

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Rocket Launched

A rocket, Juno II, carrying Pioneer IV, a potential sun planet, was launched last night toward the Sun at 9:11 (PST). The 13-pound, gold-plated satellite is to pass the Moon sometime today, and ultimately will reach its solar orbit one-half million miles from Earth. The rocket is conical in shape.

Frosh Election

Results of the Freshman Class election held yesterday: president, Bob Gangi; vice president, Sue Alfonso; year ASB council representatives, Linda Hardin and Stephany Williams.

JAZZ PROVES ITSELF AGAIN

Garner's Blend of Jazz Captivates Audience

By BILL KNOWLES
Copy Editor

Suave, erect Erroll Garner strode onstage at Civic Auditorium last night, seated himself, noodled at the keys, drifted into a typical Garner soliloquy intro, and then burst forth with "Dancing in the Dark."

The small but ready crowd (about 700) responded. Jazzdom's prolific pianist from Pittsburgh was just that.

As the program moved on completely unscheduled by Garner, his uncanny coordination between his accompanists—bassist Eddie Calhoun and drummer Kelly Martin—was continuously displayed.

This amazing rapport—still captivating the audience—was particularly displayed on "My Funny Valentine" and "I Get a Kick Out of You." Also, jesting back and forth among the trio kept the crowd guffawing.

Among Garner selections the crowd enjoyed were ballad-like "The Nearness of You," the Benny Goodman favorite "Stompin' at the Savoy," and about eight bars of the Artie Shaw standby "Frenesi" just before the first intermission.

Playing in his typical, impromptu manner—strictly from the ends of his fingers—the perspiring Garner was soaking wet by the second break.

One of elegant Erroll's curious idiosyncracies always amused his listeners. His monosyllabic expressions—sounding at times like grunts and groans—were audible in the balcony's top row. His main ingredients were use of spread chords and melodic variations on popular themes. Garner's delayed action, single-note right-hand style on faster numbers had opera-glassers as well as jazzophiles patting their feet.

It was an enjoyable evening: the audience enjoyed it and the musicians enjoyed it. It was jazz at its best.

Music Department Tonight Presents Student Recital

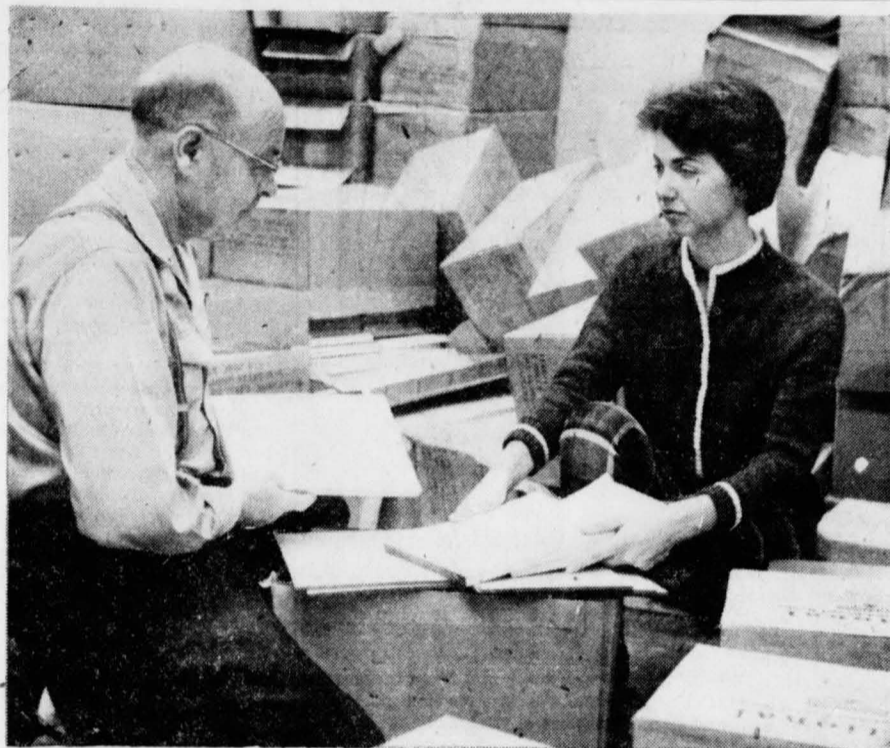
The Music Department tonight will present part two of a student recital at 8:15 in Music Bldg. Concert Hall.

