

Neeley being fought in Toronto, Canada.

The other half of the twin-bill will feature a heavyweight match at Philadelphia between Charles (Sonny) Liston and Albert Westphal of West Germany.

The boxing bargain was effected when Teleprompter corp. was awarded the TV rights to the Liston-Westphal bout. Spectators watching the fights "live" will be treated to the second fight over closed-circuit TV without further charge.

The bouts will be promoted by Championships Sports, Inc. Liston, who was reinstated by the Pennsylvania Athletic commission last Friday after a three-month suspension, was guaranteed \$75,000 and Westphal \$15,000.

The ban against Liston was lifted after he was cleared of all charges in two arrests within a month last summer.

Sharman, Celts Feud Over Old, New Contracts

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Coach-General Manager Bill Sharman of the Los Angeles Jets vows he'll use court action if necessary for him to be coach, general manager and player in the new American Basketball league.

A running verbal battle between Sharman and his old boss, Walter Brown of the Boston Celtics, ended up Tuesday with both threatening to go to the courts to back their stands.

Brown contends he released Sharman from his Celtics' contract with the provision that he not play in the fledgling league.

Royal Sits High After Big Win

'Small Margin,' Says Vet Coach

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—As a college quarterback, he learned the split-T formation from the old master, Bud Wilkinson.

Then, after coaching six teams in seven years, he found a home at the arch rival of his alma mater.

Last Saturday his undefeated team was to have its first real test of the current season, yet rolled to a stunning 33-7 victory over the highly rated University of Arkansas.

That victory also won 37-year-old Darrell Royal honors as the United Press International Coach of the Week and his University of Texas team third place in the UPI national coaches' ratings.

Royal nevertheless had his crying towel handy today, in the best tradition of the coaching fraternity he joined after four standout years at the University of Oklahoma.

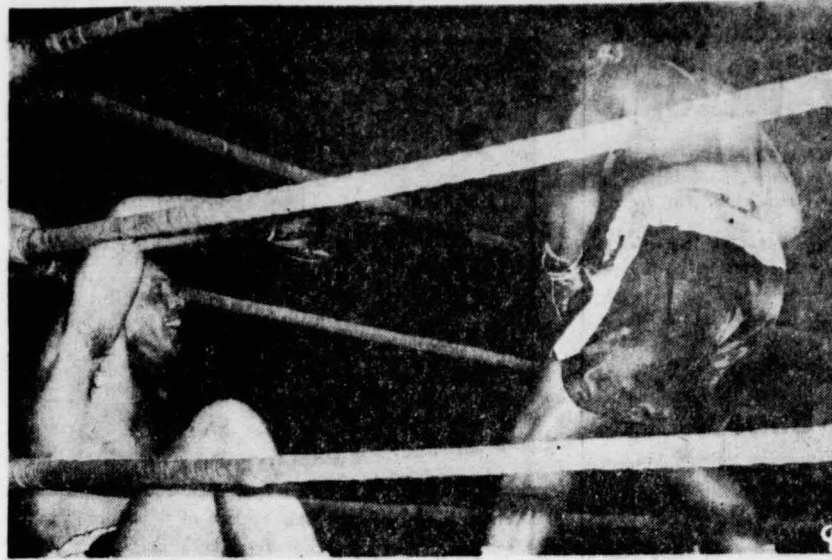
"People don't realize what small margin there is between victory and defeat," Royal said. "One lost fumble in the second quarter against Arkansas could have changed the whole complexion of the game."

Royal credits his coaching staff for helping put together what is the most successful team he has ever had at mid-season. Two of the assistants, line coach Jim Pittman and defensive specialist Charley Shira, have been with Royal for nine years.

"A hard-nose defense" has been the trademark of Royal's teams at Texas and before that at North Carolina state, Tulsa, Mississippi state, the University of Washington and Edmonton in Canada's professional league.

But this year a galaxy of backfield stars has put Texas into the national total offense leadership, with an average of 437.2 yards gained per game.

