

18, 1959
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Braves 4, S.F. 2

Warren Spahn recorded his 251st major league victory yesterday as Milwaukee downed the San Francisco Giants 4-2 in Seals Stadium. The win moved the Braves 3 1/2 games atop the National League.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Weather

Sunshine for the Santa Clara Valley today and tomorrow, at least that is what the weatherman says.
Fair today and tomorrow. Slight Fair today and tomorrow. Slightly warmer today, 73 to 78. Low tomorrow 45 to 50. Wind 8 to 16 m.p.h.

VOL. 46

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1959

NO. 128

Herter Says No to Soviet Immediate Peace Treaty At Geneva Conference

GENEVA (UPI) — Secretary of State Christian Herter today rejected the Soviet proposal for an immediate peace treaty between East and West Germany, saying it "holds the seeds of future discord and conflict."

Herter made his statement after the Communists spelled out their formal rejection of the West's

peace package plan as "incomprehensible" and "unreal." They hinted, however, they might be ready to accept a stop-gap arrangement to preserve peace in Berlin while talks here go on.

The West is preparing such a plan to safeguard Western rights in Berlin under United Nations guarantee if the Big Four foreign ministers conference fails to produce an overall settlement for Germany.

Herter spoke after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and puppet East German Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz faithfully followed the line laid down last Saturday by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev: that the plan put forward by the West is not acceptable as a package.

Herter quoted from a statement by former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the 1955 Big Four meeting that new restrictions on the German people would "merely incite a people of vigor and of courage to strive to break the bonds imposed upon them and thereby to demonstrate their sovereign equality."

"This wise counsel," Herter said, "is equally applicable to the current Soviet proposal respecting the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany."

"The United States has studied the draft peace treaty with Germany which was attached to the Soviet note of Jan. 10 with great care in the hope that it might open a path to the establishment of a permanent peace settlement."

"Had it in fact done so, the United States would have welcomed it. But the Soviet proposal instead holds the seeds of future discord and conflict."

Faculty Interp Duo To Present Humor

Two San Jose State professors will present "A Potpourri of Gentle Humor" today at 3:30 p.m. in Studio Theater.

In an oral reading, Mrs. Norreen Mitchell and Alden Smith, assistant professors of speech, will read part of a program originally presented to the Revidio Book Club in April.

Mrs. Mitchell and Smith have been reading as a team for almost seven years and have appeared before groups in San Francisco, Berkeley and throughout the Bay Area.

Mrs. Mitchell has been on the faculty since 1952, and has read extensively in California and the Midwest. Smith has worked professionally as an actor and as a director and has appeared on Broadway.

This afternoon's reading is free and open to the public.

Fallico Discusses Existentialism, Etc.

"It is a paradox that while the West first developed the notion of individualism, it now will have to look to the East to freshen up its idea of the individual," says Dr. Arturo Fallico, professor of philosophy.

This will be one of the ideas he will present to Sangha Club members and guests today at 12:30 p.m. in CH161 when he speaks on "Existentialism and Eastern Thought."

Dr. Fallico says, "The way in which our concentration on technology and the organization man in the West have been encroaching on the individual will more and more lead us to look toward the East for all of the value of spontaneity."

He notes this already is happening, citing Western interest in Zen Buddhism.



DR. ARTURO FALICO ... to speak

UPI ROUNDUP

Truman's Wife Undergoes Surgery; Condition Described As Satisfactory

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of the former President, yesterday underwent surgery for the removal of a breast tumor.

Her condition immediately following the three-hour operation was described as "very satisfactory."

CHINESE REDS RENEW FIRE

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — Rear Adm. Liu Hoh-Tu, spokesman for the Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry, said yesterday the Communists had shelled Matsu Island to show the world Peiping still intends to try to drive the United States out of the western Pacific.

Communist shore guns broke a seven-month lull in the Formosa Strait Sunday by firing 444 shells at the offshore Matsu complex, killing three Chinese military men and wounding eight others. None of the Americans in the military advisory detachment was hurt.

DULLES GROWS WEAKER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No major change has been reported in the condition of John Foster Dulles in his fight against cancer.

