

22½ Years Is 'Ripe' Age

Half of Draft Eligibles Can Expect Greetings

(As a public service, the Spartan Daily gives a detailed account of the Selective Service program and how it affects students, teachers and other draftable men, in a report by a top UPI correspondent.)

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower has signed legislation extending the Selective Service law until July 1, 1963. Below, in question and answer form, are vital facts about the draft and how it affects young men.

Q. Who must register for the draft?

A. Every young man within five

days after his 18th birthday. The only exceptions are servicemen already on active duty, foreign diplomats and a few other special types of aliens. There are severe penalties for failure to register.

Q. Where do you register?

A. At your local selective service board. You must also notify this board each time you change your address or whenever there is any change in your status that might affect your draft liability.

Q. When does a registrant become liable for call to military

service?

A. Theoretically at 18½ years of age. Actually, no one is ever drafted before 19, and the average age of induction is about 22½.

Q. At what age do you become draft-proof?

A. For all practical purposes, at age 26. In theory, anyone who gets a deferment before reaching 26 becomes liable for call-up until age 35. But this is a technicality which is meaningless short of total mobilization, since men over 26 are at the bottom of the list of priorities for induction.

Q. What are the chances of getting through to age 26 without military service?

A. Government studies show that approximately 55 youths out of 100—slightly more than half—will see military duty before reaching 26.

Q. Are all of those who go into uniform drafted?

A. No, draft inductions account for only one-fifth of the new manpower which comes into the services each year. Most young men prefer to sign up for one of the 34 voluntary enlistment programs

offered by the armed forces rather than wait to be drafted.

Q. What are these enlistment programs?

A. They offer youths a wide variety of alternatives—from six months active duty training followed by several years in the drilling reserve to a full four-year hitch as a service regular. An official pamphlet giving all details can be obtained by writing to: "It's Your Choice," Washington, 25, D.C. That's all the address you need.

(Continued on Page 4)

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 46

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1959

NO. 99

Student Gripes Kill Quad Loudspeaker

Complaints that loudspeaker announcements from the Library Quad are disrupting classes in that area have resulted in a Student Activities Board ruling refusing future requests to use the loudspeaker system.

"The campus has expanded tremendously in the past few years," ASB vice president Bill Douglas explained. "New buildings have moved into this area that was previously vacant."

The ruling will not permit booths and other publicity campaigns to use the library loudspeaker system.

A second decision made by the SAB revises the present bulletin board system which Douglas termed "grossly inadequate."

"The center of campus has moved east toward 7th street in recent years and the bulletin board space in that area is practically nil," he declared.

The board plans to relocate and refinish existing bulletin boards and increase their number.

"We may add from two to four more double-sided bulletin boards at the major entrances to the campus," he said. "Alternately, we will enlarge the existing boards so that more than six posters can be put on the boards at one time."

If the boards can be refinished in a few days, they will be taken down before June. If not, the present boards will be utilized until the end of the semester, he said.

Douglas stated that the boards, whether refinished or

not, would be relocated in the near future.

The entrance to the library, entrance to the book store, entrance to the Cafeteria, the walkway opposite the Women's Gym, have been considered as new board sites.

'Ivory Tower, Dusty Arena' Debate Set

"The Dust of the Arena is Preferable to the Calm of the Ivory Tower" will be the subject of a tri-college debate Thursday at 8 p.m. in Music Bldg. Concert Hall.

The debate, an annual event, is sponsored by the College Lecture Committee. San Jose State, Stanford University, and the University of London each will have two representatives; one taking the negative and one the affirmative side of the question.

Judy Allen, campus Homecoming Queen, will side with the "ivory tower," and Margaret Zebroski will take the side of the "dust of the arena," according to Dr. Lawrence Mout, professor of speech, and director of the SJS team.

Miss Allen is a junior, majoring in English and German, and Miss Zebroski is a senior history major.

The Stanford team will include Robert Driscoll and Daniel Kreamer, members of the debate squad. The University of London's Debate Tour representatives will be Dr. Frederick Crawford and E. C. Dalrymple-Alford.

Dr. Crawford is an electrical engineering lecturer at Birmingham College, Birmingham, Eng. In addition, he holds a B.S. degree in English, an M.S. degree in mathematics, and is doing research at Birkbeck College toward a doctorate in mathematics.

Dalrymple-Alford holds a B.S. special degree in psychology. He now teaches at Broad Green College, West Croydon, Eng.

Man's Double Role Under Debate at 8

Man, the extension of nature, and man, the product of the holy spirit, will seek to reconcile their differences at a Spartan Y discussion tonight at 8.

Dr. Whitaker Deininger, associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. Harry Banoff, Los Gatos physician, will present the Christian and naturalistic humanist view points.

The program is the "Gestalt" of the Spartan Y series on religion and man, according to Bill Jonas, executive secretary.

"We hope to tie all the other programs with this one and arrive at some common form of action. Even though the participants think differently, they should be concerned with the same problems," Jonas said.