Two of the most sparkling performers are All-America candidate James Saxton, who averages nine yards per carry, and quarterback Mike Cotton, whose 639 passing average leads the Southwest conference.



FALLING INTO ROPES after being knocked down for eighth time, Pete Rademacher loses to Archie Moore on TKO in sixth round of Baltimore, Md. fight. Several years ago, Rade-

macher jumped out of the amateur ranks to fight heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson in his first pro encounter. He was knocked out.

Rigid Proposal Would Curb College Cagers in Summer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Member schools of the National Collegiate Athletic association will be asked to approve a rigid proposal in January that would prevent college basketball players from participating in any organized summer competition.

The NCAA's policy-directing council Tuesday endorsed an amendment that would limit the college basketball player's activity from Oct. 15 to the middle of March.

If the proposal gains the necessary two-thirds majority passed at the NCAA's 56th annual convention in Chicago, Jan. 11-13, it would put an end to college court stars taking part in summer tournaments, such as those held at upstate New York resorts, as well as church team competition.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said that the 18-man council's proposed action was in compliance with the NCAA's 16-point program to help stamp out gambling evils which have arisen.

Investigations into last year's college basketball "fix" scandals

revealed that some of the players involved had met with the bribers at Catskill mountain resorts to discuss "point-shaving and fixing."

The NCAA's list of "black-listed" teams remained at seven Tuesday when it placed East Tennessee state college and Tennessee Tech on probation and restored rights and privileges to Arizona (Tempe) state and Montana state college.

The Tennessee schools, both members of the Ohio Valley conference with about 5000 enrollments each, were charged with violating regulations on recruiting and financial assistance to athletes.

East Tennessee state will be on probation for one year but will be allowed to participate in all NCAA championship competition. Tennessee Tech, however, was handed a two-year probation penalty during

which time it will not be allowed to participate in NCAA-sponsored televised games.

For the first year, Tennessee Tech will be barred from all NCAA championship play or co-operating events.

The penalties were the 59th and 60th imposed for cases in which guilt had been established and disciplinary action imposed.

Arizona state and Montana state were taken off the NCAA "black list" after two years probation for alleged football recruiting violations.

Still under sanction are Kansas, Indiana, Arizona, Loyola (La.) and North Carolina.

Other amendments which the council endorsed and will put before the convention would tighten rules on recruiting and transfers.

Byers said that under its pre-registration proposal, a player who pre-registers on or after June 15 at one school and decides to transfer, would be ineligible for two years. However, Byers added that if the player wished to transfer to the college division small colleges he would be able to play immediately, if no inducement or recruitment is involved.

Another amendment which stemmed from the gambling report urged a two-year ineligibility rule imposed on any transfer student unless he was a graduate of a junior college.

Hickey Activates McIlhenny; Puts Magac on Reserve

CHICAGO (UPI)—San Francisco coach Red Hickey recently put guard Mike Magac on the military reserve list and activated veteran fullback Don McIlhenny.

Magac is in the Army and had played for the Forty-Niners the last two weeks while on leave.

McIlhenny, who gained 107 yards against San Francisco at Detroit in 1956, was cut loose recently by Dallas.

The Lion and Green Bay veteran said that Dallas coach Tom Landry felt he was too small for a fullback and too slow for a halfback and also told him he was trying to build a young team.

But the 205-pound McIlhenny looked sharp in practice Tuesday and Hickey pointed out he would make a good back for the shotgun attack and also could fill in at end where the Forty-Niners are one man light while Clyde Conner recovers from his mild concussion of two weeks ago.

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).