The last word on the former secretary of state came from friends who said Saturday that he was growing "weaker with each passing day."

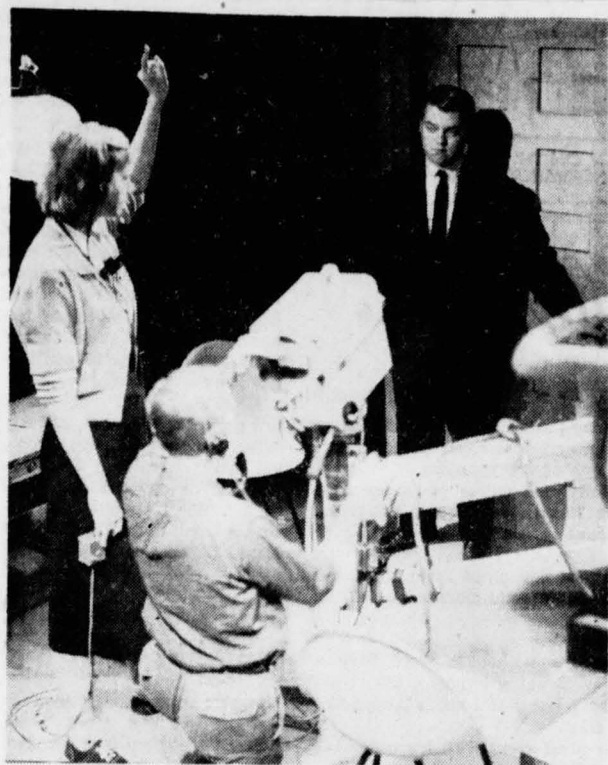
TRAIN CRASH INJURES 130

CHICAGO (UPI) — An elevated train smashed into the rear of another between two northwest side stations during the morning rush hour yesterday. More than 130 persons were treated or examined at hospitals for shock and injuries.

STROKE FOLLOWS QUERIES

POPLARVILLE, Miss (UPI) — A white farmer was in serious condition today from a stroke suffered after FBI questioning in the M. C. Parker lynch case.

Arthur Smith, about 32, was grilled at length Saturday by FBI agents probing the kidnaping and



You're On

Gail Melton, left, floor manager signals to cameraman Bob Schneider as George Yanok prepares to start action in "No Exit," by Jean-Paul Sartre. The play will run tonight only, starting at 7:30 p.m. Viewing rooms for KOED-TV will be Studio Theater and the Speech and Drama library.

"No Exit" Production On KOED-TV Tonight

KOED-TV will televise its last major production of the semester tonight at 7:30. An adaptation of "No Exit" is the subject of the one-hour show.

Viewing rooms—Studio Theater and the Speech and Drama library—will be open to the public without charge.

The well-known story, by Frenchman Jean-Paul Sartre, sets three people in Hell, and through personality "defects" and general conflict, the plot develops.

Doug Coleman, technical director of the show, said the story conveys as much depth as anything the Speech and Drama Department

has produced this season. Although the story has been condensed to fit into the one-hour time limit, little essential matter has been lost.

The cast and crew are working on the production as an extra-curricular activity with Alex Zanini, director. Adviser is David Chapman, instructor in drama. Estelle will be played by Sally Cotton. George Yanok will portray Garcia and Odile Laurent-Atthalin will play Inez. The valet will be Andre New.

Parker's Opinions Aired on KOED-TV

Billy Gene Parker, scheduled to appear on KOED-TV to answer questions of his views on discrimination yesterday, was replaced by his right-hand-man, Clifford Sweet, who shares Parker's opinions.

Parker, controversial campus figure, did not appear because of a death in his family.

Sweet, a political science major, said Parker wants to change the policy of San Jose State with respect to organizations on campus that have discriminatory clauses in their constitutions or by-laws.

Parker is exerting this pressure since during his six years in the Army and travels through various countries, he observed much criticism of America and the way that she handles discrimination issues, Sweet said.

"Parker is out to get discrimination at SJS," Sweet continued. He is not out for any political ambitions on campus either.