Miss Maurine Thompson, associate professor of music, said the concert was divided because of the number of students ready to perform.

The Music Department tries to present a concert about once a month, open to the public with no admission charge.

Tonight's program will include a flute-piano sonata by Handel. Don Francalanzo will play flute, Jerie Jorgensen will play piano. The one American composition on the program is by New Yorker Leonard Bernstein. Bernstein, who says music "bypasses the censorship of the brain, and goes directly to the heart," is probably the most respected American composer living.

The next Music Department concert is March 10-11 by the a cappella choir, directed by Professor of Music William Erlendson.



Shake Causes Boxes To Fall

Worst campus damage in the earthquake yesterday afternoon was to the storage room in the Spartan Bookstore. Stacks of crates containing binder paper and other paper supplies tumbled and spilled their contents across the floor. Shipping clerk Ray Miner and Betty Louison, junior English major, got started on clean-up details.

—Spartan photo by J. P. vanEttinger

Sophs Want More Time; Postpone 'Gams' Contest

The Gorgeous Gams Contest, set in motion by the Sophomore Class last week, hit a roadblock at yesterday's class meeting.

The contest has been postponed until March 9.

"If we started right now and wanted to have it, we'd really have to go," commented class Pres. Skip Fisk. "In spite of general lack of interest of the class," Fisk said, "we can do it, I know."

Chuck Allard was appointed chairman of the contest.

Allard contacted living groups Monday in regard to candidates

and photos. He said letters with detailed rules would be mailed by Thursday.

Sponsoring organizations are to turn in pictures of a male candidate's legs to the Student Union before Friday.

Students will vote for the most "gorgeous gams" by contributing pennies to the legs of their choice. The candidate who gains the most money will be declared the winner and will receive a trophy.

Dr. Rocci Pisano, class adviser, had remarked earlier that he hoped the class would put on the contest as it is a good money-making project.

Yell Belles Sought And Songsters Too

Competitive field for those seeking cheerleader and song girl jobs for next year will be narrowed to 24 persons tomorrow afternoon when primary election of pepsters is held in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30.

Bob Gifford, Rally Committee chairman, stated that all rally card holders are urged to attend as they will judge the tryouts. All students are invited, Gifford declared.

Final election of the pep squad will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Judges for the final tryouts include Gifford, the incoming and outgoing head cheerleaders and head song girls. Rally Committee adviser, Dr. Keith Johnson, and four other faculty members.

Students desiring to tryout may attend the final pep workshop tonight at 7 in TH17 for cheerleaders and TH21 for song girls.

Hoodlums Attack Teenage Couple

By United Press International

An Oakland youth and his girl friend, standing on a San Jose corner following a party early yesterday, were viciously beaten by seven teen-aged hoodlums.

William Durler, 17, of Oakland, said he and his girl friend, Donna Holt, 15, of Campbell, were talking to friends when a carload of youths pulled up to the curb.

The boys asked Durler if there was a party going on and when the youth replied "no," the boys said "we'll start one."

He said they leaped from the auto and attacked with clubs and fists. Miss Holt was knocked to the ground and kicked, Durler said.

Both were treated at San Jose Aid Station.

Durler's companions provided police with the auto's license number and officers later arrested seven San Jose youths.

All were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Ryan To Perform

Thomas Ryan, pianist and associate professor of music, will play a sonata by Weber and selected works by Chopin today in the 11:30 a.m. Survey of Music Literature class in Music Bldg. Concert Hall.

Prof Shaw Faints

Dr. Edward P. Shaw, head of the Industrial Relations Department, suffered a fainting spell yesterday, according to the Health Office.

Dr. Shaw's wife explained yesterday afternoon that the professor is recovering from a case of flu.



Films Serviced Here

Ken Strong, technician, splices film at the SJS Audio-Visual Service Center. The repair shop is one of many services provided by the Center, which was once a one-man operation in Tower Hall.

