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Cubs 11, S.F. 3

The Giants committed five errors while handing an 11-3 decision to the Chicago Cubs at Seals Stadium yesterday. The St. Louis Cardinals move in for a three-game series beginning tonight. (Linescore, page 5).

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Big Paper Soon

It's another special issue coming for SJS students on May 15—themed "Leisure Time." This promises to be just as big and full of features that you received in the special Spring Edition. So—be looking for it—another special Spartan Daily.

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Chairman Airs Bicycle Ban

(Spartan Daily reporter Joanne Osman interviewed San Jose State's student chairman of the Parking Committee concerning the unrest indicated by bicycle riders over the recent campus ban of bicycle riding. Here is Earl's explanation for the decision.)

By RON EARL
Chairman, Student Parking Committee

There have been a number of legitimate "gripes" aired lately concerning the recent bicycle ruling. No one likes to be on the receiving end of a bombardment of rules and regulations, least of all myself, yet the plan set up by our student Parking Committee is, I believe, a fair one.

What was the problem?

Because of SJS' inadequate parking facilities, students and instructors were forced to find other means of transportation to school—bicycles. With the influx of bikes came an inevitable increase in accidents and congestion.

To prevent serious bicycle injuries, our committee was set up. Our group was aware of two disturbing situations:

1—How could we prevent accidents and congestion as completely as possible?
2—How could we keep from discouraging bicycle riding as a solution to the automobile parking situation?

One of the suggestions studied by our committee was to set up lanes or walks specifically for bicycles. After investigation, we found that most campus sidewalks will comfortably accommodate only five or six students side by side. Bicycle lanes would cut pedestrian space to a minimum, and 8000 of SJS' 10,000 students are walkers—not bike riders.

A second suggestion we studied was of eliminating bike riding except between class periods. We soon discovered, however, that there is no "between class period."

Many students say that the probability of serious injury from a bicycle is very small. One of the many reasons this committee was formed was because of an accident which occurred not long ago near the Library. A Building and Grounds employe was knocked down by a bicycle rider who simply picked up his books and pedaled away, leaving the man to care for himself.

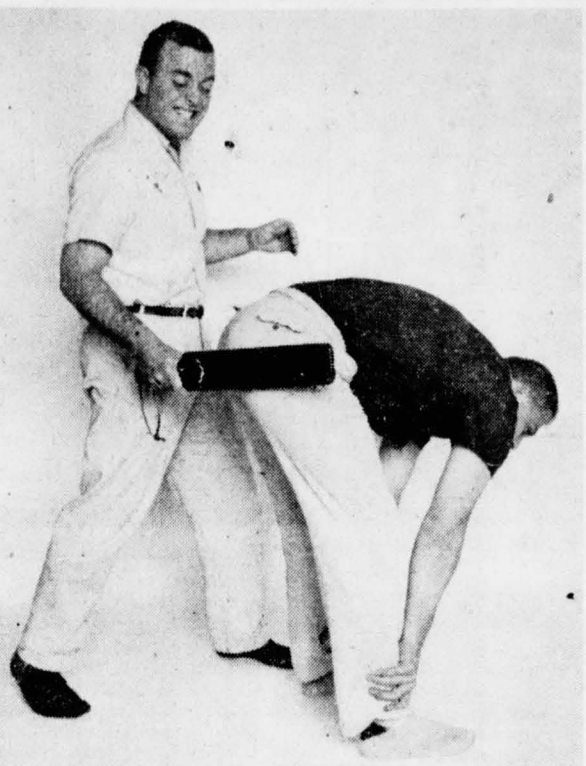
A point which many students overlook when they condemn our bicycle ruling is that SJS was constructed compactly so that students could walk from class to class. This is one of the major reasons why even a small number of bicycles cause congestion.

After three months of studying all conceivable possibilities, our committee came up with the ruling placing bicycle racks on the perimeter of the campus and prohibiting bike riding inside the campus proper.

We took an aerial view of the campus and found that a bike rider could park anywhere on the perimeter and still would have to walk only one block at the most to class. I don't think this calls for any reserve strength; non-bicycle riders do it every day.

We presented our proposals to the Student Council which approved the plan in the interest of all students. It is difficult to understand the criticism of a few narrow-minded students who have complained that the Council approved the recommendations just to exercise their legislative powers.

In conclusion, I'll admit that our plan has a few weak points, but they can be worked out in time. If any student feels he can present a plan based more completely on the interest of ALL STUDENTS, and not motivated by a negative attitude filled with resentment, I'll be more than happy to serve on HIS committee. As a postscript, I might add that I ride a bike to school, too!



—Spartan photo by J. P. vanEttinger

Another Tradition . . .

An anti-hazing bill passed by the State Senate Wednesday and now waiting for Assembly approval will make this scene, already rare at SJS, virtually non-existent. Dick Cristofani and Ron Earl, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity demonstrate one of the more advanced forms of hazing. These fellows definitely qualify as models; SAE was one of the first fraternities to abolish the paddle and initiate a "more adult" pledging program.

Anti-Hazing Bill Gets Senate OK

The State Senate unanimously passed a bill Wednesday that would block state aid to any public school which knowingly sanctions hazing in connection with sorority, fraternity or any other initiation.

The bill, which now goes to the Assembly, also would deny any student participating in hazing, the right to a scholarship, degree or diploma.

Current legislation makes any student or public or private school that takes part in hazing subject to a fine of \$50 to \$500 or six months in jail or both.

Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students, expressed doubt if the bill could affect SJS or any organized living group as neither the school or the Interfraternity Council condone hazing.

"Although no college regulation specifically outlaws hazing in fraternity or sorority initiations, the college does demand

appropriate conduct from all students and hazing certainly can't be classified as appropriate conduct," Martin said.

In addition, he added, the Interfraternity Council for several years has issued a formal statement outlawing hazing, which made violators subject to disciplinary action.

Sid Thompson, Interfraternity Council president, reported that "to my knowledge, no SJS fraternity practices hazing, although a few years back it was fairly common among a few groups."

"Fraternities, instead of using hazing during initiation week, usually put the pledges to work on constructive projects," Thompson added.

Living Hall Medical Plan Advised

Some sort of complete health insurance coverage to students who will be living in SJS residence halls is a "must," Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, said yesterday.

Dean Benz said the insurance coverage was discussed Tuesday and Wednesday at a meeting of State College deans in San Diego.

"Here we have a special problem in that students will be living in State-owned property 24 hours a day. We want to give them a health protection plan as soon as possible. It is our obligation."

Dean Benz added that the same requirement applies to students living in private homes, fraternal organizations or apartments. "Sometime ago we introduced a special semester rate of overall health insurance to protect them too."

The College Health Service, said Dean Benz, is equipped to handle only office cases where illnesses do not require hospital care.

"But suppose some residence student hall has an attack of appendicitis in the middle of the night. The halls will be state property, and we are bound to give the student complete care?"