Sweet charges the Student Council method of removing discrimination is not as good as that proposed by Parker. Even though the council has been effective in the removal of such clauses in three fraternities since 1953, Sweet says Parker's proposal not to recognize any campus organizations with restrictive clauses would be much more effective.

Theta Sigs Plan

Three chapters of Theta Sigma Chi, national fraternity for women in journalism, will meet tomorrow night in the Cafeteria to hear an address by Frances Moffat, society editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and will be attended by the Palo Alto Peninsula alumnae chapter, the Stanford chapter with the SJS chapter acting as host.

Frosh Offer Famed Items At Auction

Paul Lewis will bang the gavel in the annual Frosh Auction, beginning tomorrow at 11:30 p.m. in the Outer Quad, Ric Trimillos, auction chairman announced.

Several months ago, he said, members of the secretarial committee sent letters to several hundred well-known persons asking that they donate articles for the auction.

Response came from Kim Novak, Herbert Hoover, Bob Hope, Yul Brynner and many others.

Articles auctioned will be wrapped, and identified only by the name of the person who donated them.

Profits will go toward class activities.

Other members of the class will be selling snow cones for 10 cents in the Library Quad, while the auction is in session.

IRC Reception Features Election; Tell Stamp Revenue

A reception at the home of Dr. Raymond W. Stanley, assistant professor of geography, will be held tonight at which International Relations Club officers will be elected.

It will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Dr. Stanley's home, 588 S. 15th St.

Six students have been nominated for president of the IRC next year: Prax Loya, Bob Goddard, Marvin Frankel, Steve Jarvis, Ray Blockie and Ron Blockett. Other offices to be filled are vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Loya, a junior, was announced as the outstanding delegate to the Model UN at the Recognition Banquet Sunday.

Paul White, present IRC president, announced that a total of \$37.75 was collected at this year's International Day. The funds were raised from the sale of Collegiate Council of the United Nations stamps.

Revenue will go toward improving Tri Chandra College in Katmandu, Nepal.

Recitals Tonight, Tomorrow Here

Music students will present two recitals tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Concert Hall as part of their regular program of student recitals.

Both nights will feature piano solos, vocals, string performances and wind instruments. Works by Brahms, Schumann, Handel, Chopin and Gounod are on the program.

Creative Poetry Topic of 'Y' Talk

"What influence does style and form have on what the poet attempts to say?"

This is one of the questions Richard Daniel, English teacher from Los Gatos High School, will attempt to answer at 3:45 p.m. Thursday at a Spartan Y "Creativity in the Arts" program.

Daniel received his B.A. from Duquesne and his M.A. from San Jose State. He has had poetry and prose published.

Smoking, Cancer Linked by Expert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's top cancer expert said yesterday it generally is accepted scientifically that cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer.

Assistant Surgeon General John R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute, advised heavy smokers to give up cigarettes. If they could not quit entirely, he said, they should cut down on smoking as much as possible.

SPUR Members Appear Today on Ad Charge

SPUR's six subpoenaed members will appear before the Student Court today at 2:30 p.m. at a hearing to answer illegal advertising charges.

Junior-Senior Ball Bids Still Available

Final bid sales for the Junior-Senior Ball now are going on in the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16, Deanne Bennett, ball co-chairman, reports.

San Jose State's first Junior-Senior Ball is scheduled Friday at San Francisco's Village, 901 Columbus Ave.

Dress for the ball is semi-formal. Dark suits, tuxedos, cocktail dresses or formals equally will be in style at The Village.

Dick Reinhart will provide two bands for the occasion, one located upstairs in the building and one downstairs.

Bids, \$4, will be on sale until Friday. The dance will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Dave Cox is dance co-chairman.

Faculty Council Urges Reversal of Travel Policy

The Faculty Council at San Jose State has urged the State Board of Education and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to help reverse a state directive that frowns upon travel by state college personnel.

The council at its meeting May 7 affirmed its belief in what it termed "professional growth," whereby college faculty are enabled to travel to other colleges for conferences with leading educators.

State funds are needed to support state college personnel travel. "Any hindrance to participation in professional meetings has a detrimental effect upon the community, and in the securing of qualified faculty," the resolution said.