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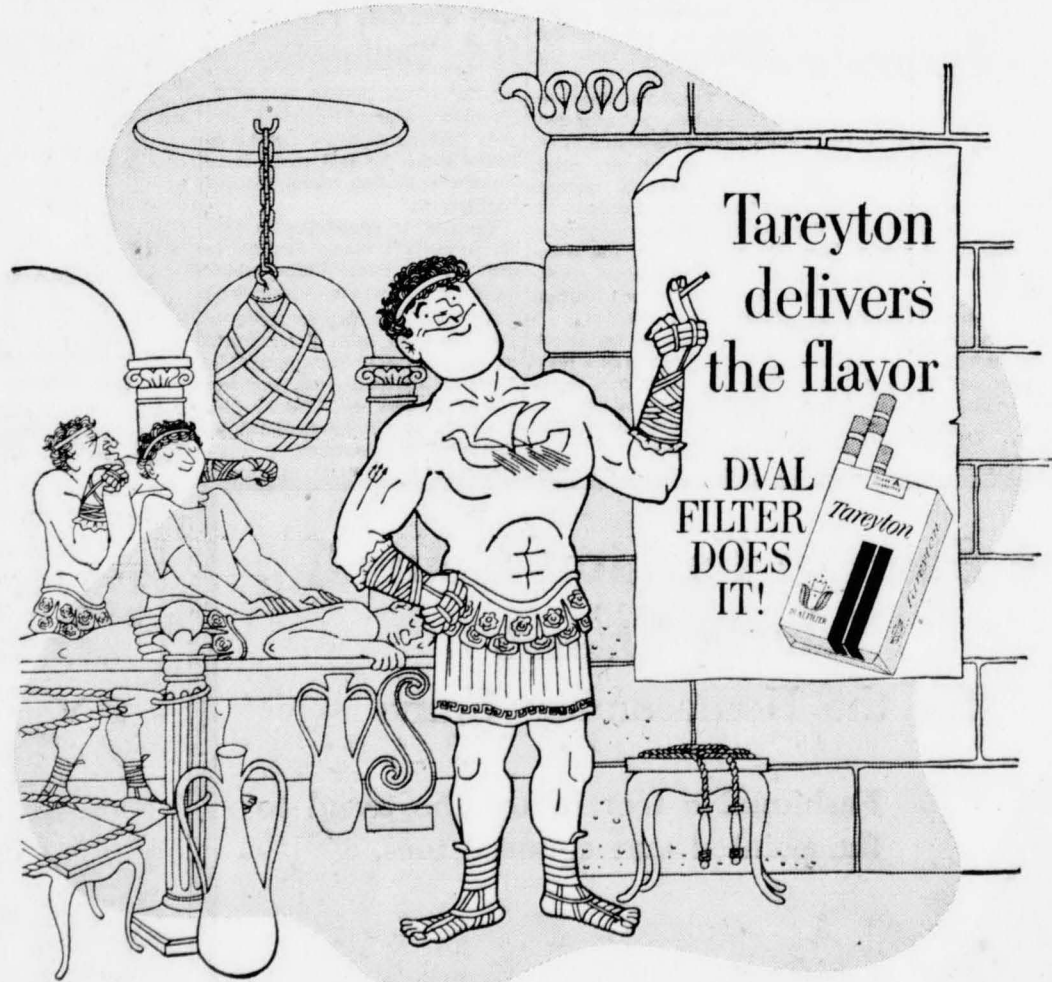
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ANCIENT ARCHIE

MSU Girls Take Grid Course

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Two things are mighty important at Michigan state university—football and coeds.

So, it is only natural that this mighty university, whose team is ranked No. 1 in the nation, has started a special course—for coeds only—in football.

Between such everyday classes as chemistry, English and political science, the girls are being offered the Saturday special. The course is strictly for beginners, for those campus beauties who may think a pass has to do with romance.

The teacher is a bachelor, Hank Bullough, 27, state's defensive line coach.

While some of the girls may be shocked to discover that the players wear padding under their shirts, Bullough said he hoped the class would "boost interest and female understanding of football."

"Foul," cried head coach Duffy Daugherty. "It isn't fair. The head coach should handle such a class."

Association Offers Service in Dittoing To SJS Students

The Women's Recreation association of San Jose State is offering a ditto service to students of the college this semester, according to the publicity chairman of the organization.

Hours students may save material dittoed is from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the representative announced.

Students using the service are required to furnish their own paper and dittos. Materials are required to be taken to the WRA lounge in the Women's gym and deposited in the slot marked for the dittos.