'49ers in '59

Packing and prepping for their three-day excursion to Columbia State Park in the Mother Lode country are these Tri-C'ers, left to right, Sherie Petersen, Gay Crockett, Carol Groene, Carol Navone, Donna Hicks and Dwight Klassen. One hundred members of the Baptist college group will leave this Friday for their Sierra weekend.

Tri-C Plans 3-day Mountain Campout

By JERRY NACHMAN

Snuggled pine-deep in the Mother Lode country where California was born 109 years ago, lies Columbia State Park, history-rich land in the Sierras where 100 SJS '59ers will head this Friday for a three-day session of recreation, educational tours and a gamut of untanned odds and ends.

"Weekend in the Sierras" is sponsored by Tri-C, on-campus Baptist college group, which will journey into Mark Twain's short-storyland of

tours in Calaveras Big Trees Park, Mercer Caves and rustic Old Oak Ranch, where the students will be housed the two nights.

The trip, which will leave Friday at 4, 5 and 6 p.m., will feature Robert Ross, professor of history and the Bible at Simpson Bible College in San Francisco, who will lead a discussion entitled "Christianity and You."

Also included will be a talent show and "get-acquainted party" Friday night, said Mac McCulley, president of the 70-member church group.

McCulley said students may watch gold being panned, and tours through a uranium mine also will be included in the trip.

The \$7.75 registration fee, which should be paid by the April 8 deadline, will "take in everything," said McCulley. Registration booth in the library quad will supply interested students with additional information and registration blanks.

A bus will leave from E. San Antonio St. between 3rd and 4th streets at 5 p.m. Cars will leave at 4 and 6 p.m. The trip to the Sonora area—130 miles—will take from three to four hours, and is open to any student and McCulley.

The program, the first of a spring Art Department series, is said cars will return at 4 p.m. Sunday.

All gas mileage will be compensated for by Tri-C, McCulley concluded, and he encouraged students to "bring cameras."

A specialist in custom textile design, who often turns out finished sketches at the rate of one per day, will demonstrate techniques of design today at 2 p.m. in A22.

Catherine Westphal Rossbach, painter, ceramist, and textile worker, is considered one of the "most flexible" designers in the business, according to Dr. John French, Art Department head.

Specializing in bold prints and unusual color combinations, Mrs. Rossbach sells many of her designs to exclusive beachwear manufacturers.

Combining unusual techniques such as batik and pen and ink drawing, Mrs. Rossbach must complete designs one year ahead of the date they will appear in clothing, Dr. French indicated.

'Gigi,' Niven, Hayward Take Oscars

"Gigi," directed by Vincente Minnelli, last night stood out at the presentation of the Academy Awards in Hollywood by winning nine Oscars.

Susan Hayward was judged the best actress for her performance in "I Want to Live," and David Niven won best actor honors for his work in "Separate Tables."

Wendy Hiller's performance in "Separate Tables" won her the best supporting actress title and Burl Ives' role in "Big Country" named him best supporting actor.

Best screen adaptation went to Allen J. Lerner for his work on "Gigi," and "The Defiant Ones" topped honors for the best story written originally for a motion picture.

Dmitri Tiomkin's score for "The Old Man and the Sea" won him the Oscar for the best score for dramatic or comedy.

Maurice Chevalier won a special honorary Oscar for his outstanding contribution to the motion picture industry.

Naval Jet Rocks Area

The "boom" "boom" "boom" that echoed throughout San Jose and the Bay Area yesterday afternoon at approximately 1:45 p.m. is believed to have been caused by a supersonic Navy jet breaking through the sound barrier, a Moffett Field spokesman reported.

The spokesman added that since all supersonic planes in the area fly at an altitude of at least 40,000 feet, the pressure wave caused when the sound barrier is broken ordinarily doesn't reach the ground unless a freak weather condition prevails.

"We're almost certain that this is what caused the booming noises and we are investigating on that assumption," the spokesman said.

Khrushchev's Fainting Linked with Alcoholism

BONN, Germany (UPI)—A Hamburg newspaper's report that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev recently had a fainting spell ties in with the understanding in Moscow that he has been told by his doctors to cut down on his consumption of alcohol.

The Hamburg newspaper Bild Zeitung carried the story of the fainting spell, which it said was not caused by a heart ailment.