In other council business, pre-registration, pre-scheduling and pre-advisement of students are the prime concerns of the steering committee set up to attempt to improve registration procedures, Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz said.

During his nine-month internship, von Damm will work in Los Angeles. He will be assigned to four areas of employment: a labor union, a business firm, a San



MILT VON DAMM ... wins Coro grant

Francisco political election campaign and a series of government offices.

Von Damm said Coro program graduates are usually placed in government, political and business positions throughout the state. He said he hopes to be employed in some type of city manager job.

The business administration major has been active throughout his years at San Jose State and presently is a member of Blue Key, the Student Council and Student Court.

Coro Foundation was organized in San Francisco in 1942 to conduct research and education in public affairs.

It has existed for 14 years as a non-profit organization, being supported by business firms, labor unions and other grants from industrial groups.

Recreation Talk By Med Expert

"Careers in Hospital Recreation" will be the topic of a lecture tonight by B. J. Rudquist, chief of special services, Palo Alto Veterans Administration Hospital, at 7:30 in S142.

His lecture will open the spring-fall lecture series of the Recreation Department. This series is expected to be of professional interest to majors in education, physical education, sociology, and recreation.

Rudquist taught entomology at the University of Tennessee, holds a law degree, and has been chief of special services at the Veterans Administration Hospital for many years, according to Dr. Mary Wiley, head of the Recreation Department.

SPARTANS

NEW SOUNDS

Heeheehee...

A gleeful chuckle

you make after

seeing how easily

you can stock

your closet with

very affordable \$9

wash slacks from

R/A and still

have money left

for reckless spending

at the coffee shop.

ROOS/ATKINS

Editorial

Pres. Dick Robinson's Regime Hands All to Hill and Co.

"Think wisely and clearly before making a decision, but once you have made a decision, stand on it."

With these words of wisdom, ASB President Dick Robinson handed over a year of responsibility and leadership to his successor, Rich Hill, at last week's installation banquet.

Reflecting on the past two semesters under Robinson's leadership, there have been many achievements worth noting performed by the Student Council and class leaders. There have been some few "blunders" as well.

Perhaps all has not been sweetness and light in the relationship between the Spartan Daily and the campus student government, but we have found that Robinson never has held our at-least-constructively-offered criticism against the Daily and has maintained the opinion that "What the Daily does is its privilege—sometimes we need its criticism to make us work harder."

Good! That's what we want!

And—whether with our prodding or without it, the council has succeeded in carrying out many of its planned activities.

Robinson must be commended for his individual efforts to promote the Spartan Foundation, which has flourished and been put within the reach of every student.

The ASB sub-committee set up to study class councils and the ensuing council revision program already taking shape is a second forward step this year.

The College Life Committee's study and the judicial system revision which followed is perhaps one of the most far-reaching of all the accomplishments this year.

With these and other problems under their realm, the Student Council now leaving office has done a commendable job. It has been due in the main to Robinson's strong leadership and sincere efforts to make SJS a better college. Certainly the efficient study and action taken on the bicycle problem is also to his credit.

If Robinson did not accomplish all the aims and plans he had set forth in his campaign last May, perhaps it can be chalked up to "not enough hours in a day" and to the fact that what was accomplished was a wholehearted effort.

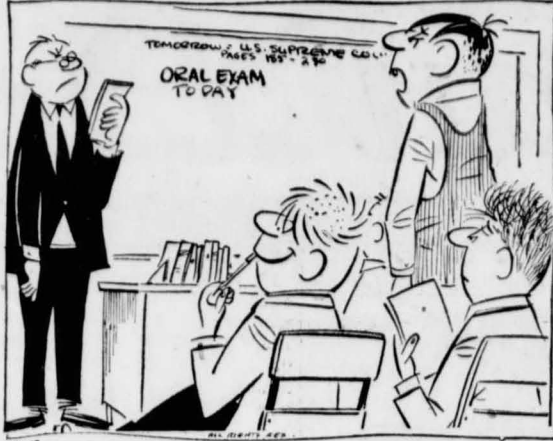
Robinson's desire to see the council representation enlarged to include religious council, Panhellenic, IFC, independent group and scholastic representatives never materialized, though this problem looks like it will at last be studied under Hill's chairmanship.