Dr. Benz said the state college deans conference took the matter under study.

Also discussed was whether the maximum number of units, credited to transfer students should be raised or lowered.

Dr. Benz said a report on the matter will be issued shortly, following a conference now in session at Lake Arrowhead being attended by SJS Pres. John T. Wahlquist.

State college, junior college and UC system officials or discussing the proposal to chance the maximum unit credit allowance.

'Clerk' To Close

"Confidential Clerk," a comedy by T. S. Elliot, finishes its current run as SJS this weekend. Curtain time tonight and tomorrow night is 8:15. Tickets are on sale at the Speech and Drama Bldg. box office.

The play opened to a full house last week, under the direction of Dr. Jack Neeson, assistant professor of drama.

UPI ROUNDUP

Cuban Escapees Hijack Plane, Flee

MIAMI (UPI)—Four Cuban men—three of them claiming to have escaped from rebel firing squads—hijacked a Cuban airliner at gunpoint yesterday and forced the pilot to land in Miami.

The Aerovias Q 46 with 19 passengers, four of them Americans, was en route from Havana to the Isle of Pines, about 50 miles south of the Cuban mainland. None of the passengers was harmed.

The armed men ordered the pilot to fly to the Dominican Republic, but Delgado protested he did not have enough fuel for the trip. The hijackers then ordered the plane flown to Miami.

As soon as the airliner landed, police swarmed around it and refused to let anyone off. Later the passengers, including 15 Cuban nationals, were impounded in the abandoned customs headquarters. A half dozen FBI and immigration agents questioned the pilot and four hijackers.

SUICIDE FROM CAMPANILE

BERKELEY (UPI)—An elderly, well dressed man yesterday became the first suicide in the 43-year history of the University of California's 337-foot Campanile bell tower.

The man, identified as Richard Saphir of Berkeley, landed on a brick walk on the Campanile's east base.

Elevator operator Lloyd Beaver, 67, said Saphir seemed "preoccupied" as he rode by. "I said, 'nice morning' to him, and he an-

NO OPPOSITION?

None Give Views On Discrimination

Public hearing on the loaded discrimination issue was held by an ASB subcommittee yesterday afternoon, but only committee members were there.

None of the members of at least four social fraternities that could lose local charters came to air their views.

A second open meeting will be held Monday.

Committee members were "amazed" at the lack of attendance. Results of this final study will determine whether or not discrimination of any kind is entirely outlawed at San Jose State.

New Party Announces Platform

Campus financing of a student activities building is one of the platform planks being offered by SPUR, the Students for Progress, Unity and Responsibility. Presidential candidate Rich Hill said the political party is sponsoring a formal four-plank platform, in support of governmental, cultural, social and academic aspects of college life.

The independent party, Hill says, favors SJS financing of the proposed student activities building to be financed by profits from the Spartan Bookstore, Cafeteria, and loans.

Under plans to revise the Student Council, SPUR is sponsoring a senatorial type council with representatives from independent councils, Greek groups and a possible married students council.

SPUR supports the proposed revision of Student Court and a judicial board to coordinate campus cases.

A Cultural Affairs Committee is one of the new ideas offered by the group. The pledge to set up a new student body committee to coordinate speakers, cultural entertainment and student talent events on campus.

In the social activities field, the political organization plans more open all-school social events. Academically, ASB-sponsored to investigate a "dead day" of no classes before finals.

Scholarships are a hope of the group. They plan to encourage a system of longer library days and

A member of the committee said he knows there is opposition to the move and cannot understand why the opposition did not come forward.

Purpose of the committee is to determine what action the Student Council should take on a strongly worded petition submitted by Billy Gene Parker.

The petition demands legislation that would require that the Student Council withdraw recognition of any organization that discriminates on the basis of race, color or religion.

If the proposal is approved the college administration will ask that charters be revoked for local chapters of national fraternities that practice discrimination.

It appeared from informal discussion by committee members that some organizations would oppose removing religious discrimination clauses from their constitutions.

These organizations feel that without religious restriction their basic ideals would be destroyed.

A fraternity member who is active in student government said he would rather lose college recognition than have the restrictive word "Christian" removed from his fraternity's charter.

More Apathy: Panel Confab Turnout Small

Only a handful of students were present for the scheduled Spartan Y panel on Student Government, Dick Robinson, ASB president, commenting on the lack of student attendance said, "This lack of interest is something we of the student council are faced with also."

Robinson continued: "I think that more people would turn out on items of controversial nature." Brian Paddock, Spartan Y social action chairman and moderator for the scheduled panel discussion sorely was disappointed in the turnout. "I would at least think a few irate bike riders would have shown up."

The discussion was intended to give the various campus organizations a chance to put members of the Student Council on the "grill" concerning the relationship of (Continued on Page 4)

No 'Book Bulge' on Farm

Cal Picks 50-Hour Ping-Pong Tourney

STANFORD (UPI) — The strange shenanigans which have occurred on the nation's college campuses this spring took on an intellectual note today as Stanford students aimed at a new continuous bridge-playing record.

The game started at midnight Sunday and was still going strong this morning. The goal is seven full days of play.

Students of two wings of Stern

residence hall are battling in shifts of from one to three hours. At last count, the score stood at 70,250-63,050 after 81 rubbers.

BERKELEY (UPI) — A ping pong marathon was added yesterday to the nation's wave of zany spring stunts by college students.

Robert Coppo and David Alexander, sophomores at the University of California, have been pushing the ball back and forth for nearly a day, with two minutes off an hour, and hope to last 50 hours.

Asked why they were doing it, their fraternity president, Steve Medina of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said, "I guess they want to see their pictures in the paper."

Healthy Bunch Gives Blood During Drive

The Student Union looked like a hospital yesterday as SJS students, faculty members and employes donated blood during the Committee Service Committee's blood drive.

Six registered nurses and 10 volunteer workers headed by Dr. F. C. Greaves, director of the Four County Regional Blood Center conducted the donations.

According to Dr. Greaves, SJS students are a very healthy bunch as very few donors were rejected.

Mrs. Peg Fletcher, volunteer chairman of the center, reported that donors took advantage of the free refreshments to the tune of 110 cups of coffee, 1 1/2 gallons of milk, and 12 dozen doughnuts. Jeretta Taylor, a freshman student, voiced the sentiments of those donating for the first time: "It was a good experience and I hope to donate again."

At Village in S.F. Junior-Senior Ball

San Jose State's newest social tradition will attempt a "really big" debut May 22.

First Junior-Senior Ball in Spartan history will be staged at The Village in San Francisco, with two dance bands promised for the affair.

Combining the once annual Junior Prom and Senior Ball, the event will feature two bands of Dick Reinhart.

"One band will be located upstairs in The Village and the other will play downstairs," announced Deanne Bennett and Dave Cox, co-chairmen.

Bid prices have not been decided.

