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Pressmen OK New Contract

A new contract providing a "substantial" wage increase has been accepted by striking pressmen of the San Jose Mercury and News, it was announced in a joint statement.

UPI reported yesterday that Oscar Liden, a managing editor of the newspapers, released the statement which said that the contract "drafted by representatives of the Pressmen's Union and the management of the Mercury and News was accepted Tuesday night by a union membership vote of 46 to 1."

Negotiations were expected to resume with the other striking union, the stereotypers, this week under direction of the federal mediation service, Liden said.

It was the first break in the 53-day-old strike since the two unions went out last Feb. 14 to back wage demands.

The new contract calls for a \$4 weekly wage hike retroactive to March 1, 1958; a \$3 raise retroactive to Dec. 1, 1958, and a \$3.05 raise effective Aug. 23, 1959.

The effect of the contract, which extends to Dec. 17, 1960, will be to establish wage parity with San Francisco Pressmen, Liden said.

The present scale for pressmen will be \$120.05 for a 35-hour week, increasing to \$123.10 on August 23.

The union had previously demanded \$124.10 weekly, an overall raise of \$11.

In their statement both parties said, "It is hoped by union and management that this contract agreement will lead to early resumption of publication of the Mercury and News."

The paper, which was struck for the first time in 108 years, resumed publication after other unions refused to cross the strikers' pickets.

The wage contract covering American Newspaper Guild workers expires April 30 and negotiations are expected to begin with management this week.

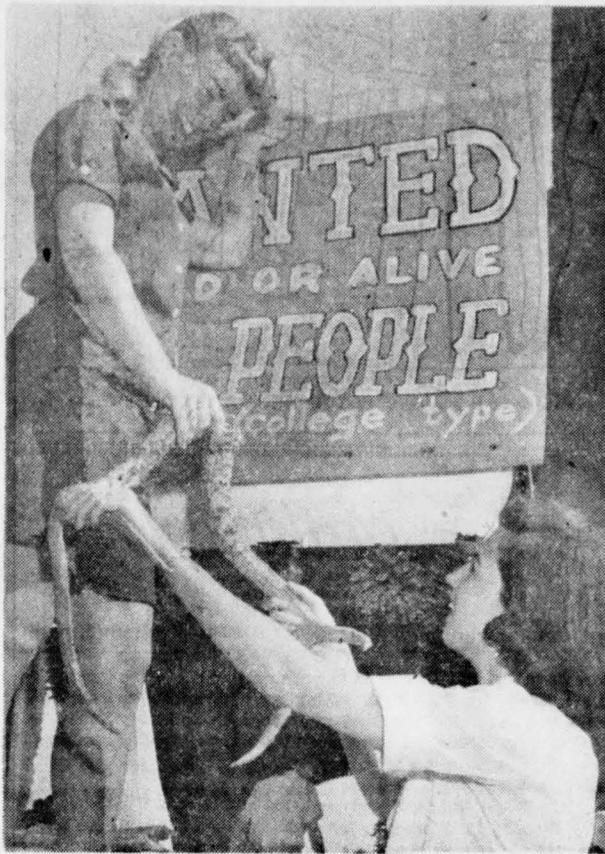
Adenauer Says 'German Prexy Powerful Post'

BONN, Germany (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer served notice yesterday he intends to continue leadership of free Germany if elected to the figurehead post of president.

Adenauer told the nation barely 24 hours after his decision to retire from the chancellorship that the president's powers are "much greater than one usually believes."

He said he decided to seek election to the presidency "to insure the continuity of our policies for many years."

"I believe—and I find myself in agreement with my friends, that the strength of my experiences and the strength of the confidence which has been accorded me to such a rich degree here and abroad, are in keeping with the office of the federal presidency."



—Spartafoto by Dan Bauer

Somebody Bad Stole the Antlers

Somebody was horning in on Tri-C's "Weekend in the Sierra" booth located in the Library Quad when a set of antlers was filched. Sherie Petersen and Gay Crockett are locking verbal horns over this pair of double hat racks. The group of 100 will be traveling to Columbia State Park this weekend for a holiday in the Sierras.