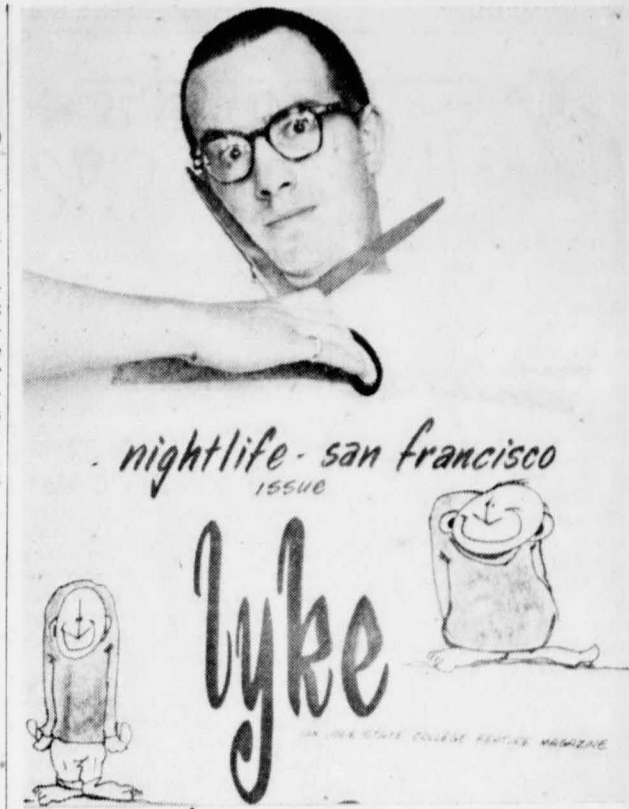
Sources for the story were said to be diplomats in Helsinki.

When Khrushchev visited East Germany last month, he appeared generally to be following doctors' orders on his alcohol intake. But the night of March 10, during a reception attended by 800 people in the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin, he "fell off the wagon."

Khrushchev may have had a fainting spell that night, according to a report from Hans Ulbrich Kempksi of Munich's Sueddeutsche Zeitung, who said he was present when the Soviet premier "suffered a loss of strength."

GREYHOUND HIKES RATES
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Peninsula bus riders had a hike in fares yesterday, Greyhound Bus Lines announced.

The increase in rates was authorized by a state Public Utilities Commission ruling, which granted the company a three per cent increase. Under the new ruling some fares dropped and others remained unchanged, but generally commuters will pay higher fares in the central and northern fare zones.



'Shear' Comedy

Yes! Lyke is going on sale again and editor Hugh McGraw is ready with the shears. Fifty-six pages of campus-type humor will go on sale at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow, featuring San Francisco night life as the theme. According to McGraw, he'd sooner us the shears for shaving than censoring.

April Lyke Hits SJS Tomorrow

"I would say Lyke WILL go on sale tomorrow, but you know how uncertain this publishing game is."

With this quip Lyke Editor Hugh McGraw announced the magazine is scheduled to go on sale tomorrow morning.

When asked if he seriously thinks there will be a recurrence of last semester's page-cutting incident, McGraw replied, "I don't think we have erred in judgment."

For the April issue, the Lyke staff has combined "entertainment" and "San Francisco" for its theme. The magazine features an interview with San Francisco's own star of musical comedy, Carol Channing.

Speaking of the theme, McGraw said, "The entertainment business occupies a major role in the economic structure of our society today. It is worth taking a second look at it . . . and analyzing its aims and its achievements."

"As for San Francisco, we are so much a part of it here in San Jose . . . we are so close to the forest . . . that we sometimes lose perspective of this most beautiful city."

"We hope the magazine gives the students a new slant and refreshes the memory as to the beauties to be found there."

Lyke interviewed Miss Channing while she was making a personal appearance at the Fairmont Venetian Room in San Francisco. Carol left college to go into the entertainment business. Her experiences should be of vital interest to those students with similar ideas or dreams, McGraw said.

Lee Bailey of the photo staff had the pleasure of escorting this issue's Lyke Doll to San Francisco where he took the photos for the magazine. In the process he and the Lyke Doll became the center of attention while shooting pictures on Broadway.

Lee said he was from "Lyke Magazine" to onlookers. They interpreted it as "Life Magazine" and "we received royal treatment," Lee said.

What's an Average? Math Whiz Replies

The series of mathematics lectures by Dr. Tom Apostol, professor of mathematics at California Institute of Technology, will end today.

Dr. Apostol speaks today at 4:30 p.m. on "Symmetrizing" in E118; at 7:30 p.m. in E105 on "Divergent Series."

"The talks are intended to stimulate interest in math at the undergraduate level," said Dr. Apostol. "The ideas I discuss in my lectures are not usually covered in math classes. The students hear someone that has done creative work in mathematics."

Dr. Apostol has discussed "What Is an Average" and "Algebraic Arithmetic." Using arithmetic as a synonym for the theory of numbers, he showed that the theory of numbers may be looked at algebraically.

Groups Activities

men of Stern to be held this

PSILON hold their spring

COIN RETTE William

GE

August 28

July 31

December 18

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COKE!

Jose

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Moon Reinterpreted

EDITOR: We would like to make a few comments about Miss Miller's letter, "Consider Your Ideals." Apparently Miss Miller did not listen closely enough to Mr. Moon. He did not say we should "withdraw and halt the armament program." He stated that we should:

- 1) Stop our participation in the arms race.
2) At the same time replace this with a large scale program of relief and rehabilitation throughout the world.
3) We should base our foreign policy on moral principles, instead of self-interest. He then made it very clear that Step 1 should not be embarked upon unless steps 2 and 3 were put into effect simultaneously. Of course it would be foolish to disarm without the other steps.
Though we differ with Miss Miller, we must respect her, for she was concerned enough to hear Bob Moon and to think about what he said. There were few others that did.