Greek Week Finale Features Dancing, Games at Carnival

Dancing, dart throws and prizes will be part of the Greek Week finale carnival to be held tonight from 6 to midnight at Spartan Stadium.

Admission is an SJS student body card.

"We'll have 13 concessions and give away 1500 prizes," Don Wells, Greek Week chairman said.

Games include car wrecking, dart throwing at balloons, and he emphasized, sponge tossing at professors and administrative officials. Tickets for all concessions cost five cents.

Students may purchase \$1 rolls, each containing a ticket for the door prize, an English racing bicycle.

Johnny Vaughn's 12-piece orchestra will provide dance melodies from 8 to midnight. His group will also play modern and Dixieland jazz, Wells said.

First, second, and third place trophies will be awarded to sororities and fraternities having the best concessions.

College grads who hold down responsible positions as blast furnace slag smelters, say their 39.95 Haspel washable Dacron and cotton suits from R/A can be sudsed off during lunch and are fresh as a daisy for the afternoon shift.

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First at Santa Clara

Editorial

Student Apathy

Student apathy is an old subject around the San Jose State campus, but in some instances, it's again necessary to mention it.

Latest case was yesterday afternoon when two meetings concerning vital problems of student government—one about segregation and the other on general problems—were held on the SJS campus.

Student Council's selected subcommittee to study the discrimination issue convened in the Student Union. At the meeting were Milt von Damm, ASB prosecuting attorney, and Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students, among others.

Undoubtedly, these students and Dean Martin are among the college's most influential and important interested in the issue of whether students should be discriminated from a recognized campus organization because of their color, religion or race.

Yet, even with such an important meeting—no students—except two Spartan Daily editors—attended.

Second important meeting was the "Criticism of the Student Government" discussion sponsored by Spartan Y in the Cafeteria faculty room.

On hand were top representatives from student council and student court. But, alas, only a handful of Spartans attended.

Naturally, much of the poor attendance can be attributed to lack of publicity, which is excusable when you consider the Daily had only one day to play the stories.

Another open meeting to discuss the segregation problem is scheduled Monday. Exact meeting place will be announced Monday.

We urge all students who want to voice their opinion in this important matter to attend Monday's conference.

Oral Readers To Present 'Julius Caesar' at Lick H.S.

Oral interpretation students who have studied under Mrs. Noreen La Barge Mitchell, assistant professor of speech, will present a staged reading of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" this morning at 11:10 at James Lick High School.

The performance will be open to SJS students and students from the sophomore English classes of James Stuart at the high school.

Leads in the reading, which has been cut by Mrs. Mitchell, will be carried by John Smith as Brutus; Louis Gray, Marc Antony; Richard Johnson, Cassius; and Loren Browne, Casca. James Withereff will portray Julius Caesar, and will narrate the reading.

Mrs. Mitchell said the performance of oral interpretation students is encouraging, especially since few are drama majors. Objectives vary from social science to P.E. Smith; a psychology major, has acted in films and on television in Hollywood, and recently has played adolescent parts. Gray, also a psychology major, is a transfer from Cal, and inexperienced in acting.

Johnson, education major from Santa Clara, is a Navy veteran, and also a newcomer to the stage. Brown, junior social science major from Regina, Saskatchewan, is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi, and has had high school acting experience.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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THE ANSWER MAN

LA-SF Combination To Cause Trouble



by LOU LUCIA

In 10 million years a tremendous problem will be facing San Francisco and Los Angeles. Experts say that earthquakes will cause the cities to merge.

We will act as tourist guide for the year 10001959 A.D. "On your left ladies and gentlemen, is the Golden Gate Bridge with Hollywood Freeway underneath. On the far left is Oakland and Hollywood." The voice you hear is that of Dick Whittington, KSFO disc jockey, still supporting statehood for Oakland.

"These two structures are Kezar Stadium and the Coliseum. Last week Shoe Zipeheny of the San Francisco 49ers and Jon Hairnett of the Los Angeles Rams collided. It was amazing because the 49ers were playing Chicago's Bears and the Rams were playing Cleveland's Browns."

The City Hall has been combined and the two mayors last week staged a duel in Golden Gate Park-Los Angeles City Zoo. Neither of the two men were hurt but all 18 councilmen cheered from the sidelines for their leaders.

That hill to the left is Twin Peaks-Mulholland Drive. Young people go there to watch the stars. They are not astrologers but their eyes are filled with stars.

Chinatown and the Capitol Record Bldg have been intermingled and perhaps that is why all your records are now being sung in Chinese. Charlie Chan's record of "Son" is now No. 1.

The Cow Palace-Palladium will hold a "Tourist Dance" tonight while the Hollywood Bowl-Opera House will feature songs by hot Franks Sonatro and Maria Cal-louses.

For dining entertainment may we suggest Fisherman's Wharf, or Grauman's Chinese Theater, where crabs will be served to the girls in the Ziegfeld Follies.

A ride along Sunset Strip on the trolley car to Telegraph Hill can be awe-inspiring. From the top of Telegraph Hill you can look down to the Santa Barbara Beach.

Last of all we recommend that all tourists evacuate the city by midnight. The two cities still hate each other (as can be seen by the LA-SF caps the residents wear) and a Civil War is expected at 12:01 a.m.

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Save the Sea Lions

EDITOR:

The slaughter of three-fourths of the colonies of sea lions that inhabit our California coast was approved recently by the State Senate. They voted to "... reduce the sea lion population to not more than 5,000 mammals, including reductions in refuges, if necessary."

If this resolution is passed by the Assembly, the Fish and Game Department will have to "eliminate" about 14,000 sea lions. The estimated population is 19,000. And what have the sea lions done to merit this mass execution? Eaten some fish, according to the salmon industry.

The salmon industry, proponent of the resolution introduced by Sen. Waverly Slattery, a DEMOCRAT, suggests depth bombing as a "neat, cheap and easy" way to accomplish this carnage.

Have they stopped to wonder how the salmon will live in a sea littered with the bodies of 14,000 sea lions?

John A. Gustafson

Seen, but Not Heard

EDITOR:

This letter is directed toward those brave spokesmen of the bicycle owners of this fair college. These persons consider the new regulations to be, at the very least, overly harsh.

Let me point out that the present rules were only RECOMMENDATIONS to the council by a student-faculty committee. The final authority in adopting these recommendations was the President's Council.

I attended the Student Council meeting where this report was accepted and forwarded to the president. Only ONE bike owner had the interest to attend.

The only alternative presented at the meeting was by me, and I don't even own a bike. The ideas presented since the passage of this new rule are quite similar to mine.

These cyclists are making a lot of noise, but in reality they are do-nothings.

Brian Paddock



earthpeople

SOMEBODY YIPED AWHILE BACK just because Mrs. Roosevelt tried to make a little extra spending money on the side pushing Blue Bonnett margarine.