Truman Offered Prof Job; Pope's Bodyguard Shot

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Harry S. Truman said yesterday he is "considering an offer" to take a temporary professorship at UCLA.

The former president made his announcement in a talk before a crowd of 2000 students at the university's Royce Hall.

Chancellor Raymond Allen said that Truman could lecture or "just talk with students or even write a book" during his projected stay. Allen said that any time Truman would pick would be all right with university officials.

The chancellor said Truman probably would spend a month or two at UCLA.

Truman got a laugh from the crowd when he said, "When I get here you may be sorry." There were 2000 students outside the hall who were unable to get in to hear the ex-president.

CROSBY TROUBLES RETURN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Marilyn Scott, who named Dennis Crosby as the father of her child born 17 months ago, yesterday filed a paternity suit "so my little Denise will be legally recognized as a Crosby."

"So far the Crosbys haven't admitted a thing, but their attorneys send me \$300 a month to support Denise," Miss Scott said as she held the blonde, blue-eyed baby in her lap.

Miss Scott said she met Dennis in January of 1957 and that they had only three dates. The baby was born Nov. 24, 1957.

VATICAN GUARD SHOT

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—A former member of the Swiss Guard,

the elite bodyguard of the Pope, shot and wounded the commander of the unit yesterday. The former guardsman was injured in a struggle with his former comrades who rushed to the commander's assistance.

Poets Aim For Modesty Says English Professor

None of the current crop of English and American poets attempt anything great, but at least they achieve what they attempt.

This conclusion, by Dr. Elsie Leach, associate professor of English, followed many comments at yesterday's book talk on the younger poets whose works have been presented in both nations.

Never do they attempt to wrap themselves in worldly crusades, and they do display great modesty and self-effacing mannerisms, she said.

The book, "The New Poets of England and America" includes the works of 52 poets.

Involved neither in satire, nor in extremes of ideals, they confine themselves to simplicity as is

seen in this poem by Richard Wilbur, "A Voice from under the Table." It concerns a man who drinks too much while relieving his frustrations.

"I am a sort of martyr, as you see, A horizontal monument to patience.

The calves of waitresses parade about My helpless head upon this sodden floor.

Well, I am down again, but not not yet out. O, sweet frustrations, I shall be back for more."

Biologist To Talk On Good Teaching

"What Makes a Good Science Teacher?" will be the topic of biologist Willard D. Bradley today at 1:30 p.m. in S227.

Bradley is now principal at Woodside High School. At one time he was chairman of the Science Department at Menlo Atherton High School.

He will be introduced by Bill Thwaites, president of the local chapter of Natural Science Teachers Assn.

Leftover Lykes Are Available?

Leftover Lykes magazines are on sale—or were—this morning in front of the Spartan Bookstore.

Editor Hugh McGraw said there were still 150 copies "or so" left when sales ended yesterday afternoon. He indicated they would be sold out early this morning.

The staff sold more than 3200 Lykes yesterday—3000 of them before noon.

Editor McGraw thanked "all those who participated in making our sale a successful one."



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Champion Debaters Vie Tonight

Representatives from the University of London, Stanford University, and San Jose State will meet for the College Lecture Committee's annual debate tonight at 8 in the Concert Hall, Music Bldg.

Each team will have two representatives; one taking the affirmative and one the positive side of the topic, "The Dust of the Arena is Preferable to the Calm of the Ivory Tower."

Dr. Frederick Crawford and E. C. Dalrymple-Alford will re-

present the Debate Tour of the University of London. Dr. Crawford lectures in electrical engineering at Birmingham College, Birmingham, England, and Dalrymple-Alford teaches at Broad Green College, West Crondon, England.

Dr. Crawford is doing research at Birkbeck College toward a doctorate in mathematics. He holds a B.S. degree in engineering, an M.S. degree in mathematics, and a Ph.D. in engineering. Dalrymple-Alford has

a special degree in psychology. He was educated in India and West Bengal as well as in England. Both members of the English team were winners last year in the English National Debating Tournament.