Gary Watson
Tom Bull

The Herd Marches

EDITOR: I never cease to be amazed at the mentality of the "Daily Democrat." Its interest in the common man and his all-too-common life is surpassed only by the common man himself.

You are the tool of the herd and evidently enjoy your position. I am cognizant of the fact that most of humanity is sub-human.

but why does a "college" paper find it necessary to cater to the common man?

I have no answer. For since the powers in charge of the "Democrat" feel they are obligated to amuse everybody, the level of the paper must remain low.

"The herd marches on . . . backwards."
Thomas J. Dugan

Army Invades Cafe

EDITOR: Lately we have been hearing a lot about how great the American Army is. These vain words of the government have failed to impress me. If this country has such an almighty army, why should the citizens have to broadcast the fact?

Recently I walked in to the Cafeteria, surrounded by my usual army of text books. What do I find? I am in the middle of a battlefield. The army has entrenched in the middle of my breakfast room. Is the Army so large that it has had to billet in the Cafeteria? Or is the Army so small that it needs more recruits?

The picture is a bleak one. Whichever is the true answer, I can only say that it upsets me. The more the Army sinks to such degraded levels of advertising, the less likely I am to volunteer.

The Cafeteria is having a hard time making ends meet, according to rumor. It will become even harder if they go into co-allegiance with the Army. They will lose my business besides that of many others.

C. F. Sheffield
(England)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'RE RIGHT WORTHAL - BINOCULARS MAKE IT LOOK LIKE YA COULD REACH RIGHT OUT AN' TOUCH 'EM!"



earthpeople

By JERRY NACHMAN

NOW THAT THE ARMY RECRUITING TEAM has retreated from behind the carrots and peas, I have spotted the skull and crossbones of a Navy recruiting trailer trying to pirate away perfectly good GI Joe material.

Next, I expect to see a bevy of Marines charging off a barge alongside the Coop and running down the ramp into the coffee house, upsetting cups and brandishing bayonets at startled white-haired ladies behind the counter.

These glad-handed yemen in the War, Inc. business have been coming just a little too close for this drafty dodger's comfort. Uncle Sam's beguile-a-whilers with their finger-pointing poster on wheels can jolly well polish their bronze hardware elsewhere.

I stepped over to the Cafeteria last week so I might see what I was missing out on by staying civilian; now that there has been a time-out between wars I haven't heard much. I was thoroughly informed through a mysterious speaker that the Army is building up a force which should have no trouble whatsoever fighting our country's battles on the land or on the sea; and I suppose in the Cafeteria, also, if the meat loaf is ever seriously threatened by the pot roast.

"Rat-a-tat-tat-tat-tat-tat-tat" a .30 Browning stutters from behind the creamed tuna. "Gotcha! — you there with the tomato soup!"

I have in my hands right now a few of the decorative pieces of art work the Army and Navy publish. They are four-color jobs, air-brush, block lettering and excellent examples of top-notch commercial art.

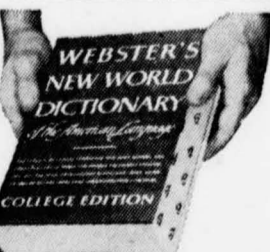
THE FIRST BROCHURE PICTURES as smiling Jack just about ready to set foot into a jet plane. The plane has one of those scary names like "Super Cougar Panther-X260 Ram-Fire" which is calculated to really make the enemy sweat.

Anyway, as I was saying, this guy with a leather earmuff and underwater goggles is stepping into the jet. Now for me, this is reverse psychology, since you would never—not in a million years—ever see ME getting into one of these. First of all, I don't have any field glasses like all those young men have.

Inside this pamphlet we find several rather well-drawn pen and ink sketches of Our Hero being graduated as a full-fledged Navcad; another shows him spinning about with a cocoa haired Tahitian at a tropic isle dance; a third picture has him dressed only in his chest sliding into second base.

There are quite a few programs the armed service is offering: Right now I am at work trying to get into one which is definitely guaranteed to keep me out of ANY active duty.

This is the plan whereby I serve 27 years in the Ground Observer Corps. That is for me, since I am a young man with my feet on the ground, who would very much like to keep them there.



GET THE BEST! WEBSTER'S

NEW [WORLD] DICTIONARY of the American Language, College Edition more entries (142,000) more examples of usage more idiomatic expressions more and fuller etymologies more and fuller synonyms most up-to-date Available at your college store THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY Cleveland and New York

Unpopular Council Decision

Bike Riders React Vociferously

By MIKE JOHNSON Probably the most vulnerable target for the articulate — if somewhat shallow and inaccurate student critics is student government.

Poor Dick Robinson and company work in the true legal glass house. Therefore regardless of their decisions, they are subject to judgment and unfair criticism, and have little choice but to accept (or ignore) these decisions. In a negative sort of way, this criticism probably is a good

sign. It tends to disprove the people who walk the campus hooting, "Apathy, apathy!" It is a definite indication of the existence of a working government—in a judicial capacity, at least—and it shows that students realize the council certainly does make decisions that affect them.