10 YEARS AGO

State's Audio-Visual Service Center Grows from Closet to Building

By ED HOLLAND

Ten years ago San Jose State's Audio-Visual Service Center opened as a one-man operation in a closet in Tower Hall. Today it occupies a large, new building, employs a full time staff of more than 20 and plays an integral part in nearly every course offered at SJS.

The center provides the motion picture films, projectors (and projectionists), filmstrips, slides, tape recorders, pre-recorded tapes, record players, and other audio-visual materials used by students and faculty members for instructional purposes.

Thomas D. Clemens, coordinator of utilization services at the center, reported that during the period from September to December of last semester pieces of equipment were borrowed 6655 times.

All films and filmstrips are listed by subject in a card catalogue in the center's reception room. Preview rooms also are provided so that faculty members may view a film or listen to a tape recording to determine its suitability before taking it to class.

"If we receive a request for a film or tape not in stock, we either rent or buy it," Clemens said. "If we believe a film will be used only once, we rent it, otherwise we buy it and add it to our stock," he added.

In addition to maintaining a library of ready-made audio-visual aids, the center operates a dark room, a repair shop, and a work shop where preparation of materials for classrooms can be made.

Clemens attributed the Audio-Visual Service Center's rapid

growth to the high calibre faculty at SJS. "I've worked with audio-visual centers at five different colleges," he said, "but more SJS faculty members use audio-visual aids and use them effectively than at any other college I've been."

The Audio-Visual Division of the

college is headed by Dr. Richard B. Lewis. He is assisted by Clemens; Jerrold E. Kemp, coordinator of materials and preparation services; Ray A. Litke, coordinator of technical services, and John A. Westfall, coordinator of instructional television.

Financial Aid Now Available

Thousands of San Jose State students are now able to seek financial aid for special projects from the Spartan Foundation.

The announcement came yesterday from the new foundation chairman, Robert Doerr.

He said applications for such funds may be made in the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16.

Doerr stated that the funds will be given for exceptional kinds of requests to reward students who participate in outstanding activities.

He cited the example that if an outstanding choir had had an outstanding record, funds might be provided by the Foundation to finance a choir tour or other similar activity. Or a golf team, he said, which had proven itself in competition might be subsidized with funds for new equipment.

ASB Pres. Dick Robinson and the Board of Control are working with Doerr in planning the method of judging requests for funds. Doerr said the Board of Control will act in an advisory capacity in studying requests but that final selection will be made by the Board of Directors of the Foundation.

At present, Robinson is working with the Personnel-Public Relations Committee under Don Brown to set up a student-support campaign. The campaign will not be for the purpose of raising funds but to "make students aware of the foundation and its operation," Doerr said.

SJS Campus Suffers No Major Damage During Earthquake

The earthquake that shook San Jose State and central California yesterday afternoon was one of "unusual proportion," but no major damage has been reported. KCBS Radio told the Spartan Daily yesterday.

In Spartan Bookstore, crates of binder paper tumbled to the floor and spilled their contents.

In the Science Bldg., test tubes and other glassware rattled, but nothing was broken.

In the Student Union two chess players continued their game without batting an eye.

The rolling quake, which rattled buildings from points as far away as Manteca in the San Joaquin Valley to Santa Cruz in the south, occurred at 3:28 p.m.

The quake seemed to center in the Marina and Sunset districts of San Francisco, trembling downtown buildings.

Prof. George A. Thompson Jr., of Stanford University said the earthquakes in this area are a natural consequence of the earth's crust's mobility "which can be measured by slow distortion of surveyed lines on the earth's surface."

The geology professor said that in this area, "distortion of land surfaces is bringing Los Angeles closer to San Francisco, but at the present rate a merger of the two cities will require 10 million years."

Late reports coming in from different campus points indicated everything was "pretty well shaken" but there were no major damages or injuries.

Repairs Postpone Book Room Use

Opening of the newly renovated Reserve Book Room has been delayed for another week due to repairs of ceiling tile and a delay in delivery of new book shelves, said Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian, yesterday.

"Rain from the last storm loosened some of the acoustic tile in the ceiling," she said. "They have to be replaced before the room can open."

The room has been closed since September for repairs. "The plaster was dangerously close to falling off the ceiling and injuring someone," Miss Backus stated.


Since beginning operation, about \$30,000 has been spent on painting, new lights a false ceiling and acoustic tile.