I guess the hidden pervaders of our society have gone through the ordinary run-of-the-casting office M.D.'s, dentists, bar tenders and men with anchors on their fists so that now they are satisfied with nothing less than top names.

The next logical step on the grey flannel ladder will find Vice Pres. Nixon leaning over his washstand in an undershirt. TV cameras will dolly in slowly and we will hear:

"Oh . . . hello, there! I was so busy getting the cleanest, closest shave in the world I didn't even see you! My name's Dick Nixon and you can take my word for it fans, this is the sharpest razor ever honed!"

In the Madison men's pursuit of patented happiness they have not forgotten the almighty disc. I was bothering some record store owners by cluttering up their booths last week when I learned of a new gimmick for selling the thin black doughnuts with a little hole in the middle.

These are called "Co-Star Records" and if you are the type you buy one with Lana Turner or Spencer Tracy so you may play violent love scenes with either one—depending on whom you would rather play violent love scenes with.

Lana reads her line sweetly and movingly; then I read a line, not so movingly but imagination fills in the gaps: I am swinging from Morro Castle, her lithe body lithing in my arms and I am lopping off twenty onrushing knights while mounting my faithful steed, "Blacky."

SPEAKING OF LANA TURNER, have you ever sneaked a quick glimpse of some of those album covers they sell? (Wowee!) One must admit that "Bach Organ Recitals" is a harmless enough name for a record but when you see your fingertips on a cover decoration of Jayne Mansfield, dressed in only the title, I am forced to peer inside just to make sure I am carrying the right record.

"Sir, did you wish to buy that record?" Miss Freckles inquires, as if I had instead asked for 15 Dalai Lamas to go. "Mr. Stereo, Mr. Stereo, do we have any more of these left?" she yells across the store, flashing Miss Mansfield in full view.

I quickly try to subdue her hysteria by mumbling something about just "forgetting the whole thing." At last she clothes the freezing Miss Mansfield in a paper sack dress and I slither through the door, pulling my coat collar up over my face. When I get home I will put the record in a less provocative coven. Something like, "Music to Fix Busted Axles By."

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Lonely George: 'Our Future Slim'

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—"In time, comics will be a rare species," said George Gobel sadly.

"Where can young comedians get a start?" he asked. "Today they must come from high school and college plays, little theater groups and from small clubs and service meetings. They are really limited as to where they can gain experience."

Gobel, interviewed during his appearance at the Riviera Hotel here, pointed out that there are only five or six major places in the nation where comics can appear on the stage.

"Las Vegas offers the best opportunity," he said, "but the night clubs here want known comedians in their shows. How can a new comic get a start? I'm mighty glad that I'm not trying to break in today."

George recalled his first club appearance in Erie, Pa., at the Moose Club. "When I appeared there, I played before the same kind of people that I do here in Las Vegas. All these people have been good to me down through the years."

It's almost impossible for an actor to get work himself, so he needs an agent, Gobel said, adding:

"Agents are all alike—they never change. They'll listen to you, then they'll say, 'When you get a date, let me know and I'll catch you.' Getting a date is the hardest thing to do, especially for a comic."

George said his lucky day was when he met David O'Malley, his present agent, who took him under his wing and lined up dates for him.

"My break came when I went into the Brown Hotel in Louisville—man, this was really big time." He paused and laughed. "I received \$400 a week and my room—and 50 per cent off on my meals. I felt then that I was really living."

"A comic starting out has to work," George said firmly. "His material has to be funny—and if possible, original. Unless he's a brain and able to develop his own material and style, he'll have to dig deep and pay writers to build him an act."

To get a start, George suggests that comics take anything that comes their way, especially benefits. The main idea is to get before the public as often as possible.

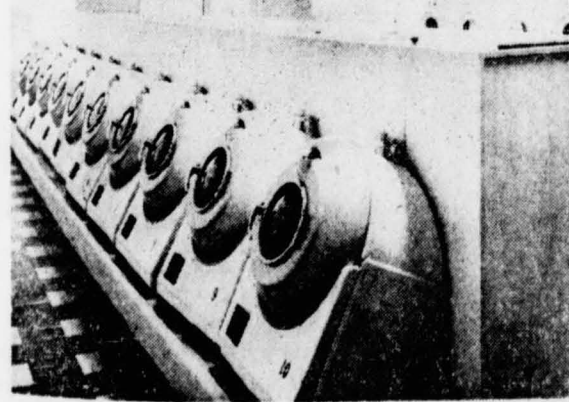
"Many comics come from the lounge acts," he said. "Some singers and musicians have a flair for comedy and, during their acts, display it. Agents and producers see the show, notice the talent—and zing—they're on their way."

Putting over comedy in a lounge is a tough job because of the noise and the drinking, but if you play an instrument, it helps to attract attention."

George enjoys doing his routine in a club or on a stage. "Acting on television is no satisfaction," he said, "because you're more an actor than a comic with someone always telling you what to do and when to do it. I enjoy doing my act solo—there's really satisfaction in it."

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Doffing his hat to SJS is bandleader Johnny Vaughn, who is scheduled to entertain at the Greek Week all-campus carnival. He will play both modern and dixieland jazz as well as music for dancing. Carnival is at Spartan Stadium.

Health Report Says Most Students OK

By PHYLLIS MACKALL

Even though the Student Health Service's fall semester report showing 63,466 services sounds as if Spartans were a sickly lot, Dr. Thomas J. Gray, director, commented that "20 per cent of the students make up 80 per cent of the calls."

Actual sick cases numbered 7118. "Services" made up the rest of the total. Services which the Health Service offer include appointments, screening ailments, visits to doctors, and X-rays or laboratory tests.

An estimate of patients' visits to physicians was 10,000; 5,000 by appointment and 5,000 without appointment.

Physicians screened 4108 health reports submitted by new students. Of these, 1385 were called into the Health Office to discuss certain health problems; 500 for physical education ratings. In addition, 635 teacher training examinations and 360 credential examinations were made.

The highest total came from the clinical services division—consultation and treatment, immunizations, X-rays, physical therapy, and laboratory tests—with 33,121 services rendered.

Infectious illnesses sent more Spartans to doctors than any other type. The report shows 3409 visits because of infections.

Even though skin conditions were very numerous—2009 cases—respiratory ailments, numbering 1719, were "pretty low this year," Dr. Gray said.

All types of injuries, including sprains, strains, cuts, and bruises, totaled 1543, half resulting from athletics. Dr. Gray reports that this is "typical of any college."

Of the 1085 Spartans who were "shot" last semester, 480 were immunized against polio, 193 received tetanus toxoid, and 133 received

PLAY 'TITO COMRADES' IN L.A.

Ten Spartans To Attend Model U.N.

Hours of research, tons of facts on Yugoslavia and weekly meetings have prepared 10 Spartan students for their upcoming trip to the ninth session of the Model United Nations. The group will leave next Tuesday for a four-day stay at USC.