Students using the service will not be able to do their own ditto work; it will be done by members of the WRA. A 25-cent fee will be charged with each carbon for use of the ditto service, the organization announced.

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Booters Take On Cal Aggies

Last Season Night Game Played Here

By ED LEVINE

Head soccer coach Julie Menendez's booters go into tomorrow's historic night game at 8 p.m., in Spartan stadium with a unblemished home record.

The Spartans have attained a perfect score at Spartan stadium this season by downing the Stanford booters 2-1 and clobbering Menlo college 9-0.

Tomorrow's match with the California Aggies will be the last night match of the season and is expected to draw a big crowd.

The Aggies are going to attempt to stop SJS' winning record as soon as possible. The Aggies have continually fielded a strong squad and have a wealth of foreign students upon which to draw.

Only one loss mars the Aggie record. The Spartans go into the match with a 4-2 record. The SJS booters will be at full strength since everyone is physically fit.

Top Spartan goal Slobodan Galeb has recovered from a leg injury suffered last week against Menlo. Gordon Stroud at RH will be back in action after missing last week's game with a injured jaw.

The International Student club, numbering about 300, will boost soccer attendance as the whole club will attend the game.

Helping the Aggies in their drive to defeat the Spartans tomorrow night will be the three Escardo brothers who have dominated Aggie play.

Enrique, Hector and Raafael bolster the Aggie forward wall and give the soccer squad a triple scoring punch.

Menendez cited left half Valdez as outstanding in the Menlo game and gave the most improved honors to Abdul Hindiyeh and Byron Kobayashi.

Dismissing the usual crisp weather the match should prove highly exciting and stimulating.

Hornets Try For League Crown

The undefeated Santa Clara County Hornets, Pop Warner football team, go after the league championship when they meet the Power Gliders from San Francisco at Del Mar high school on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Should the Hornets, who have uniforms similar to those of San Jose State, win the game, they will travel to Fresno to participate in the annual Lions Bowl for the Central California championship.



SJS' FEARSOME SOCCER trio readies for Friday night's soccer match against the California Aggies. Pictured (l. to r.) John Orgnen, RF; Slobodan Galeb, goal, and Joe Radpour, LF. Galeb, recently injured in the Menlo game last week, is supposedly ready for Friday night's match. The Cal Aggie affair is the last night match slated for this season. The Spartans will be going for their third straight win at home. The Aggies are rated as a top team.

Sigma Chi, ATO Forget To Read Rulebook; Eligibility Mix-Up Gives SAE Intramural Lead

Sigma Chi and ATO football teams had the rulebook hurled at them yesterday by intramural director Dan Unruh, and both fraternity teams have been forced to forfeit three early-season contests.

A former varsity footballer, who was considered by coach Bob Titchenal as being of the San Jose State squad, played in three of Sigma Chi's four victories, and so, rather than maintaining a league-leading 4-0 record, the Sigma Chi's hold a 1-3 slate in fraternity play.

ATO violated a rule stating that a player lettering on a college freshman team must remain out of intramural action

at least one year after earning his letter. A member of the ATO squad lettered at SJS last fall.

Theta Chi's perfect slate was marred by the Sig Eps in what Unruh termed the "best game of the year." Rex Zimmerman and Tom Kenna led the Sig Eps to their 27-20 win. Tom Kenna and Tom Truax stood out for Theta Chi.

And, so, the only undefeated team remaining in the Fraternity league is SAE, who, by downing the Phi Sigs 6-0 Tuesday, has a perfect 4-0 standing. Frank Vacio tossed a 40-yard touchdown pass to Steve Johnson for the winning score.

Milt Brown tossed TD passes of 40 and 30-yards, respectively, to Al Dart and Kent Robble, as DU dumped Lambda Chi Alpha 39-12. Dart also scored on a 60-yard pass interception return.

Ill-fated ATO trounced DSP 41-0 in a won't-count victory. Gil Cyester scored on a 7-yard run and a 60-yard pass interception. He also threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Don Hoefle. Jay Nelson scored on a 10-yard interception.