Miss Backus recalled that the Reserve Book Room was actually the old Library built in 1910. It was the only library facility until an addition was built in 1920.

The temporary Reserve Book Room is located in what is normally the Library Study Room. This room will revert to a study room when the new reserve room is completed, probably next week.

Post Open

The position of Community Service chairman is still open, according to Barbara Johnson, ASB corresponding secretary. Applications for the student government job may be made in the Student Union until tomorrow.



I'm Sam Sump, super sleuth! I solved the Case of the Creeping Cumberbund and the Trenchant Trenchcoat Caper. I've sifted all the clues and it's an open-and-shut case: you just can't beat R/A for a selection perfection of Ivy-styled paisley-patterned wash-and-wear sportshirts, only 5.95, my dear Watson.

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Editorial

Apathy Unlimited!

Student activities at SJS are tangled in a net labeled disorganization while the shadow of two great schools, Stanford and Cal, looms over all.

Shall we quit fooling ourselves, kiddies? We are the Mudville Nine playing a poor game against the Yankees, and what is worse—we are being beaten by our own signals; we don't seem to know what's on first.

Some examples of the sloppy ball we have been playing:

- 1) Lackluster attempts at democratic student body elections where issues get drowned in "who cares?" apathy by candidates and students alike.
- 2) Too many seemingly unplanned, not very well executed and undermanned football marching bands and pepless pep bands.
- 3) Embarrassing displays of disorganization at games and rallies.
- 4) Two or three dances throughout the semester for the overwhelming majority of non-Greeks who are on the outside looking in most of the time.

Where are the minds like Frost and Sandburg and Van Doren who talked at Stanford? And whatever became of Eric Nord's talk with Dr. Fallico? Or the "Stop H-Bomb Testing" group which stirred up our duck soup life a little?

The newly formed independent group may be a shot in the arm for the student body. Is George Shearing the end? Like Louis Armstrong was four years ago? And Don Sherwood last year? Where did the controversy go?

One thing is certain: It isn't drinking coffee in the Coop. And it isn't lounging on the grass. Or smoking in the Outer Quad. If anyone has seen it, please notify the Spartan Daily. Thank you. J.N.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



earthpeople

HIS NAME WAS GARLICK and he had been a longshoreman; one of those thousands of stubbled men who shuffle down to the ships each morning at 5:30 for a day's work and a bowl of warm chicken soup at suppertime.

But Garlick had been a tugboat pilot. For 34 years he had steered up and down New York Harbor, pulling the big ones. Then the horrible people called "They" had taken his pilot's license for smuggling whiskey. Now he was another dockworker, out of work and with 77 cents in his pocket.

So Garlick became my guide. In a city where "guides" are 12 to a corner. But he was no phony, having grown up on the swarming streets of the giant city.

He wore a faded denim shirt with beef-gravy splashes and his eyes made little triangles when he talked, his jagged teeth giving him the appearance of a jack-o-lantern. "I'll show ya parts o' the city ya won't forget," he rasped.

He showed me the place where the Bowery used to be and where the bums still are; a skid row which looks cute in the movies but technicolor turns to dark grey as you step over men living their lives in a doorway.

He showed me a Chinatown resembling Asia more than the sequined fable on Grant avenue. Garlick let me see the flies who masquerade as humans on Delancy street; their unending stalls of junk piled out the front doors, over the sidewalks and into the gutter.

GARLICK AND I ate pastrami-on-rye sandwiches in a kosher delicatessen which resembled the U.N.—minus briefcases; all the races of the earth funnelled into one block. A delicatessen with that unique odor of sauerkraut, dill pickles and people.

Purple salamis hanging like bats from the rafters and tiny dark men shouting to one another over the glass casing; chicken legs sticking up through the oily sawdust on a cement floor.

At 4:30 Garlick pointed to a BMT cross-town labeled "Coney Island and Beach." Then old Garlick started back toward the docks again. Maybe there would be some work for that hot chicken soup tonight.

And maybe there wouldn't.

Shearing Tickets Available in TH16

As only a few tickets remain, the George Shearing concert tomorrow night in Morris Dailey Auditorium promises to be a sell-out, announced Larry Genzel, social affairs chairman yesterday. The final few tickets are available at the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16.