Under the co-chairmanship of Stan Stevens and Steve Jarvis, the eight remaining delegates have spent Saturdays and spare hours among U.N. documents and records at the Stanford Documentary Library as well as at the UC (Berkeley) library.

Since their selection in mid-March, delegates have been acquainting themselves with Yugoslavia and its people and policies, since they will represent that country at the annual Model U.N. session.

Literature from the State Department Yugoslav Information Center in New York, and the Yugoslav Consul in San Francisco has been collected for their study. Now, armed with facts and enthusiasm, the SJS entourage will attempt to play the role of "Tito Comrades" at the conclave.

Co-chairmen of the group will not serve on any U.N. committee but will coordinate the group and advise delegates on policy

matters. Stevens has represented SJS at the conferences for the past three years.

Another of the delegates, Paul White, also attended last year's meeting. He will serve on the Economic and Social Council this year.

A third delegate, Prax Loya, is experienced in the ways of the student U.N. session, having been a delegate from Riverside JC before coming to SJS. Loya will serve on the General Assembly's First Committee, which deals with political and security matters. He plans to present several resolutions dealing with disarmament and outer space as interpreted by a Yugoslavian delegate at the session.

Jim Scopettone will sit in on the Second Committee to hear economic and financial resolutions. Marva Young is a Special Political Committee member and will discuss current U.N. political matters. As the SJS representative to the Fourth Committee, Carol Bouthillier will study trusteeship matters.

An additional member of the SJS group is Alfonz Lengyel, Hungarian refugee student. He is the local delegate to the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee of the U.N.

Two students round out the 10-member SJS delegation. Joanne Osman will act as press representative at the convention. Marvin Frankel is representative to the International Court of Justice, and is working on a case to bring up

before the world judiciary body.

The group will reside at the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles during their stay and will be accompanied by Dr. William H. Vatcher, associate professor of political science. They have chartered a bus with SF State and SF School for Girls for the nine-hour trip.

General Assembly sessions, committee work, bloc meetings, and midnight caucuses—all are a part of the four-day conference. There will be banquets and a dance as well, but primarily the politically minded students will be spending their time duplicating the work done by the U.N.

What do they hope to accomplish? Nothing earth-shattering like world peace, it's true. But the 800 or so college students who will meet together will simulate the same attitudes and beliefs as the countries they represent. If they can find some understanding, some

common ground on which to plan, perhaps they will encourage their "parent" organization, the real United Nations, to follow THEIR example.

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Home Ec Instructor At New York Confab

Miss Vaunden Nelson, home economics instructor, was selected by the Home Economics Department to represent SJS at the Air Conditioning and Home Management Conference in Syracuse, N.Y.

The conference will discuss air conditioning as "an aspect of family living increasingly important to homemakers."

Approximately 50 teachers representing leading colleges' home economics departments are attending the Thursday through Saturday conference.

Jewels on Display

San Jose Lapidary Society will present a special show in the Women's Gym Saturday and Sunday featuring displays of jewelry and polished stones.

Saturday afternoon, 1 to 4 p.m., SJS women from the Fine Arts Department will model selected articles on display.

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'Mural Refs Needed'

Students interested in officiating at intramural softball games are urged to contact Bob Bronzan, Intramural Director, it was announced yesterday. Students will be paid \$2.50 per game.

INTERNATIONAL FETE

The International Festival, sponsored by the International Students Organization, and San Jose Council for Civic Unity, is set for April 24 at Spartan Cafeteria.

San Simeon Tour Set for Saturday

Twenty-nine members of the Humanities Club will tour the San Simeon estate of William Randolph Hearst this weekend.

The group will leave by bus Saturday morning at 11:30 from the Student Union. They will stay at a motel Saturday night in San Luis Obispo and tour the estate Sunday.

Slides will be shown of parts of the estate not included in the tour.

Several bus seats are still available. Cost of the trip is \$10.

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Radio, TV Stations Silent for Drill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All the nation's television and radio stations were scheduled to go off the air for 30 minutes this morning at 8:30 for a civil defense training exercise.

During the day, at times to be decided locally, cities and communities will signal simulated "enemy attacks" with the wail of sirens. The exercises are part of operation alert 1959.

It will be only the second time in six annual civil defense training exercises that all broadcast stations have stopped daylight broadcasting. The first CONELRAD drill was held July 16, 1956.

During the half hour alert, some 1200 AM radio stations holding national defense emergency operation authorization broadcast civil defense activities on the CONELRAD frequencies—640 and 1240 on the radio dial.

All other broadcasting stations

—more than 4,000 FM and Radio and Television—were to be silent until 9 this morning.

Leo A. Hoegh, director of the civil defense mobilization was to speak to the nation over the CONELRAD system from a secret government relocation center.

CONELRAD is the radio communications system set up for the entire country by OCDM. The CONELRAD cycle is so designed that an attacking bomber or missile could not get a fix, or location, on a broadcasting point by a directional radio beam.

In many states and cities, governors and mayors were to go on the air to explain CONELRAD and other civil defense measures which would be ordered in event of an enemy attack.

NIXON TO VISIT MOSCOW

AGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—President Eisenhower announced yesterday that Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon will fly to Moscow in July to open the American National Exhibition as part of a "hopeful approach" to broader understanding between the United States and Russia.



Down to Earth

Aaron Williams makes a practice landing at Reid-Hillview Airport flying the Interstate, a Flying 20 Club airplane. An April 19 practice of landings and take-offs is scheduled by the club in preparation for the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Air Meet May 9.

Flying 20s To Practice Maneuvers For Meet

Flying 20 members will meet at Reid's Hillview Airport on Sunday to practice landings, take-

UN Seminar Report, Progressive Meal Set for Wesleyans

A progressive supper and a report on the United Nations will highlight the 6 p.m. Sunday meeting of the Wesley Foundation. The meeting will be at 24 N. 5th St.

Wally Juchert, president of the group, a participant in the annual United Nations-Christian Citizenship Seminar will report on the U. N. Juchert attended the seminar in February. Last weekend Juchert was elected chairman of the Methodist Student Movement in northern California and Nevada.

The meeting is open to all students. Cost for the meal of hamburger barbecue, is 45 cents. Denise Duncan and Linda Bender are co-chairmen for the dinner.

Harvard Law Grad To Address Group

F. William Stringfellow, a graduate of Harvard Law School, will address members of the Canterbury Assn. at a super-discussion meeting Sunday at 6 p.m.

Stringfellow, guest of honor at the meeting, is presently practicing law in New York. He served as chairman last summer for a national conference on Christianity and was the subject of an article in the Sept. 22 issue of Time.

The meeting at the Christian Center, 92 S. 8th Street, is open to the public.

Bay Area Sports Day Slated for WAA

Approximately 25 WAA members will take part in the semi-annual Bay Area Sports Day Saturday at the University of California at Berkeley.

SJS is sending a softball team. Other WAA members will compete in tennis, badminton, bowling, and fencing.