Two other areas we feel Robinson left "incomplete" were the council by-law amendment study on the discrimination issue and his non-committal stand on the proposed Student Activities Building.

What we hope to accomplish by this little resume of the past year is to demonstrate to Robinson's successor that progress can be made on the SJS campus, but only through the tireless, thankless hard work of a good student leader. We hope Hill's resume a year from now will stand up as well.

—J.O.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



REFUSE YOUR QUESTION ON TH' GROUNDS MY ANSWER MAY TEND TO INCRIMINATE ME.



earthpeople

By JERRY NACHMAN

NOW I BELIEVE I was speaking yesterday about the relative demerits of the newsreel in this country before I was so disrespectfully interrupted by a word from one of our sponsors.

No newsreel is freed from Hollywood unless there are anywhere from two to four disasters thrown in. Floods, tornadoes, earthquakes and drought run rampant in every newsreel I've ever seen.

And if you ask me, I think a good portion of them are hoked up by a fellow who has ready access to a wind machine and flame thrower.

NO REEL OF NEWS is complete without a word from a Washington official. (And who in Washington is not official?) He is usually a man from whom we have not heard much lately; like say, the undersecretary of the interior.

Now off-stage and in a smoke-filled room with his cronies, I imagine he is a modest and unassuming enough statesman, carrying out his duties with solemn dispatch and fulfilling the needs of the citizens of Fandango County.

But once the klieg lights have been flipped on, I am afraid our Pentagon Olivier is tempted to launch into a death scene from Hamlet.

They always talk to us in a place I call the Serene Room. A globe stands just to the left of the dark mahogany paneled desk and usually a framed photograph of either Lincoln or Eisenhower hangs above. There is also a bookcase simply crammed with books you just KNOW are important as all get out.

"MY FRIENDS" of the motion picture audience," he begins somberly. He is certain his hands are folded and is quite grim at the mouth so we will be certain to take the whole matter seriously.

(He may want to get intimate, in which case he will pull his glasses off as a cue for the cameraman to dolly in closer, where we will have a very nice closeup of his eyelashes and a mole.

"We are facing a national crisis," he continues, and every one stops chewing on gumdrops to listen to what the national crisis is which we are facing. (Could it be the Soviets have finally blown up New York? Or is the sky merely falling?)

So he continues: "Our cities are dirty!" Then he walks over to a wall map and shows us various cities that really ARE a mess, citing the filthiest with the small red flags; this, we are told, represents the past year and a half of litter scattered throughout our country.

That is the "national crisis?" And popping a yellow gumdrop into our mouth once more, we slump down to await a feature attraction: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Ricky Nelson as Quasimodo.

Competition Opens For Johnson Award For Set Design

Entries now are being accepted for the Wendell Johnson Award for set designing. Entries may be submitted to Johnson's Office, SD137.

Johnson, professor of drama, said yesterday that the deadline has been set at June 10. Anyone needing further instructions can see Johnson for a standard information sheet or more specialized coaching.

Johnson said designers may submit a set design, or costume design or both. The winner will receive \$40.

Last year's winner was Guido August. He has designed the set for the upcoming play "Lute Song." Two years ago, Ralph Fetterly won the award. He designed the Revelries set, and the scenery for "The Sleeping Prince."

Sahara Oil Co. BEST GAS PRICES IN SAN JOSE AT SECOND & WILLIAM

Dramatists Plan For 'Lute Song'

"Lute Song," the last production slated for main stage in the Speech and Drama Bldg, this semester, will open Friday night. It will run Saturday afternoon and night, and May 27-30.

The Chinese poetic drama will open at 8:15. Student tickets are on sale now at the box office for 50 cents; general admission is \$1.

George Ivanovich will play Tehang and the Manager. Lute Song retains the Chinese theater tradition of supervising the stage and its properties in sight of the audience, and explains from time to time what is happening in the action of the play.