The musical evening will begin at 7 when the blind pianist and his quintet perform for Spartans to the tune of \$1.25 general admission. The noted jazz artist comes to San Jose following engagements at the Embers in New York, the New Frontier in Las Vegas and the Hollywood Bowl. Shearing's appearance will mark the first big-time entertainment at SJS this year.

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Kenton's Following Jams Opera House

By MIKE JOHNSON
Fine Arts Editor

A block-long line of jazz lovers bought out the standing room at San Francisco War Memorial Opera House Saturday night when Stan Kenton brought 17 men and June Christy to town for a concert.

Although it was not the best band Kenton has had, its drive and vigor kept thousands of feet tapping to familiar Kenton arrangements, with fresh solos from new young men.

"Peanut Vendor," a Kenton masterpiece, was the most outstanding number. The brass section worked together with amazing polish, and the entire trumpet section was featured on the final chorus.

Bud Brisbois, whom Kenton introduced as a "promising newcomer," made a good impression with originality in solo work, and a range that approaches Maynard Ferguson's.

Unfortunately, however, the program was poorly arranged. Following the intermission, KSFO disc jockey Dick Whittington came on stage with a stale and corny routine dealing with the Cuban revolution and stock Godfrey and Edward R. Murrow impersonations.

Band members looked disgusted and embarrassed. Kenton himself stared dejectedly at the floor until Whittington pulled him into a bit of absurd slapstick which ended in Whittington's guffawing on the floor, tangled in the mike cord.

But when he finally finished his antics, June Christy came on. Her

best performances were "Midnight Sun" and "Something Cool." However, she was not in good voice, and Whittington's asinine horse-play with the mike may have been responsible for the lack of good sound amplification.

Joey Castro, Bay Area pianist, accompanied Miss Christy with precision and fine taste.

Instrumentation varied slightly from Kenton's standard group. He used the ordinary five trumpets and five trombones, but two baritone horns were among the five saxes, and the guitar was eliminated altogether. The same power was there, however, and the extra baritone made for greater depth.

Despite Kenton's age (47), he

shows plainly he is just as dedicated to jazz as ever. His gray hair only makes him a more impressive conductor.

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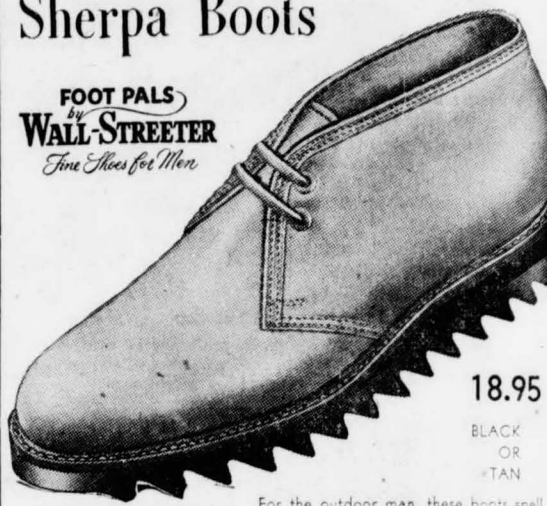


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Whitney Reed Smashes Way To National Tennis Stardom

Alums Bag Big Victory Over Boys

By HARVEY JOHNSON
Sports Editor

To the tennis populace of this campus the name of Whitney Reed needs little or no introduction. To those who are not familiar with the strapping six-foot 180-pound Alameda smasher who has made a permanent niche for himself in the San Jose State tennis annals, here are a few of Reed's highlights.

Reed, 26 years old, holds behind him four years of service with the United States Air Force, plus three years of college. He enrolled at Modesto J.C. where he performed on the tennis team for one year. Whitney then moved to the southern tropics of California and enrolled at the University of Southern California, prior to joining the service.

He came to San Jose State last year and because of his enrollment

at USC was ineligible for varsity intercollegiate competition.

Whitney has won the California State tennis singles title for the last two years. He also holds the singles title in the Palm Springs classic.

Reed was ranked among the top ten in the Davis Cup aspirants. In his only Davis Cup match Reed won handily against his Canadian opponent.

Reed is currently ranked ninth nationally in the tennis listings. No other college player is ranked ahead of the talented Spartan.