SJS representatives will be Judy Allen, 1958 Homecoming queen and Mrs. Margaret Zebroski. Miss Allen is a junior English and German major and will side with the "ivory tower," and Mrs. Zebroski, a senior history major, will take the side

of the "dust of the arena."

Robert Driscoll and Daniel Kremer, members of the Stanford Debate Squad, will represent Stanford University.

Dr. Richard Tansey, professor of art, is chairman of the event, and Dr. Lawrence Mouat, professor of speech, is director of the SJS team.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a reception dinner this evening for the debaters and will accommodate the English team for the night, Dr. Mouat said.

NEW ELECTION MEASURE

Vote to End Blacklist?

By JOANNE OSMAN

Two measures concerning racial discrimination will be included on April 30-May 1 election ballots if Billy Parker continues his plans.

Parker, an SJS student, told the Spartan Daily yesterday that he has consulted Chief Justice Dick Christiana about the constitutionality of two new clauses. The first would prohibit recognition of any organization that restricted membership on race, color or religious reasons.

The second measure would ask

that all presently recognized organizations which have such restrictive clauses would be subject to withdrawal of campus recognition.

"I feel that the position taken by the ASB Student Council regarding this question is Democratically unsound," Parker declared.

His prepared statement: "If we were to permit this situation to continue to exist unchallenged—and here I am referring to the council's decision not to require certain organizations

to remove racially restrictive clauses from their by-laws—we would be just as guilty of betrayal of fundamental principles of human decency as are those who insist on retaining such a clause in their by-laws," he said.

Parker stated that he has asked the court's help in learning if the clause is constitutionally sound. Chief Justice Christiana commented that he is presently studying the proposals.

"We want the student body to know why we are making these proposals before we begin circulating petitions on April 15," Parker emphasized. "We feel as student body members it is our right as guaranteed in the Constitution to initiate this matter."

He added, "We are not attempting to interfere with the college administration but we feel that the student body has a right to voice its opinion on this question."

"We hope this is not construed as an attack on any particular type of organization. We are interested in this matter only because of the moral principle involved."

Parker said he is working with other political science majors who have felt the discrimination situation at SJS is a valid one. "We are not formally organized however," he added.

Multi-Story Parking For 1960; \$5 a Month

A multi-story parking facility — to alleviate the tired foot feeling most San Jose State students get after trudging five or six blocks to campus after parking — will be erected on San Salvador St. next year. But there's a catch.

Non-perambulating Spartans — those who don't like to walk — will have to fork over \$5 a month for a permanent stall or \$3 for a monthly "hunting license," (permit to park catch-as-catch-can).

The State Finance Department Tuesday presented to the Legislature a program to build parking facilities accommodating 7200 cars at 11 state colleges and the University of California, which will cost about \$9,600,000. UC's share is \$3,600,000.

Executive Dean C. Grant Burton said yesterday SJS' share in the colleges' six million dollar program would take shape on San Salvador between 5th and 7th Sts.

Wesley Buford, head of the state college division of the State Department of Education, said in Sacramento that the program will be financed by sale of 25 year revenue bonds to the federal government. About 1 1/2 million dollars in general state funds, plus revenues from the facilities, will also help pay for the project.

"It would be 1960 before construction could begin," Dean Burton said. "Eminent domain proceedings against property owners on the block must yet be undertaken by the property acquisition division of the State Department of Finance."

San Jose City Traffic Control Division said there are 579 on-street, marked unmetered, parking spaces in the area bounded by 4th, Santa Clara, 9th and San Salvador streets.

On-campus student parking spaces? Zero.

Men's Council 'Not Backing' Any Candidate

ASB election coals warmed up yesterday when a spokesman for Independent Men's Council said, "No independent candidate has the official support" of IMC.

The statement came from Phil Cook, chairman of the Political Action Committee.

Cook explained that the independent group is not officially recognized by the Student Council and cannot sanction or support any candidate in the coming ASB election.

Cook's stand refers to an article in last week's Spartan Daily announcing the formation of San Jose State's first political party—"SPUR" (Students for Progress, Unity and Responsibility).