The play was popularized in America with the stage version that starred Mary Martin and Yul Brynner on Broadway.

The special matinee has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon, because groups have been buying tickets in blocks of 100, according to the box office, and sales are expected to continue going as successfully.

Miss Bernice Prisk, assistant professor of drama, and costume designer for this production, said more than \$800 has been spent on costumes alone so far. The play also will feature a small orchestra from the Music Department.

Group Gives 'Bride' Tonight at Concert

Seventeen gaily costumed San Jose students from WAA's Orchestris presented two folk dance sequences Friday evening at the San Jose Civic Symphony's annual Youth Concert.

Sandor Salgo conducted the symphony. The SJS dance group performed stylized folk dancing to Smetana's "Bartered Bride" under the direction of Dr. Hildegard Spreen, professor of physical education, and Miss Peggy Lawler, instructor in physical education.

U.S. and FOREIGN COINS BOUGHT and SOLD. SAN JOSE COIN SHOP. 490 W. SAN CARLOS. CY 2-0613

For Bird Calls or Murrow See Library Record Room

By PAUL ELDERS

Many SJS students visit the library as often as once a day to turn in books at the main desk, browse through the stacks, and perhaps glance at the exhibits.

If they go only this far, they are missing what is probably the most interesting and entertaining section of the library—the record room.

Located just off the humanities reading room on the second floor, the area holds more than 13,000 records of every description in addition to hundreds of tapes and transcriptions.

Would you like to listen to a play of Ibsen or Shakespeare? Maybe bird calls, animal sounds, or Ed Murrow's "Hear It Now" are more to your taste? Perhaps it's children's songs or tribal chants and drum rituals that you'd like to hear? All can be found in the record room.

Donald Walker, record librarian, comments, "We have about the most complete record collection possible in a college library."

On tape are complete plays, operas, dramatic readings, plus foreign languages and historical items.

A private collection of rare recordings is available to students doing special research in drama, speech, language or related fields.

The record collection is broken down into five major categories: The LP, which contains mostly classical selections on long playing discs; the 78 r.p.m. group which is the same as the LP except for the speed; the single 78 with classical and narrative; the original library collection of 78 r.p.m. albums and the 7-day albums.

Only the 7-day albums are available for circulation. Such works as Beethoven, Dvorak, Wagner and Schubert, as well as Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and Shakespearean plays are available in this group.

All phonographs and tape machines are equipped with headphones. Group playing of the selections is possible by merely plugging in an additional set of earphones to the player.

Upon entering the room, one sees students seated as if deep in thought—ironically, this is probably the quietest room in the Library.

So, if your interests run to the literary, dramatic, historical or aesthetic, a visit to the record room is sure to keep you well satisfied.

OUTSTANDING VALUES TO FIT YOUR BOOK BUYING BUDGET. AUTOCONDITIONING, PHILOSOPHY IN CONTEMPORARY CIVILIZATION, HERB CAEN'S NEW GUIDE TO SAN FRANCISCO, FISHERS, A TREASURY OF DAMON RYON, LIVE LONGER AND ENJOY IT, POSTERS OF PICASSO, BOAT BUILDERS HANDBOOK, THE AMERICAN SOUTHEAST, SELECTED POEMS OF EMILY DICKINSON. San Jose BOOK SHOP. 119 EAST SAN FERNANDO.

Hayrides, Picnic Grounds, Social Hall, Roller Skating, Amusement Rides. TRADER LEW'S. 1-mi. south of County Fairgrounds.

Spartan Daily. WE HAVE THE LATEST IN FINAL EXAM EQUIPMENT. MORCOM'S House of Novelties. 115 So. First. CY 7-2867

Holiday Burgers. Hey Man! It's the Greatest! Delicious Sizzling Burgers only. 13c Every Tuesday. Cross Corner From Student Union.

THINKLISH. English: AGILE WOODSMAN, ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL, MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST, LIMBERJACK, KINGAROO, FLEXIBITION, DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION, MALE FOREBEARS, MANCESTORS. HOW TO MAKE \$25. Get the genuine article Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE. Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name.