Eight Bay Area colleges and universities are participating in the event.

Candidates' Deadline

Today is the deadline for women to apply for Associated Women Students offices. Applications may be picked up and deposited in the AWS Lounge.

Open offices are those of president, first and second vice presidents, secretary and treasurer.

President and first vice president must have completed 60 units and have a 2.25 grade average at time of nomination. Also, candidates must have served on AWS cabinet one semester.

Women eligible for other offices must have a 2.25 grade average and have attended SJS two semesters.

Ad Society Slates Tri-College Meet

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national professional advertising fraternity, will hold its annual initiation banquet tonight at 7 at the Leopard Cafe in San Francisco, Pres. Bill Crawford announced.

ADS chapters from the University of California and Stanford also will attend the banquet. Pledges, including 16 from SJS, will be initiated into ADS.

Small Y Turnout---

(Continued from Page 1) student government and various campus organizations.

Three campus organizations were present at the informal gathering. Bill McLean, representing the Interfraternity Council; Dick Johnson, president of the Independent Mens Council and Nan Armentrout representing the Campus Religious Council were the lone campus group representatives.

Paddock indicated his intention to re-schedule the discussion next week.

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60 Frosh Counselors Named; Training Ahead

Names of the 60 counselors and alternates for Freshman Camp have been announced by Steve Walsh, camp director. On April 22, 29 and May 6 they will meet in E118 for training sessions.

Following are the female counselors: Sandy Barr, Deanne Bennett, Sharon Clark, Janice Corda, Connie Crothers, Sandy Creech, Donna Dean, B. J. Duffey, Connie Evans, Sue Evers, Lisa Gray, Sallie Hernandez, Marilyn Lloyd, Corly Roberts, Carla Mason, Jan Nelson Judy, Anne Ryhlick, Andrea Wynns and Linda Buxton.

Female alternates are: Ann Benstein,

Alice Brainerd, Ann Byde, Kathy Stapp, Helen Ditt, Jean Gabbard, Linda Jan, Lolita Zook.

Male counselors include: Warren Allen, Chuck Allard, Ed Curtis, Bruce Donald, Dick Duran, Don Flood, Bick Goss, Evan Howard, Paul Johnson, Pete Kaldveer, Wayne Nelson, Pat Maloney, Pat McClenahan, Gray Resse, Mo Stevens, Jerry Snyder, Chick Threlfall, Ric Trimillos, Marsh Ward and Bob Young.

Male alternates are: Larry Berlin, Chick Buiters, Bill Disney, Skip Fisk, Bob Gifford, Al Hamilton, Danny Malow, Roger Rearick, Ron Robinson and Art Ryan.

'Pete Kelley's Blues' Scheduled Tonight

"Pete Kelley's Blues," a movie of jazz and mobsters in the early '20s, will be shown this evening at 7:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The all-star cast includes Jack Webb, Janet Leigh, Edmond O'Brien, Peggy Lee, Ella Fitzgerald and Andy Devine. Admission is 25 cents.

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TODAY

RUSSIAN CLUB, meeting, CH236, 3:30 p.m.

PHI Upsilon Pi, special meeting, 5326, 12:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN CLASS PROGRAM COMMITTEE, reports for projects, Student Union, 3:30 p.m.

GREEK WEEK CARNIVAL, Spartan Stadium, 6 p.m.

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

TOMORROW

HILLEL FOUNDATION, party, 240 Alviso, Santa Clara, 8 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY

HAWAIIAN CLUB, general meeting, Spartan Y, 1 p.m.

CANTERBURY ASSN., F. William Stringfellow, criminal lawyer, to speak, Christian Center, 7 p.m.

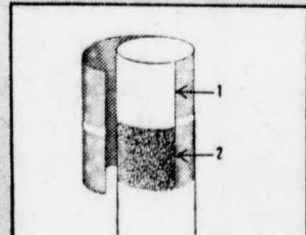
EPSILON ETA SIGMA, fireside, 457 E. Duane Ave., Sunnyvale, 2 p.m. Dr. Hans Guth, associate professor of English, special speaker.

CSTA, beach party, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., picnic lunch and transportation provided; 50 cents members, 75 cents non-members, call CYpress 2-9373.

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The Sports Desk

By Harvey Johnson . . . Sports Editor



MANY FOOTBALL FANS will be watching the opening spring football scrimmage tomorrow morning from the best seats available in Spartan Stadium.

Students and faculty at SJS are fortunate to be able to watch the Spartan games from such an advantageous spot. Certain schools in the Big Ten require their students to occupy the section extending from the 20-yard line back to the goal. Stanford requires all ASB card holders to pay admission to all Indian games.

SEASON TICKET SALES for the 1959 Spartan home games will be in full swing within the next week, announced Art Johnson, athletic public relations director.

Johnson announced season tickets (SJS students are exempt) are being offered at \$12 for five Spartan home games. Among the home games are Washington State, University of Hawaii, University of Oregon, Arizona State, and University of Wyoming (Homecoming).

This undoubtedly is one of the best Spartan home schedules in its history. With the tremendous performance of the SJS gridders last season, all indications point to an even greater year in 1959.

With 22 returning from last year's squad, Coach Bob Titchener and his assistants will have a strong nucleus to provide top-notch entertainment for the paying customers.

STUDENTS AT SJS might consider making a gift of this book of season tickets to their parents who come down on weekends to visit "Joe" or "Betty."

The games are so scheduled to allow the working man to attend all the games. One game will be played Saturday afternoon, one Friday night and the remaining three games on Saturday nights.

Below this article we have set up a coupon for the students of SJS to relay to their parents or friends. Your cooperation is needed in making the 1959 season a financial success. The Spartan gridders will make 1959 an entertainment success.

Norton Beats Virus Bug—Goes Tomorrow

Tabori, Neider Aim for Records

By GREGORY H. BROWN

Rapid Ray Rides Again—

Ray Norton, co-holder of the world's 100-yard dash record, returns to the cinder war after recovery from a virus infection, to add one more big name to the outstanding array of track and field talent that will participate in Saturday's meet at Spartan Stadium. Field events will get under way at 2 p.m. and the first running race, the mile, will start at 3 p.m.

Norton, according to coach Bud Winter, "is in the pink," but the wary track mentor has slated the Rapidman for the 100 yard dash only; by-passing the 220. "He must come back gradually," the coach said. There is just an outside chance, however, that if Ray is sound Saturday he may go in both the sprint events along with teammate "Bullet" Bob Poynter, who has been taking up the slack during Norton's absence.

Bob Brooks, the apex of the sprint triangle, is still nursing a muscle injury after pulling up lame in last week's 220.

Santa Clara Youth Village and the Olympic Club will give the locals some stiff competition in many events and Winter has been working overtime in planning his attack against the up-set-minded invaders.