The party, organized by presidential candidate Rich Hill and Sam Obregon to "improve campus politics," gives the impression IMC is supporting it, Cook said.

"Many students may believe that the IMC is backing some of the party's candidates. This is not true," Cook explained.

"It shall not be implied from any candidate's platform that he or she has the official backing of the IMC."

"We would like to extend the invitation to all presidential candidates to come and speak before an open meeting of the IMC," Cook added.

Slate of candidates for SPUR includes: Rich Hill, president; Guy Gleason, vice president; Ginny Nicolaus, recording secretary; Corky Lobdell, corresponding secretary; Marsh Ward, treasurer; Dick Johnson, representative at large; and Ziska Baum, representative at large.

March of Dimes Offers 25 Awards

Twenty-five health scholarships will be offered in California this year by the March of Dimes.

Winners of the scholarships will receive \$500 a year, or a total of \$2000 for four years of college training in medical work.

Awards will be made on the basis of scholastic achievement, personal aptitude and financial need.

Y Group Fetes Local Students

Faculty firesides for commuter students, aimed at possible creation of a campus political party, are scheduled tonight from 8 to 10.

Sponsored by the Spartan Y, the programs are designed to conquer student apathy and promote enthusiasm among commuters for the coming ASB elections, according to Bill Jones of the Y.

All students may attend. Sign-ups will be taken in the Spartan Y until 1 p.m. today.

Participating faculty include Donald Miner, associate professor of business (Saratoga area); Dr. Albert Rosenberg, assistant professor of English (Campbell area); Dr. James Asher, assistant professor of psychology (Santa Clara area); and Merrill Hugo, assistant professor of engineering (Mountain View-Sunnyvale area).

Tafoya Appointed

Robert Tafoya, last year's NCAA 119 lb. boxing champion was appointed to teach and coach in the Grant Union School District in Sacramento.

Tafoya, who was graduated from San Jose State with high honors will be on the Rio Tierra Junior High School faculty.

ASB Council Studies Class Revamp Plan

A tentative plan to revamp the discouraging class council situation was proposed by Bunny Robinson, senior female representative, yesterday to the Student Council.

The new council program would incorporate orientation meetings with business meetings, with juniors and seniors acting as counselors and lower division students receiving campus orientation.

"Once or twice a month the classes would meet for business or special programs," Miss Robinson explained. "One week a month a leadership training session would be held for sophomores and freshmen. Here, upperclassmen would offer orientation on student government, campus services, etc."

The plan also suggested a once-a-month meeting of counselors for training purposes.

An all-student orientation committee was approved yesterday by the council to take the place of the present faculty-student orientation group.

The new committee will be composed of representatives from Alpha Phi Omega, AWS, Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council, Spartan Y and the independent councils.

ASB Pres. Dick Robinson explained that the committee will not be made into a student body subcommittee until it is firmly established. "We want to organize a six-member co-ordinating group right away to begin planning next fall's new student orientation program," he said.

In other council business, Dick Christiana, Student Court chief justice, stated that contempt of court charges are being sent to Alpha Phi Omega, Lambda Delta Sigma, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Epsilon Kappa and Sangha. The organizations are being cited for failing to return an ASB evaluation form and for not appearing at court Tuesday.



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Editorial

High Cost of Learning

Eight hundred eighty-seven million, five hundred eighty-nine thousand dollars, \$887,589,000. No matter how you look at it, the more than three-quarters of a billion dollars that is proposed for California education in the coming year is a lot of money.

By way of comparison, this is more than 23 times the amount appropriated to run the entire state of Nevada for the same fiscal year.

Is California getting her money's worth? Figures from the recent survey of high school students' entrance exams in California state colleges seem to cast doubt.

In his recent budget message, Gov. Ed-

mund G. Brown said "I am determined . . . that California shall have the best public schools in the United States."

This does not mean high school students who drop to the lower half, or in some cases lower quarter of the nation's average for incoming college freshmen.

The challenge is to us. We are the students of today. We will be the teachers of tomorrow. We will also put out the cold hard cash. To the tune of \$887,589,000 per year.