Over the past weekend Reed has done much to set himself in his lofty position among the national netmen.

He captured the singles title in the Northern California net championships held at Stanford last weekend.

Reed's performance at Stanford

was the highlight of the tourney as San Jose State captured its first title in ten years.

In the opening match Reed had little difficulty with Tim Miller of Cal as he defeated the Golden Bear 6-0, 6-0. He then faced Stanford's number two man, Dick Ogden, Friday. With his smashing overhead serve and tremendous volleys, Reed topped his Indian opponent 6-2 and 6-4.

Although the Spartans had clinched the team title on Friday, the singles matches remained. Reed met teammate Jim Watson in the singles finals and topped his fellow Spartan 6-2 and 10-8.

When the national championships roll around in June, Coach Butch Krikorian can look nothing but optimistically at the outcome. After all, he has probably the top collegiate tennis player in the fold, plus one of the best balanced teams a coach might ask for. However, the Spartans will find the going tough against Stanford and UCLA, who consistently come up with top squads.

PiKA Alums continue to dominate intra-mural play for the second week. On its way to clinching the National Division crown, the Alums dumped the Party Boys, 78-27, with Dow Woods bagging 29 points, Bill Manning was high for the Boys with 16. The Beer Cats tamed Carls in other action last week, with a 52-27 romp.

Ron Watson's five buckets led the Whalers to a low-scoring 44-37 squeaker over the Cherry Pickers. George Untl had 17 counters for the losers.

Green Squad edged out a victory over Gamma Phi Beta, 41-39, with Reggie Jameson tallying 14 for the winners. In the final contest, the Organics struck for a 35-point first half, splurge to coast to a 55-24 win over the Spec-Tics. Ron Roe meshed 17 digits for the Organics and Lou Lucia bagged eight for the losers.

Intramural action resumes tomorrow night starting at 7. A full slate of games is scheduled.

Tuesday, March 3, 1959

SPARTAN DAILY-3

Spartan Sports

Net Team Stops Cal Squad, 8-1

Coach Butch Krikorian's powerful tennis squad rolled over the Cal Golden Bears yesterday afternoon 8-1 at the Spartan courts.

Yesterday's meet was the first dual meet for the Spartan netters. However, they had captured the Northern California State championships, Saturday, in a meet held at Stanford.

Once again Whitney Reed showed his tremendous prowess on the nets as he humiliated Art Kona 6-0 and 6-0 in the singles match. San Jose made a clean sweep of the singles as they topped the Cal netters in this bracket. The only Cal win was scored in the doubles match when Ken Lukens and Mike Rolin defeated Bill Schaefer and Larsen of SJS, 6-4 and 7-5.

The Spartan netmen will face St. Mary's tennis team today at 2:30 p.m. at the Spartan courts.

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Frosh Meet Modesto
San Jose State freshman wrestlers will meet Modesto J.C. here this afternoon at 3:30 in the Spartan wrestling gym.

Judoists Capture Stockton Tourney For Eighth Title
San Jose State's judo team captured the Stockton Invitational Tournament Sunday, for the eighth time in the last ten years.

Sam Valera captured first place in the white belt class, while 250-pound Tony Zanferdino topped all comers in the brown belt division.

Ken Hatae, Ben Campbell and John Sepulveda tied for third place in the black belt division.

Others from SJS who were entered in the tourney included: Mike Ruth, Walt Rabel, Jim Baker, Bob Fisher, Howard Watanabe, and Roy Kimura.

Letterman Larry Stuefloten assisted Coach Yosh Uchida at the tourney. A shoulder injury has kept Stuefloten from performing with the varsity judoists.

Baseballers Face Stanford Today; Leach To Hurl

Coach Ed Sobezak has announced he will start Bill Leach on the mound for the Spartans when they face Stanford today at Palo Alto.

Leach started the opening game of the season against Cal and hurled three innings. The remainder of Sobezak's starting lineup will follow the same pattern as the Cal game: Don Christianson, catcher; Jim Schmiedt, first base; Bob Kral, second base; Jim Long, third base; Bill Inderbitzen, shortstop; Al Pimentel, left field; Jim Pusateri, center field, and Emmett Lee, right field.