This is demonstrated vividly in the Thrust and Parry column. It has been filled with tirades regarding the bicycle problem for almost two weeks. The council's decision might be unpopular, but it is a valuable yardstick for measuring students' awareness of their government. At the same time, this case shows others that student government actually has a function, and can make very definite laws within its scope. The council's powers admittedly are modest. It doesn't try to rule the world. It remains on its own level, and performs an efficient, useful and necessary function.

This Looks Like A Dull Tourney

A Co-Rec spokesman said yesterday that no groups have signed up yet for the all-college volleyball tournament sponsored by Co-Rec, WAA and Men's Intramurals.

Entry blanks are available through Wednesday in WG7 to all campus living groups and clubs as well as any other group of three men and three women who wish to participate.

The tournament will be April 15 and 16 in the Men's Gym from 7 to 10 p.m.

60 DAY EUROPEAN TRAVEL STUDY TOUR

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Includes: Garlic Bread, Chili, Salad and Baked Potato

ALSO . . . EVERY MON., TUES., WED.

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.07

Students Must Show ASB Card

(For) Julian Steaks

Fourth and Julian — Next to Burger Bar

THE WAY A WOMAN LOOKS AT A MAN . . . AND VICE VERSA

Men! Turn Back The Insidious, Softening Tide of "Togetherness"!

Most women—most men, too—warm to the differences between man and woman.

To shore up those differences against the pervasive, blurring tide of feminine "togetherness" or "pal-manship", a massive crusade is now building up on Western campuses.

Backed by the "Western Collegiate Committee for More All-Woman Women and All-Man Men", this is a crusade in the great "where men are men and women are mighty glad" tradition, which populated the West.

To provide an easily recognized identification for this crusade, Can't Bust 'Em—a name the West grew up with—has come forth, fittingly, with a pair of trousers. Not an ordinary pair of trousers. A special, distinctive kind of trousers. In entirely new, ruggedly masculine Cactus League styling, called "Frisko '49ers". Pants that mark unmistakably the man that stands solidly for manmanship.

For, though women have sought a kind of equality by wearing pants, basic badge of the difference in the sexes and symbol of a man's dignity has always been his trousers—he may "lose his shirt", but never his pants.

If you are for more, not less, difference in the sexes . . . If you are for purposeful men, and pliant women . . . If you feel men should be strong, and women silken . . .

Join your voice today to thousands of others in this growing crusade for More All-Man Men and All-Woman Women.

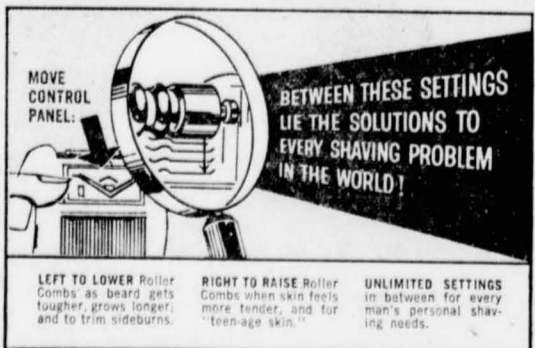
Show how you stand on this most basic of all issues by beginning today to wear the official symbol of the crusade—Frisko '49ers"—with the handsome, tough, unpolished texture and rugged masculinity of Cactus League . . . the new, all-man's styling that originates in the West.



For the firm-fisted Man that women admire who wears the pants and holds a tight rein, the new Frisko '49er trousers have these distinguishing features: virile look and the feel of Western strength and ruggedness—a trim, tapering look that echoes the long, hard-riding days in the saddle of the early West . . . a rich, tough, long-wearing, "Iron Pants" texture . . . the distinctive cut of the Western, cavalry pocket.

Remington's first again...with the only electric shaver that

ADJUSTS TO ANY BEARD OR SKIN



Roll-A-Matic shaving obsoletes them all! A single fabulous shaver now adjusts to solve every shaving problem from your first shave on, all through life — no matter how your beard or skin may change.

Secret's in Remington's exclusive Roller Combs. They made Remington America's biggest selling shaver — roll skin down, comb whiskers up to reach your Hidden Beard: whisker bases below ordinary shaving level.

Now, they adjust, fit any face — while 6 diamond-honed cutters in the largest live shaving area of all give you faster, closer shaves that last hours longer. So get the only shaver that adjusts to your all your life—Remington's Roll-A-Matic Shaver. At your campus Remington dealer, or any jewelry, drug, department or appliance store.

NEW ADJUSTABLE

REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC ELECTRIC SHAVER

Product of Remington Hand Electric Shaver, Division of Sperry Rand Corporation, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut

Over 40% more men now buy Remington than the second ranking electric shaver

Watch TV's No. 1 show "Gunsmoke" on the CBS TV Network.