Mark McManus passed to Bill Evanson for a TD, as Sigma Chi edged Theta Xi 6-0. This win is the only one which will count for Sigma Chi.

3 Regulars Hurt

By EARL GUSTREY

Hopes for a sweet revenge victory over Washington State's Cougars have been jolted with two key Spartans slated for only part time duty and one on the "doubtful" list for Saturday's fray at Spokane, Wash.

Fullback Johnny Johnson, end Ray Pena and tackle Jim Cadille are all ailing, and their injuries certainly will hamper the San Jose offense, which is in a serious scoring slump.

In the last two contests, Coach Bob Titchenal's gridders have scored only 12 points to the opposition's 38.

Johnson and Pena both came up with turned ankles in last Saturday's loss to Oregon. Both men have just been jogging in practice sessions, while Cadille hasn't been working out at all. He suffered shoulder injuries against Stanford.

Titchenal has expressed apprehension at the Cougar offense, consisting mainly of the passing team of Mel Melin to Hugh Campbell.

The Spartan mentor also doesn't particularly care for the giant Cougar line. "Campbell is the lightest guy they have up front at 190 pounds," he said. It was Campbell who played a key role in last year's 29-6 loss to the Cougars.

The Cougars ransacked the Spartans last season in Spartan stadium before a huge homecoming crowd of 19,500.

Titchenal stated that a Cougar fullback, Dave Kerrone, was probably the biggest threat in the Cougar backfield in that game.

"Kerrone is now playing third string for them; he practically beat us by himself last year," he remarked.

Washington State made two changes in their line this week. Coach Jim Sutherland put Jim Jensen at left tackle and Pat Crook at left guard.

The Spartans may pull off a big offensive surprise with the addition of sophomore Walt Roberts to the starting backfield. Roberts got off several good runs against Oregon.

Ron McBride has been promoted to a starting guard post, and Chuck Elder, another sophomore, will get the call at right end.

Titchenal not only worries about the passing attack the Cougars will employ, but their running game as well. "Their fullback, George Reed, is one of the top backs they've had in quite a while," he said.

In case Johnson will not be able to start Saturday, Titchenal has moved halfback Tom Doslak to the fullback slot. Doslak is the rugged transfer from Denver university.

San Jose State has never beaten the Cougars in four tries. Washington State has won three games

and the two clubs tied 13-13 in '53, their first meeting.

Although the Cougars suffered their fourth loss in five games when they were dumped 33-7 by Indiana last week, they can be expected to try to keep their apparent mastery of SJS intact.

The Spartans will go into the contest with a 3-3 record.

NCAA Begins New Reorganization of Amateur Sports

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National College Athletic association (NCAA) yesterday boldly went ahead with its plan for reorganization of amateur sports in the United States despite opposition from the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

The NCAA's policy-directing council Monday approved and endorsed special and executive committee reports that call for a drastic change in the control of amateur sports by setting up associations from high schools, the NCAA, the AAU, armed forces, open competition and at-large groups.

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Unblemished X-Country Record Placed on Blocks This Week

Facing a stiff test today the Spartan frosh cross country team takes on the Stanford frosh, and the Northern Cal high school All-Stars, on the Indian hilly course.

Top freshmen stars Danny Murphy, Tom Tuite, Jeff McClain, Gary Coleman and either Mike Gibeau, or James Edmondson will compete for SJS.

Top frosh prospect is Murphy, who holds the national high school two mile record, and came in third in SJS' win last week with a 19:42. Tuite finished sixth with a time of 19:54.

Stanford will field a strong

frosh team that is experienced in running the Indian hilly course.

The varsity cross country team is slated to face San Francisco state tomorrow. SFS has routed Humboldt state 15-45 and has defending far western champion Bill Morgan who ran a 16:51 on a flat 3.5 mile course.

SJS will counter with Jeff Fishback, winner of the Indian, Cal and USC meet, Charlie Clark and Horace Whitehead.

An interesting after light in the SJS upset win at Berkeley is that The Stanford Daily did not even list SJS as an opponent for the big cross country meet.

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