If a change in education practices is needed, we must make it.

Can we?

Khrushchev Fall Expected Soon

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may be looking for a job within six months.

The way things look now, the Soviet premier is suffering from an acute inability to control an alcoholic appetite.

Several times in the past few weeks Khrushchev has had "fainting spells" and "losses of strength" following his drinking bouts. (At SJS we call it passing out.)

For a Russia that is preaching sobriety to its people, an alcoholic leader is an unnecessary drag. And the U.S.S.R. has never been noted for its benevolence toward fallen potentates.

The next few months may tell whether there will be a new power house director in Siberia. G.B.M.

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SJS Debaters Go to Tourney At Nevada U.

Four SJS debaters will be in Reno this week-end to participate in a tournament at the University of Nevada.

The annual "Nevada Great Western Championship Tournament and Student Congress" is in progress, and the SJS delegation is taking part "wholeheartedly," according to SJS Forensics Adviser Dr. Herbert R. Craig.

John Gustafson, freshman from Novato, and Patricia Belardes, San Jose freshman, are working together in debate. The other debate team is Everett Avila, San Jose sophomore, and Robert McClenahan, junior from Campbell.

The debate subject is the national topic: "Resolved that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement." Both teams will take both affirmative and negative stands.

Gustafson also will enter oratory competition, and Miss Belardes will enter extempore. All four will enter the "student congress" which is on the same pattern as the "model U.N."

The subject will be "Policies and Attitudes in Respect to Latin America."

S.J. Light Opera Co. Opens 'P.J. Game'

San Jose Light Opera Co. tonight opens its spring production "The Pajama Game" in San Jose Civic Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 and tickets will be available at the door. It will run through Saturday night.

Leslie Abbott is directing the production, and Ross Bergantz is assisting him as musical director. Marie Patterson is choreographer. "Hernando's Hideaway," "Hey There," and "Steam Heat" are hit tunes that originally were in the play. The movie version starred Doris Day and John Raitt.

'Why I'll Vote GOP' May Win You Trip

An expense paid trip to the Young Republican National Convention in Denver, Colo., June 17-21, is the prize for an essay contest sponsored by the organization. Subject of the essay is "Why I Will Cast My First Vote for the GOP."

The national winner will be chosen from prize winners of various states. Entry blanks are available at the English Department or the campus Young Republicans.

Music Literature

Music students will present three movements from Dvorak's piano quintet today at 11:30 a.m. in Music Bldg. Concert Hall.

As part of the Music Literature class, Sylvia Woodkey, Fred Palmer, Joyce Thompson and Sheri Snyder will perform.

Music Literature presentations are at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and are free and open to the public.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



By JERRY NACHMAN



earthpeople

NOW MAYBE SOME OF THOSE NASTY educators who have been writing scolding articles in our slick media about the lack of intelligent college youth, will be taking notes tomorrow as our OWN Joey College and Betty Lou Coed are dubbed Sir and Lady Smile.

After the acid-tongued authors see these two glittering samples of American campusdom perhaps they will quit making snide remarks about us.

"Are We Making a Playground Out of Colleges?" is the Saturday Evening Post's sneaky innuendo that possibly we have not been going to enough classes between coffee breaks.

I suppose the editors of the Post think we are holding volleyball contests and pie throwing tournaments and pushcart races for fun or something!

They don't seem to realize these kids are working like crazy to make their activities a success and they're not getting one single unit of credit for it, either! Let the Postmen put THAT in their typewriters and mill it!

Tomorrow when Joe and Betty are named Mr. and Mrs. "C + " they will walk into the sun, heads high, chins thrust forward, eyes clear, lips firm, striding crew-neck and crew-neck together toward their respective goalposts and coffee dates.

There has been an awfully lot of jabber lately about putting more emphasis on math and science in our schools; I am definitely for this—IF we can reschedule the pushcart relays and lemon-meringue chucking.

I HAVE HAD A DIFFICULT TIME SLEEPING LATELY, just thinking about the Joe College-Betty Coed contest as excitement rises to a fever pitch! I noticed the girls were downtown yesterday buying their squeal-machines to switch on when Betty's name is announced.