WCAC Leaders Meet SJS Tonight

Coach Ed Sobczak and his fast improving baseball squad will meet the equally potent Santa Clara Broncos tonight at 7:30 at Municipal Stadium.

The Spartans would like nothing better than to knock off the high flying Broncos who have compiled a record of 12 wins against no losses. The Broncos are fresh from UCLA in CIBA competition, capturing two contests from over the weekend.

Indians Drop SJS Netters

The Stanford Indians handed the Spartans their first net loss of the season yesterday when they scored a 7-2 victory over the SJS swimmers on the Indian courts.

The loss to Stanford, runnerup in last year's NCAA tourney, ended the Spartans' 11 match victory string for this season.

Whitney Reed won the number one singles match with a 6-4, 6-3 decision over Dave Nelson. In the top doubles match, Reed teamed with Bob Hill to garner the other Spartan victory.

Single results:
Whitney Reed (SJS) def. Dave Nelson (S) 6-4, 6-3.
Dick Ogden (S) def. Jim Watson (SJS) 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Lowell Carruth (S) def. Nick Scharf (SJS) 6-4, 7-5.

Brooks Rawlins (S) def. Bob Hill (SJS) 6-4, 6-4.
Jim Jefferies (S) def. Bill Schaefer (SJS) 6-2, 6-2.
Dick Gould (S) def. Bob Namba (SJS) 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles results:
Reed-Hill (SJS) def. Nelson-Ogden (S) 7-5, 6-3.
Kearns-Rawlins (S) def. Watson-Scharf (SJS) 6-1, 6-2.
Renny-Mosic (S) def. Schaefer-Namba (SJS) 6-4, 11-9.

San Jose has captured its last three contests after splitting a doubleheader with COP.

The Spartans hold a 4-3 record in WCAC play while the league leading Broncos sport an impressive 5-0 record.

Crafty southpaw Larry Williams has drawn the starting assignment against sophomore Dick Williams of Santa Clara. Williams' last performance was a one-hit stint against COP.

In ball games over the weekend the Spartans were victorious on two notes. Friday night right-hander Bill Leach twirled a masterful three-hitter at the Tribe. Leach, 3-2 over the season, struck out twelve.

Saturday lefthander Dick Holden was the winning pitcher though he received relief from Bob Woods in the fifth inning.

Hard hitting Ted Coutts led the Spartans with three hits against Stanford. Coutts collected a triple, double and single in three trips to the plate. Al Pimentel collected a double for the Spartans as they garnered nine hits off the Tribe pitchers.

Saturday the Spartans found the hitting range as they collected 21 runs off 16 hits and three San Francisco State miscues. The Gators scored eight runs on 14 hits and one Spartan error.

Coutts banged out three hits and had five RBI's to his credit. First baseman Jim Schmiedt drove in three runs on four hits. Centerfielder Jim Pusateri cracked out a three-run homer for the Spartans in their big fifth inning rally.

The Spartans lost the services of catcher Don Christiansen last week. Christiansen was struck on the elbow by a baseball during batting practice, an accident likely to keep the classy receiver out of action for the remainder of the week.

H. J.

OFFICE HOURS

Spartan Daily Advertising Department
1:45 p.m. — 4:20 p.m.
All phone calls regarding Display Ads should be made between the above hours. (N.B.—Place Classified Ads at Room 16, Tower Hall.)

Show SLATE

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN
"Bell, Book and Candle"
Kim Novak James Stewart
Showing 7:00—10:30
—and—
"The Decks Ran Red"
James Mason
Showing 8:57

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN
"The Perfect Furlough"
Tony Curtis Janet Leigh
and
"Paratroop Command"
Jimmy Murphy Carolyn Hughes

TOWNE
CV 7-3060
"THE SEVENTH SEAL"
A Swedish Drama
—and—
"THIS IS RUSSIA"
Uncensored Document

GAY
"The Naked and the Dead"
Aldo Ray, Raymond Massey
—and—
"Wind Across the Everglades"
Gypsy Rose Leo, Burl Ives

NOW PLAYING
at the
STUDIO
"GREEN MANSIONS"
Audy Hepburn
Anthony Perkins
Lee J. Cobb



UP AND OVER! These legs made history at Cal's Edwards Stadium when they (belonging to Co-Captain Kent Herkenrath) beat Willie White in the 220 LH Saturday (24.4). Herkenrath will oppose Mickey Machamer (unattached) in Saturday's Armed Forces Meet.

NCAA Boxing

Crowd Felt Nelson Topped WSC Foe

By HARVEY JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Dave Nelson, 139 lb. San Jose State representative at the 22nd annual NCAA boxing championships held in Reno last weekend was the victim of the worst decision of the entire tourney. Nelson fought Washington State's Daryl Whitmore in the semi-finals.

The first two rounds of the bout appeared even to this spectator; however, Nelson completely dominated the third round as he banged away at Whitmore and had the Cougar on the defensive most of the round.

Upon the announcement of the decision the crowd gave out with boos that lasted approximately two minutes.