The Sports Desk

By Harvey Johnson... Sports Editor



A BOXER, AN INTERIOR decorator? No it's not impossible. In fact one of the more prominent figures in boxing circles at San Jose State currently is awaiting graduation in this very field.

His name: Nick Akana, the NCAA champion in the 132 lb. class. More recent in the Akana trophy case was his selection as the outstanding SJS boxer for 1959 and the Dee Portal Memorial award. With the award went \$1000 for furthering of his education.

A native of Honolulu, Nick came to San Jose in 1955, after being graduated from McKinley high school. While on the islands, Nick boxed in the featherweight division in AAU competition. In 1955 he reached the finalist division and traveled to Kansas City where the finals were being held.

NICK BECAME interested in interior decorating while still in the islands. As he relates it, a friend had an interior decorating shop where Nick worked part time. "I became very interested in interior designs through this type of work," Akana said.

When questioned whether he would be interested in turning professional in the fistie circles, Nick replied, "I haven't given it very serious thought. My work would occupy much of my time."

While boxing in Hawaii, Akana captured the Oahu and Territorial featherweight championship in both 1954 and 1955.

LISTED AMONG AKANA'S toughest fights were his dual meet matches and championship tiffs in 1957 with Dick Raoul of Washington State in the 132 lb. division. Raoul defeated Akana in two matches with Nick capturing one decision.

Akana, who captured his first NCAA title in Reno last month, did it against Ben Simpson of Idaho State College. Akana's victory was the one which clinched a win for the Spartans as they captured their second successive team championship.

Akana, through his three year stint at SJS, has captured the 132 lb. Pacific Coast Intercollegiate title in 1957, and the 125 lb. PCI title in 1958, along with his national crown.

Akana is the father of two boys, Brian 2 and Stanton 1. Nick met his wife, Heather, at San Jose State in 1956.

When asked if he wished his two sons to take to the boxing circuit Nick said, "I will let them make their own decisions. I won't push them into boxing, that's for sure."

Upon being graduated in June, 1960, Akana plans to work in the bay area with some interior decorating firm.

"The people of San Jose have been very nice to both me and my family," Nick stated. The admiration falls on the other shoe as well. The people of San Jose, and San Jose State in particular, are proud of the little puncher from the Hawaiian Islands.

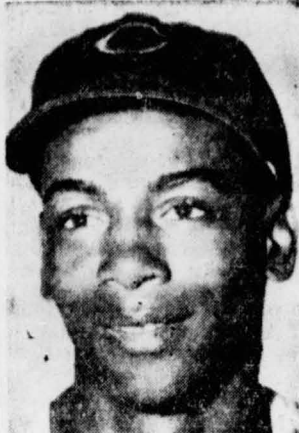
Luceti Wins Two in Golf Tournament

Jack Luceti, 21-year-old San Jose State junior won two matches Sunday to enter the quarter-finals of the 51st annual Northern California Amateur Golf Championships at the North Ridge Country Club in Sacramento.

Luceti eliminated Bob Boldt of El Cerrito in the morning and Lou Salas of Alameda that afternoon. His opponent in the quarter final round next Saturday will be Vern Callison, top bay area linkster.

In Saturday's qualifying round, Luceti was the only one among the 216 golfers to break par as he shot a sizzling four under par 68.

Ron Luceti, the SJS golfer's older brother, also advanced to the quarter finals. If both win their quarter final matches they will meet in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon.



ERNIE BANKS—The Chicago Cubs shortstop currently leads the National League in RBIs with 35. He has slammed out nine round trippers for fourth place behind the senior circuit leader, Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee with 14.