I was even thinking about running for Joe College and went out to buy a pair of silver-coated sun glasses, Bermuda shorts and practiced shaking hands in front of the mirror every day after school. How does this sound?

"Hi Champ, how's the boy? Say, you heard the one about these two DGs who walk into a . . ." or "Lemme tell ya about a swingin' party I went to last Saturday night! What a gasser!"

My only advice to those freshmen dumplings with blue sneakers and a diamond-shaped sparkle on their eyeballs is to hook a pinky in an engagement shackle.

And to Joe and Betty on their wedding—many happy giggles and guffaws of the day.



Letters must be limited to 150 words, signed with ASB number and phone number. Hereafter, all letters will be verified through the writer before publication. . . . All letters are subject to editing in accordance with technical limitation. Names will be withheld on request.

EDITOR: One of your reporters, Mike Johnson, might term it "shallow and inaccurate" of me to criticize what I believe to be an injustice to the Spartans, who have been told that they live in a modern democracy governed "of the people, by the people and for the people." However, since the student council decision concerning bicycles seems to be unpopular to the majority, it also would seem to be a WRONG decision. Since it is WRONG, it should be repealed, and its author recalled from office.

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note the general welfare of Sparta, I remain,
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By LOUISE CLOUSE
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Seems I heard some where once . . . "Those who can, do—those who can't, teach."

With the class-dropping deadline just gone, this adage is particularly appropriate.

Students wake up in 7:30 classes to frantically flip through pages of tattered class schedules. Friday the 13, no less, was the decisive day when IBM class cards could be turned in.

But a solution to this problem arose: "Confidential Guide to Freshman Courses," a bargain at 50 cents or \$1.

Harvard University has found that even sophomore, junior, and senior students consider this guide book, published by the journalism department, invaluable.

Following excerpts are from the Harvard publication: FINE ARTS 13—"A ground-glass view of art from Clay to Klee, given in a half-darkened cellar of fog on a bright white screen by dimly visible men.

In a good thorough whirlwind introduction of an English instructor, the guide said bluntly:

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Playoffs Slated In Intramurals

Three basketball teams in the independent league are readying themselves for a playoff series that will determine who will meet the eventual winner of the I.F.C. league.

In a playoff for the Spartan League crown last night, the Spartan Trotters edged the Gunners 53-47. The Trotters will meet the Whalers, American League champs, in a game this week. The winner of the Trotters-Whalers duel will be

matched against the kingpins of the American League, the PIKA Alums.

The inter-fraternity League is still in progress. At present, Kappa Alpha is leading the league with an unblemished 7-0 record. Once beaten Sigma Chi is still hot on the heels of the pace setting PIKA's.

The fraternity league action will be concluded this week and the winner will meet the independent champion for the intramural crown.

Intramural Director, Bob Bronzan announced that due to the interest shown thus far, a second section of the intramural round-ball season will be started.

Thus far seven teams have signed up for the league. Bronzan

stated that any teams that were interested may sign up before Monday, April 13.

Varsity Netters Top Cal Bears, 9-0

Coach Butch Krikorian's varsity netters climbed back on the win trail with a vengeance yesterday when they walloped Cal 9-0 at Berkeley.

Whitney Reed and Jim Watson, the Spartans' number one and two players, both scored easy victories to pace the win.

Singles results: Whitney Reed (SJS) def. Art Kono 6-1, 6-4; Jim Watson (SJS) def. Paul Cohen, 6-0, 6-3; Bob Hill (SJS) def. Bob Jones, 6-0, 6-3; Nick Scharf (SJS) def. Bill Lukens, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Bill Schaefer (SJS) def. Kent Newmark, 6-1, 6-4; Bob Namba (SJS) def. Norman Sloman, 6-3, 6-4.

Norton Out For Saturday

Ray Norton is definitely out of Saturday's Armed Forces Meet, but a group of powerful Hungarians representing Santa Clara Youth Village, and a trio of Service entries boasting some individual stars will provide San Jose State with plenty of competition at 1:30.