The Spartans had four members of their team squad in the final round of the NCAA.

Bill Maddox, Spartan 156-pounder, added the necessary points in the semi finals for the Spartans to hold the lead over the remainder of the field. The Spartans compiled a total of 24 points, followed by Idaho State with 22.

Sacramento State followed with 13; Washington State, Nevada and Wisconsin, tied with 12; Wisconsin, 11; Michigan State, 10; College of Idaho, 6; Cal Poly, 5; Chico State, 2; and Cal and Virginia with no scoring points.

Jesse Klinkenberg, 165 lb. boxer from WSC, was awarded the DeWitt Portal trophy for sportsmanlike conduct and competitive spirit throughout the tourney. Upon announcement of the award, "Klink" was in the shower. One of the members of the WSC team ran to notify him he had won the award.

A few anxious moments later "Klink" straddled out of the shower and received the award in his soaking wet bathrobe and bare feet.

Veteran sports scribes described

the Jim Flood-Jesse Klinkenberg semi-final bout one of the finest in the history of the NCAA. Klinkenberg scored an impressive victory over the Sacramento State battler. Klink opened a cut under Flood's left eye as the two fighters fought it out toe to toe from the opening bell to the third round bell marking the end of the bout. Flood had to leave the ring before the announcement of the winner was made. This drew a round of boos from the crowd, but Flood left for the hospital to receive treatment for the cut under his eye.

Probably the most unsportsmanlike performance of the tourney was exhibited by 125 lb. Frank Reynosa from Sacramento State. Reynosa fought Dick Short of the University of Nevada in the finals and throughout the fight charged and butted his opponent behind the urgings of Sacramento coach Hank Elesperu.

Approximately 10,500 persons watched the three night meet. Tickets were selling for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 for reserved seats and \$1.25 and \$1.50 for general admission.

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Tracksters Tip Cal Despite Injuries of Norton, Burton

By GREGORY H. BROWN

"A lot of teams would have blown sky high under the circumstances we were confronted with against Cal Saturday," quipped Spartan track coach Lloyd "Bud" Winter yesterday.

Winter, with the Cal struggle still the center of his conversation had nothing but praise for his "come-through" bear scalpers. "I knew it was going to be tough," said the head Spartan cinder mentor, but he added that "when Ray Norton and Mac Burton were sidelined and many of our men came down with the flu we were decided underdogs."

When a team wins a meet by one point one can look back on several events and second guess what might have happened if the coach had decided to do something drastic in an attempt to win all the marbles. "I was seriously thinking of putting hurdler Kent Herkenrath in the 400 when Chuck McNiff and Bob Myers proved in second-rate condition. Winter went on to say however that the classy 1958 fourth-place NCAA 220-lbs hurdler needed every ounce of strength in his sprawling victory over the great Willie White.

"You can't talk enough about the performances of Bobbie Poynter, Bob Brooks and Herkenrath," the coach said, "but a lot of guys were overlooked who gave us that one point in an event—they are heroes also."

Sam Holt's second place in the mile (4:17), Jim Garcia's third in the javelin (195-11½), Larry Collier's third in the discus (151-9), Jerry Howell's third in the 880 (1:54.1) and Ron Ross and John Bose's third place tie in the high jump (6-feet) provided the foundation for the Spartan's hard-earned victory.

"Many people have the misconception that winning over the Bear outfit by the one-point was a weak showing on the part of our squad," said Winter.

Sprinters Norton, McNiff and Myers all were ailing prior to the meet with the Rapid-man definitely out with a virus infection.

Veterans Stan Hopkins and Dick Kimmel in the polevault, Errol Williams in the high jump, Tom Daniels and LeRoy Shields in the shot, led the team in its 33-21 field event edge. This margin offset the thin showing of the locals in the 440, mile, and high hurdles.

The victory, however, has its depressing after effects, most

important, being the loss of broad-jumper Mac Burton, who twisted his knee in a crow-foot 25-5 jump. Mac jumped 24-6¼ on his first attempt only to have Cal's Cebren sail 25-1. Burton determinedly approached the take-off bar in his next attempt, leaped, and groped for his leg in agonizing pain. "It's hard to say when Burton will be ready," Winter commented. "It's up to the doctor," he said.

The varsity's next outing will be the Armed Forces meet which takes place Saturday afternoon.

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Committee's Job: Help Fear of Flunking Out Stalks Some Students

By PETER WALLS

The height-of-a college student's dejection probably is reached when he finds himself way out on the grade limb, watching the administration wield the blue slip saw.

And often it's a tougher job to console the student than it is to remedy the situation.

Dean of Students, Stanley C. Benz, chairman of the Personnel Committee said Wednesday the committee, at fall semester close, handled more than 700 cases where students warranted probation or disqualification from SJS because of grades.

The committee averages 18 to 20 student grade problems per week.

"Besides probation and disqualification matters, the 17 member board hears cases of students seeking re-admittance to State, and unusual circumstances surrounding admission of new students," he said.