Laszlo Tabori will be running for a new American record in the two-mile event later in the afternoon. Tabori will be paced by teammates Nandor Krause and Wilford King, both of whom have been right around the nine-minute mark. For San Jose, Don Kelly and Wes Bond, track record holder in this event, will give chase along with Olympic Club's Les Dodritz and Bob Loudin.

Another possible world mark will be the aim of OC's Bill Neider, who is recognized as one of the greatest shotputters in the world. Neider tossed the shot 63-8 1/2 unofficially in Hawaii, but was not given world recognition for his feat. "We will have several AAU officials on hand," informed Winter, "and there will be no question of authenticity of any record Saturday."

Ring Babka will round out the list of possible new "record challengers." Babka will be hurling the discus in an attempt to better the 194-6 mark set by Fortune Gordine. The discus area has been improvised somewhat due to the distance that Babka is capable of reaching, and now the area will extend more toward the javelin area.

Both Norton and Poynter of San Jose will be out to better Norton's own tie-equaling performance in the 100 and both will provide the other with the incentive to accomplish this feat.

Maryleela Rao, SJS coed, will run in a special 75-yard dash event. Grechen Von Dessicks, a coed from Stanford, will provide the female Spartan with her only competition. The women's world American track record in this event is 8.4 (Martha Hudson, Oklahoma).

Still in the field events, the high jump event will pit five of the best men on the coast. Errol Williams, who bettered the school mark last week, 6-9, will be challenged by SCYV's Herm Wyatt and Bertil Holmgren. Both the Santa Clarans have bettered the 6-10 mark. Ron Bondoc (6-7) and Jack Razetto (6-4) will be competing for the Olympic Club.

The Spartans are hurting in several events with "key" men either out with the flu or with leg injuries. Dick Bocks in the javelin, Mac Burton in the broadjump, Brooks in the sprints, Sam Holt in the mile and Kent Herkenrath in the hurdles will cut deeply into the locals' reserves. Winter is planning to double some of his distance men in an attempt to protect the longer races.



RAPID RAY NORTON

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Herkenrath, although ailing, will run the 440 along with the flubitten Charles McNiff. Herkenrath has an injury which makes it impossible for him to hurdle but allows him to sprint without too much pressing.

Mickey Machamer, a SJS student, and Chuck Cobb, unattached, will highlight the low hurdle, high hurdle and 400-meter hurdle events. Machamer, ineligible, will be competing unattached. Winter, deeply concerned over the plight of his flu-infested crew warned that "The meet is liable to be very close, especially if any more of our men get the flu."

Baseball mentor Ed Sobczak will send righthander Bill Leach to the hill tonight against USF in an attempt to snap the Spartans' four-game losing streak.

Sobczak said he is considering several lineup changes for the game. However, he gave no definite word on the prospective changes.

Leach, a smooth working curve baller, will be pitching his first ball game since April 3, when he held the Stanford Indians to three hits.

In league play the Spartans are currently 5-3 while USF still is looking for its first win in league competition.

The Spartans scored two victories over the Dons in previous league action.

The Spartans' next game will be in Fresno Tuesday when they face the Bulldogs in a doubleheader.

Sports

Spike Marks In Danger

TWO MILE
Laszlo Tabori (SCYC)
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Ring Babka (Olympia Club)
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WORLD'S RECORD
194-6 by Fortune Gordine.

SHOTPUT
Bill Neider (Olympic Club)
Best Throw 63-8 1/2 (unofficial)
WORLD'S RECORD
63-2 by Parry O'Brien

100 YARD DASH
Ray Norton (San Jose State)
Best Time 9.3
Bob Poynter (San Jose State)
Best Time 9.4
WORLD'S RECORD
9.3 by Ray Norton (SJS)

220 YARD DASH
Ray Norton (San Jose State)
Best Time 20.1
Bob Poynter (San Jose State)
Best Time 20.2
WORLD'S RECORD
20.0 by Dave Sime

UND efeated PiKA
Tops IFC League

Undefeated PiKA leads the Interfraternity Basketball League with one game remaining to be played. Delta Upsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon are tied for the second spot.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
PiKA	10	0
Delta Upsilon	8	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	8	2
Sigma Chi	7	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6	4
Alpha Tau Omega	6	4
Delta Sigma Phi	6	4
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	7
Sigma Nu	3	7
Theta Chi	2	8
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	9

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	110	000	100-3	6	1
Milwaukee	000	021	04-7	11	0
Roberts, Semproch (6), Meyer (7), Hearn (8), Schroll (8) and Hegan, Thomas (7); Burdette (2-0) and Crandall, LP—Meyer (0-1). HRS—Bouchee, Mathews.					
Chicago	002	020	007-11	16	0
San Francisco	100	000	002-3	8	5
Hobbie, Elston (8) and Taylor; Jones, Miller (7), Barclay (9), Muffett (9), Shipley (9) and Schmidt, Landrith (9). HR—Brandt, Long, Cepeda.					
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 6 (night). (Only game scheduled)					

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City	020	002	200-6	11	0
Chicago	000	000	000-0	5	1
Garver (1-1) and House; Wynn, Rudolph (7), Shaw (9) and Lollar, LP—Wynn (1-1). HRS—House, Cerv, New York					
Baltimore	100	101	04-7	9	1
Ditmar, Duren (8) and Howard; Bamberger, Portocarrero (7), O'Dell (7), Brown (9) and Triandos. WP—O'Dell (1-0), LP—Ditmar (0-1). HRS—Tasby, Nieman, Howard.					
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Swim Meet Here Today

Spartan swimmers are in for a busy weekend as they meet Long Beach State in the Spartan pool today at 4 p.m. and then travel to Davis to take part in the Cal Aggie Relays at Davis tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Tom O'Neill's splashes will be shooting for victory number seven against LBS. Not too much is known about the Long Beach squad which posted a 4-7-0 record last year.

The locals have suffered only three setbacks this season and a win against Long Beach would make SJS' final season record 7-3.

At Davis the Spartans will be up against some of the top teams in northern California in a meet which could give an indication of how SJS will fare in the State College Championships.

Intramural Playoffs

The Whalers and PiKA Alums meet today in the Spartan Gym for the championship of the independent division of the intramural basketball league. Game time is 4 p.m.



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By JOYCE FLORES
Women's Editor

One sure sign of spring on this campus is the sight of budding male knees that comes with the season's traditional bermuda shorts.

After the first weekend, the beach men saw their khakis to half mast so that newly acquired suntans may be displayed. Then, they don short-sleeved shirts, leaving the tails out, for that casual air.

In cool weather, they trade in these tops for navy blue sweatshirts. Sleeves usually are cut at the elbow for the unencumbered look so fashionable for the warmer seasons.

The bermuda boys usually step into spring with tan keds and ribbed socks rolled up. Later on, they wriggle their toes in ultra casual go aheads.