Mac Burton also will miss Saturday's test and Jerry Howell is a doubtful participant. "We plan to do a great deal of experimenting in our distances," voiced Coach Bud Winter yesterday. Winter is planning to shift his milers to the 880 and his 880 men to the mile in an effort to determine "just what they can do in unfamiliar events."

Winter is switching his men around in an attempt to come up with four men who can run the 880 in less than 1:56 flat. "We are trying to come up with a strong representative in the two-mile relay for the West Coast meet in May," the coach explained.

Fort Ord, Alameda Naval Air Station and Moffett Field have submitted entries for Saturday's meet. Ord is reputed to have several fine sprinters to test the Spartans and Alameda Naval Air has some outstanding men in the javelin and discus events.

Santa Clara Youth Village will field a comparatively strong entry in the meet but such outstanding distance men as Nandor Krause, Laszlo Tabori and a few others will not be competing. "Their

coach is prepping them for a new world's two-mile relay record," Winter pointed out, "and they will not make the journey."

Great individual competition is expected in several events. Bob Poynter, Bob Brooks, (SJS) and Kellogg (SCYV) will duel in the 220. In the 220 lows, Kent Herkenrath (SJS) will hurdle against Mickey Machamer (unattached).

In the high jump the hottest battle of the day seems in prospect with SCYV's Herm Wyatt, who holds the SJS track record, and Bertil Holmgren, who has bettered 6-10, jump against the locals' Errol Williams.

The Spartan Freshman track squad will make its first appearance in a month when it tangles with Fresno City College during Saturday's varsity competition. This will be the team's second meet in two days as they



RAPID RAY NORTON
... roots from sidelines

Journey to Palo Alto Friday in a return engagement with the Stanford Papooses.

The Stanfordites will be trying to even the score against the Spartan yearlings who whipped them 83 1/2-47 2/3 in the first Spartan Stadium dual meet this year.

Bert Bonanno expects the Indians to be much stronger than the initial showing they made here. "They have been undefeated after losing to us and improving all the time."

Golfers Blank COP; Extend Win Streak

Spartan golfers found the Swenson Park fairways to their liking as they blanked College of Pacific, 27-0, at Stockton Tuesday.

Harvey Kohs, Jack Lucetti, Dennis Palmer and Ron Ginn carded identical scores of 72 to tie for low medalist honors.

The win was the third in a row for the local linksters who now have a 3-0 record.

Frosh Game Today

Coach Warren Fraleigh will pit his freshman baseball squad against Santa Clara's frosh at Washington Park today at 3 p.m. The Spartababes suffered a 10-1 loss earlier to the baby Broncos.

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Customs, Girls, Throw Judo Ace Ken Hatae

By FELIX ELIZALDE

Next to wading through a swarm of bees, there probably isn't a more difficult task than taking on an entire judo team.

Ken Hatae, 25-year-old exchange student from Meiji University in Tokyo, hasn't tangled with any bees lately, but in an exhibition here last year he took on the entire Salinas Japanese judo team one by one and proceeded to throw all nine members.

At the time Hatae was busy learning the intricacies of the English language and adjusting to the American way of life so he wasn't an official member of the SJS judo team.

A serious student, Ken wouldn't go out for the Spartan varsity until he felt that he could do justice to his studies.

As a result he didn't enter judo competition until the tail-end of this season, but he proceeded to make up for lost time.

In his first appearance as a member of the Spartan judo

team, Ken took runner-up honors at the Stockton Invitational Tournament and followed this up by winning the 180 lb. title in the Senior Pacific Amateur Athletic Union championships at Palo Alto April 3.

Ken came to the U.S. as a result of his Meiji University team-mate's visit to San Jose State as a member of the 1955 All-Japan collegiate judo team.

He had always dreamed of studying in the U.S., but lack of a sponsor had prevented this.

While talking to Yosh Uchida, SJS judo coach, Ken's roommate mentioned the fact that he had a friend back at Meiji who wanted to study in the U.S.