Dean Benz emphasized that the committee's work is conducted on a personal and individual basis so that the student can show he is worthy of re-statement through satisfactory work at other colleges or that the situation that caused him to flunk out has been remedied.

"We never let a student return to State in the same situation that caused him trouble," the dean of students added.

"This is probably the costliest committee on the campus," Dr. Benz said, "both in the high level personnel on it, and in the time consumed by the cases considered."

During the summer months, the board hears about 50 cases a week of students seeking re-admittance for the fall semester.

"Our heaviest schedules come at the beginning and end of each semester and during the summer months," he explained.

Each week, the Dean of Students, Dean of the College, Asst. Dean of the College, Dean of Summer Sessions, Registrar, Assoc. Dean of Counseling and Testing, Dean of Activities, Test Officer, three college counselors, and heads of five college divisions meet to hear and decide upon individual cases.

All personal problems are taken into account before the committee makes its recommendation.

"Sometimes we advise a change of major, or a leave from school for a year to work and relieve financial worries, or perhaps a loan from the college."

In any unique problem the committee develops policy subject to the sanction of the college president.

"I know of no other school," said Dr. Benz, "that proceeds with such an amount of completeness and consideration on problems of this sort."

Though a student be out on the grade limb, the Personnel Committee stands below him keeping a watchful eye to see that if and when he falls, he still is able to find his way to his degree.

Nursing Program In Gotham Test

San Jose State's nursing program will be reviewed this week in New York by the National League For Nursing accrediting committee.

Miss Grace Staple, head of the Nursing Department, and Miss Carol Keefe, assistant professor of nursing, will attend.



Police Aid Flood Victims

Police help evacuate three persons via this loader in Glendale, Wis., after the Milwaukee River rampaged. Most homes in the Milwaukee suburb were flooded.

Spartaguide French Honorary Initiates Seven

New members of the French Honor Society were initiated last week at the Catholic Women's Center, Jo Ann May, president, said.

A reception for the new members was held in the Garden City Hofbrau. Singer-guitarist Jack Traylor, whose wife Donna joined the society, performed.

New members include Mrs. Traylor, Susan Juvet, Linda Howe, Eldora Oeschger and Mrs. E. Hough.

Honorary members from the faculty include Lionel Duisit, assistant professor of modern languages, and Dr. Dudley Moorhead, Dean, Division of Humanities.

Winston Changes To Winston?

NICE, France (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill abandoned his cigars yesterday and appeared in public smoking an ordinary cigarette.

Witnesses were astounded. No one could recall when the retired British prime minister had smoked anything but a cigar, the trademark of his wartime leadership.

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Who'd Look for Fun On Soup, Salad Beat?

Probably the person who plays a more vital part in the lives of more San Jose State students than anyone else is Miss Flora Burnham, Cafeteria dietician.

A 1954 SJS graduate, Miss Burnham is in charge of the 20 or more Cafeteria employees and she supervises preparation and serving of all food.

She arrives at work before 6 a.m. each morning, receives morning deliveries, makes up sample plates as guides for the chefs, prepares employe schedules, and takes over the post of an absent employe if a replacement is unavailable.

Miss Burnham, good-natured and full of vitality, is a native of Berkeley. She got her start in food preparation on weekends home from SJS by preparing experimental dishes at her mother's boarding house for Cal students.

After her graduation from SJS, Miss Burnham worked for a restaurant chain in the East and as a dietician at Stanford. She returned to SJS when the new Cafeteria opened last June.

Miss Burnham commented: "I like my work. There's never a dull moment—every hour of every day, something new or different is bound to come up."

Draft Outlined . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Q. What happens to the 45 young men out of every 100 who do not see military service?

A. Many of them (about 33 out of 100) are found physically or mentally disqualified for service. The remaining 12 out of 100 are deferred or exempted for various reasons.

Q. What sort of reasons?

A. Because they are going to school or working at an essential job; because they have families to support; because they are ministers, divinity students, congressmen or state legislators, conscientious objectors, or members of a few other groups specifically covered by the law.

Q. What about college students?

A. Very liberal deferments are available to college students. Any student who has a respectable class standing or who makes a passing score on the Selective Service College Qualification Test which is given annually can be confident of being deferred until he is graduated. Deferments also are granted for law, medical and other graduate students who have good academic records.

Q. Is a deferment merely a temporary reprieve from the draft?

A. Theoretically, yes. Deferments are usually granted for one year at a time, or even less. But if you continue the work or the studies that made you eligible for deferment, it is quite possible to keep getting one deferment after another until you reach 26.

Q. Can a young man avoid the draft by getting married?

A. Husbands as such have no special draft status. But fathers are automatically placed at the bottom of the 1-A manpower barrel which means that they become, for all practical purposes, draft-exempt.

Big Day for Army

Army ROTC at SJS now is making plans for its second annual Organization Day celebration April 14.

Local active and reserve Army units, National Guard and industrial suppliers of military equipment will contribute demonstrations and displays. Exhibits will be at the women's athletic field.

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