Sobezak also announced the ball club will work out under the lights of Municipal Stadium, Wednesday night, at 7 in preparation for the home opener, Friday, against Cal Poly. No admission will be charged for the game, stated Sobezak.

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Delegation Attends Mock UN Session

Thirteen SJS students—acting as representatives of Yugoslavia, traveled to Berkeley Saturday to attend a mock Model United Nations conference at the University of California. Nine delegations from Northern California schools were represented at the one-day event.

Purpose of the session was to prepare representatives for the Model United Nations Conference at the University of Southern California in April. The Spartan delegation was chairmanned by Stan Stevens and Steve Jarvis.

The students attended two sessions, one in the morning and one after luncheon. Committee meetings were held by the Security Council, ECOSOC, Economics and

Finance, and other active political committees of the UN. Stevens, who served as chairman of last year's delegations from SJS, stated that campus representatives will now spend their time in research on Yugoslavia in order to present their views at the Model UN. Delegates have not been selected.

Japan at Co-Rec

The theme, "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," will be featured at tomorrow night's Co-Rec session in the Women's Gym.

Dorothy Pickard, freshman recreation major and publicity chairman for the evening, reports that the entire theme will be Japanese.

Also included are a judo exhibition, volleyball, badminton, social dancing, ping-pong, folk dancing, bridge and four square (a form of volleyball).

All students are invited to Co-Rec sessions every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Miss Pickard said.

Engineering Alumni Plan Dinner Dance

The annual Engineering Alumni dinner dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 7 at Hotel De Anza. Don Chan's orchestra will play.

Students in the Engineering Department are especially invited, according to Clay Farlow, chairman.

ASSEMBLY AXES CROSS-FILE SACRAMENTO (UP) — The Assembly passed recently and sent to the Senate a bill abolishing California's unique system of cross-filing in primary elections. The vote in the lower house was 49-29.

Spanish Club Schedules Talk

"The Culture of Peru" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Olga Smith at El Circulo Castellano, SJS Spanish Club, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in CH162.

Mrs. Smith was born and reared in Lima, Peru, where she received her education. Currently, Mrs. Smith is working toward her teaching credential at SJS.

Bob Willey, president, extended an invitation to all interested students and faculty.

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TODAY

NEWMAN CLUB, Newman Hall, 4:30 p.m., class on Roman Catholic faith; daily Lenten rosary, 5 p.m.; general ethics class, 7 p.m.

IOTA DELTA PHI, meeting, Dr. Alfred B. Gregory's house, 5480 Fairway Dr., students to meet in front of CWC at 7 p.m.

FRESHMAN CLASS SECRETARIAL COMMITTEE, meeting, Student Union, 3:30 p.m.

IRC, meeting, CH135, 7 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB, business meeting, HE19, 4:30 p.m.

SPARTAN SPEARS, meeting, Chapel, 6:30 p.m.

SANGHA, selection of officers and discussion, CH161, 12:30 p.m.

SPARTAN SHIELDS, meeting, CH338, 6:45 p.m.

SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS, film, E119, 8 p.m.

THETA SIGMA PHI, meeting, 6:30 p.m., J107.

SKI CLUB, discussion of coming ski trip, Morris Dailey, 7:30 p.m. [changed from S142].

TOMORROW
EL CIRCULO COSTELLANO, talk on Peru, CH167, 7 p.m.

ALPHA ETA RHO, elections, Aero Lab, 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT NURSES ASSN., meeting, 6:30 p.m., B93.

HUMANITIES CLUB, executive council, 7 p.m., CH135.

GAVEL & ROSTRUM, executive committee, SD115, 1:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB, class on papal teachings, 3:30 p.m.; marriage series, 9 p.m., Newman Hall.

BOOK TALK, Cafeteria rooms A & B, 12:30 p.m.

Rec Group Opens Lecture Series

Ralph Shaw, superintendent of parks and recreation in San Mateo County, will open the second annual lecture series sponsored by the SJS Recreation Department, at 7:30 p.m. today in S142.

Shaw's topic will be "Creative Park Planning," reported Buford Bush, assistant professor of recreation, who is in charge of the series.

The series is open to students, faculty members, and residents of the community, Bush announced. No admission is charged.

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