Uchida expressed a desire to help Hatae's wish come true and it was largely through his efforts that arrangements were made for Ken to attend SJS as an exchange student.

When he arrived in the U.S. in the fall of 1957, Ken spoke nary a word of English, but with a semester of bi-lingual English and the patient assistance of Harold Crouch, SJS English instructor, he has made rapid progress in mastering the English language.

Ken immediately liked the U.S., but found some of our customs a bit puzzling, as for example the good old American practice of winking.

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Since enrolling at SJS, Ken has acquired many friends and is one



KEN HATAE
... 4th degree expert

of the most popular members of the judo squad.

Uchida describes him as a good student and a valuable member of the team.

Ken holds a fourth degree black belt which is about half way up the ladder in the judo hierarchy.

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Many Compete For Camp Jobs

Counselor interviews will continue this Sunday to select 60 students who will take part in the annual Freshman Camp, to be held September 11-13, Steve Walsh, director of Freshman Camp, announced.

Those to be interviewed have already been notified as to the time and place of meeting, he said.

This year has been the greatest turnout ever, Walsh stated, with over 165 people signing up for interviews.

Meeting Changed

The Death Valley reunion of the West Coast Nature School will be held April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union instead of tonight as was announced in SpartaGuide.

TRIAL FOR BARRYMORE

SANTA MONICA (UPI)—Actor John Drew Barrymore yesterday pleaded innocent to felony hit-and-run and drunk driving charges and will face a jury trial June 1.

The 26-year-old son of the late "Great Profile" was arrested March 9 after an accident. He is free on \$1500 bail.

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Western Requests Heard

Preparing to testify on California's needs before a Senate subcommittee hearing on reclamation requests of California, New Mexico, Idaho and Washington are Sen. Clair Engle (D-Cal.) (left) and California's Gov. Edmund

G. Brown. At right are Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Cal.) and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) (pointing), chairman of the subcommittee. A vast spending program is involved.

1000-Year-Old Chicken Bone Vase, Kimonos Now in Library Exhibit

If you're wandering around campus some day with five minutes to spare, why not drop over to the south wing corridor of the Library where you will find one of the most colorful displays of the year?

The current exhibit, which features Chinese culture and art, will run through May 1.

In two cases are displayed a wide variety of striking examples of Chinese printing, pottery, metal work and weaving.

Backgrounding the array are two brilliantly hued kimonos, one of silk and the other cotton.

Oldest object is a "Chicken Bone" jade vase from the T'ang Dynasty (618-906 A.D.). A clouded snow jade water holder from the 1465-1487 period is among the pottery shown.

Two intricately carved, figures of ivory are featured; one depicts dragons circling a globe under a standing Buddha. A brilliant red enamel tray inlaid with gold carving, and several ancient tapestries complement the scene.

A large, bronze sitting Buddha from the Chin-ling dynasty shows painstaking workmanship.

The colors in the display are

so brilliant, and the carving so intricate, that it is difficult to single out one article as best. A single feature, though, is what

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GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, speaker Salem Rice to discuss "Work of the Geologist with the State," 5:28, 8 p.m. Rice is a geologist with the State Division of Mines.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN., Christian Center, dinner, 6 p.m.; meeting, 7:30 p.m.

NSTA, guest speaker to lecture on "What Makes a Good Science Teacher?" 5:27, 1:30 p.m.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE, meeting, TH26, 3:30 p.m.

SPARTAN OROCCO, meeting, CH-160, 7:30 p.m.

PI LAMBDA, Miss Lorette Golden to show slides of her European trip, Cafeteria room A, 6:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

SPORTS CAR ASSN., meeting, 1185 Redondo Dr., 7:30 p.m. Members requested to bring 35mm slides.

INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICAL SCI., 5:30 p.m., dinner, Cafeteria, room A.

NEWMAN CLUB, Newman Hall, Mass, 7:30 a.m.

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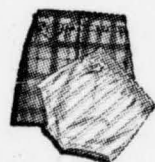
Thirty-four colleges and six junior colleges will participate. Four SJS delegates, including Owen Broyles, associate professor of economics, will attend.

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