On the other hand, SJS women ease themselves gradually into spring fashions. First they exchange car coats for cardigans. Next sign, this year, was the sudden bloom of white cotton over-blouses, displacing winter's slip-over sweaters. Then, quite recently, came the bold step out of wool and khaki shirts into full cotton ones.

With the advent of warmer weather, coeds will progress to the last phase of campus spring fashions by wearing sun dresses to class.

One question remains: What happened to winter's black stockings? Why, they washed away with the last rainfall.



Miss Flores



TERRI GALVIN

... Woman in the News

Busy Senior Coed, ASB Officer, Wins National AWS Post

Both Associated Women Students and Terri Galvin, senior physical education major, recently were honored when Terri was elected national executive secretary of Intercollegiate AWS.

This position is the only two-year office on the national executive board. As a board member, Terri will work with the eight regional IAWS presidents and the national president.

It is her duty to guide the organization and represent the executive board at national board meetings, keep track of member schools' activities and supervise IAWS publications.

To accomplish the latter job, Terri turns editor of three publications—a newsletter, manual and a booklet entitled "This is IAWS."

However, executive secretary is not the first national position Miss Galvin has held. She has served as national vice president and as regional president.

Terri has been close to AWS since she first came to State in 1955. She was treasurer in 1956 and Women's Week chairman in 1957. For her efforts AWS has given her the blue ribbon award.

Terri does not believe in limiting her activities to one group. Her interests include student government as a whole. This year she serves the student body as Student Council executive secretary.

She has also been Freshman Camp counselor.

Honors for this busy coed are many. They include membership in Spartan Spears, sophomore women's organization; listing in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and appointment as president of Black Masque, senior women's honor organization.

Despite her many activities, Miss Galvin finds time for an adequate social life as a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Terri plans to be graduated in June and return to SJS next year for graduate study.

Busy as she is, this coed also finds time to work as a campus representative for an airlines company.

Women's Page

Greeks Number Contests, Sneaks, Among Activities

Formal preparations for Delta Sigma Phi fraternity's annual Sailor's Ball will begin this week with a "get acquainted" dinner for King Neptune's Bride candidates.

Two brothers were honored by citations at last Monday's meeting. Past president John Dunn was cited for services to the chapter, and Gil Zaballos, for being selected as Joe College.

DELTA ZETA
Fraternities are not the only groups searching for someone on which to bestow a title.

DZs recently chose eight finalists for the Delta Zeta Man contest. Vying for the title are L. D. Bennett, Kappa Alpha; Bob Eastman, Theta Xi; Don Hibson, Sigma Nu; George Meadows, Delta Upsilon; Larry Peck, Lambda Chi Alpha; Nick Peters, Phi Kappa Alpha; Larry Stanley, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Chuck Wilson, Sigma Chi.

Winner will be announced tomorrow night at the pledge dinner dance at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Kay McKenzie is pledge class president. Vice president is Sandy Brooks, secretary, Molly Moretto; treasurer, Virginia Warfel; and activities chairman, Dennielle Wright.

GAMMA PHI BETA
The SJS chapter won awards for

outstanding officer notebooks at the recent Gamma Phi regional convention in San Diego. Joan Bowman, Judy Murray and Joyce Yambert represented the chapter.

Sue MacGregor is the sorority's candidate for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Crescent Girl.

A "tasting bee" was the recent sorority's Panhellenic fund-raising project. Participants tasted numerous types of food and purchased recipes of those they liked best. Proceeds will be used for campus scholarships.

KAPPA DELTA
Last Saturday pledges surprised active with a "sneak" breakfast held at the home of Edna Dyson.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Daughters of Minerva recently routed the brothers last Sunday to invite them to a breakfast party at Alum Rock Park.

Sunday the SAE's went to Mills College for an exchange with residents of Ethel Moore Hall.

SIGMA NU
Last weekend the brothers held a pajama party at the Red Barn.

THETA XI
The reason for the prickly chins of many Theta Xis is the Left Bank—A Parisian Affair, scheduled May 2.

Joan Krueger, Gamma Phi Beta, is the fraternity's candidate for Lambda Chi Crescent Girl.



Sweetheart

"Oh, the blue of her eyes . . ." as the song goes, describes perfectly the SJS Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Polly Marden, Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is holding the perpetual and her personal trophies.

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Wed in Hayward

Recent Spartan marriage was that of Bill Brewster to Jane Gough, student at San Jose City College.

The couple were married at the bride's home in Hayward.

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ENGAGEMENTS
Bob CARSON, Alpha Sigma Phi, junior pre-med major at University of Oklahoma, to Joyce WILSON, Kappa Kappa Gamma, sophomore business major from Menlo Park. Couple plan an August wedding . . . Mike HAUGHTON, junior sociology major from San Francisco State, to Judie PAQUETTE, sophomore industrial relations major from Los Altos. Another August wedding is planned . . . John MURPHY, senior English major from University of Santa Clara, to Julia HOAGLAND, Delta Zeta, junior science education major from Campbell . . . Wally SANTOS, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, senior marketing major from Walnut Creek, to Carolyn VAN CLEAVE, employed at Bank of America. No altar date has been set yet . . . John THURMAN, Sigma Chi, senior police major from Pasadena, to Mariann GEYER, Alpha Chi Omega, senior bacteriology major also from Pasadena. Couple plan a fall wedding . . . Bert SMITH, Lambda Delta Sigma president, junior engineering major from Los Altos, to Virgie DALLEY, employed at Hawaiian Pineapple Co. Another August wedding is planned.

Talk on Prophecy Set for Sunday

The question of prophecy will be discussed Sunday by Dr. Edwin Good, assistant professor of religion at Stanford, in a talk entitled "What is a Prophet?"

Dr. Good's talk will be part of the United Campus Christian Fellowship's "Encounter" meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the First Christian Church lounge, 80 S. 5th St.

Before coming to Stanford in 1956, Dr. Good taught at Princeton University and the Union Theological Seminary. He is presently the editor of a series of commentaries on the Old and New Testaments.

Thespians To Hold 'Faculty Firesides'

"Job Opportunities" in speech and drama will be discussed at the second in a series of "Faculty Firesides" Thursday night, 6-8:30 at the home of Mrs. Helen Hall, instructor in speech and education.

Interested students are asked to sign the sheet outside SD10. A picnic dinner will be served at the meeting for 50 cents.

NEW YORK (UPI)—A man making \$4500 a year must work seven eight-hour days every month to pay his taxes, says the Tax Foundation. The second biggest item in his budget—food—takes four and one-half days work.

Sophs Win Posture Title

Linda Tetreault, sophomore home economics major, has been named Miss Correct Posture of Santa Clara County.

Judges included local chiropractors and the mayor of Sunnyvale, Miss Tetreault's home town.

Judging was based on poise and personality as well as posture.

The winner's prizes include a \$15 gift certificate, a watch and 15 hours at John Robert Powers Modeling School.

Miss Tetreault will compete with winners from northern California counties May 9.

This studious coed is currently carrying 20 units. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

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