SPARTAN DAILY—8

Sports

Tuesday, May 19, 1959

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 000 112 000—4 12 0
San Francisco 000 100 100—2 9 1
Boston 000 000 000—2 7 0
St. Louis 000 000 000—2 7 0
Cincinnati 000 000 000—2 7 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—2 7 0
Philadelphia 000 000 000—2 7 0
Chicago 000 000 000—2 7 0
Washington 000 000 000—2 7 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 213 011 420—14 16 0
Boston 100 000 100—2 7 0
New York 000 000 000—2 7 0
Cleveland 000 000 000—2 7 0
Chicago 000 000 000—2 7 0
St. Louis 000 000 000—2 7 0
Philadelphia 000 000 000—2 7 0
Washington 000 000 000—2 7 0
Kansas City 000 000 000—2 7 0
Minneapolis 000 000 000—2 7 0

TEAM STANDINGS
King Pins 31 Seven Tens 18
The Has Beens 29 Tau Delta Phi 18
AFROTC 28 Kotonks 17
Red Ox's 28 The Net 17
Alpha Eta Sig 23 Aces Up 6
Menehune's 23 Peretto's Pirates 6
Tar Cuffers 2

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME
Darrel Adams 247; B. Defiesta 236;
Bill Harvey 230; Dick Loyd 230; Don Detata 226.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES
B. Defiesta 424; Darrel Adams 415;
Bill Harvey 412; Dick Loyd 405; Don Detata 399.

HIGH TEAM SERIES
Red Ox's 1757; Menehune's 1713;
Alpha Eta Sigma 1630.

Tight Race For 'Mural' Keg Lead

A tight race between four teams is shaping up in the Intra-mural Bowling League as the season enters its final two weeks of action.

The King Pins, with 31 team points, currently are setting the pace. Only two points behind are The Has Beens with 29 and in the third spot is the AFROTC team and The Red Ox's with 28 team points.

Alpha Eta Sigma and Menehune's, tied for fifth with 23 points, are also within reach of the leaders. Other teams with high standings and a shot at the lead are the Seven Tens and Tau Delta Phi, both with 18 points, and Kotonks and The Net with 17 apiece.

Darrel Adams and Bill Defiesta have dominated the individual honors in the league thus far. Adams has rolled the individual high game with a 247 and Defiesta is right behind him with a 236. Defiesta owns the high individual series with a 424 and Adams is second with a 415.

High team series was rolled by the Red Ox's, a 1757 effort. Menehune's trail with a 1713 team series.

Dr. Spindler Speaks Today

The first in a series of talks designed to give physical education majors an opportunity to hear outstanding speakers in their field and related areas will be heard today when Dr. George D. Spindler, professor of anthropology at Stanford, will speak in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

"Physical Education and American Cultural Values in Our Changing Times," will be the subject of Dr. Spindler's 3:30 p.m. talk.

All men physical education majors are required to attend the lecture. Classes from 3:30 to 4:30 will be dismissed for these people. Although not required to attend, women physical education majors are invited to attend.

Getting 'Up' on Water Skis Easy; Advanced Stunts, Sun Fun Follow

(This is the last article in a three-part series on water skiing. The first two articles covered background and equipment. Today's topic is skiing fundamentals.)

By PAUL ELDERS

Now you're ready to ski. While still on land, set your foot adjustment snugly against the foot, then take off your skis and wade into the water to about waist depth. Next, slip on your skis and have an assistant hand you the tow handles with the rope coiled at your end.

Then sit on the bottom, bring your skis into a parallel position about 10 inches apart. Bring the tow rope between your skis and let the slack slowly pay out as the boat starts away from you.

When you have about three feet of slack left, let it go into the water between the skis and take a firm grip on the handles. At first, you will experience extreme difficulty in keeping your skis parallel and the tips even with each other. A little practice eliminates this.

As the last few feet of slack play out, prepare yourself for the start and when you are ready, tell the boat operator to "Hit it!" at which time he will gun the engine, the slack line will become taut, and you will be pulled forward by the force of the boat.

This is the crucial moment. If you remember to keep your arms bent and your elbows close to your sides while keeping your knees flexed until the skis come

up to the surface, you will find it very easy to get "up."

When the skis pop up to the surface lean back against the rope (with arms and knees still flexed) and slowly come to an upright position. Once upright and leaning back, SLOWLY straighten out your arms and presto—you're a water skier!

Caution. After watching hundreds of people try to learn to ski (and after going through it myself) I've noted that the two most repeated faults that result in a spill are:

Trying to stand up before the skis are on the surface of the water; snapping the arms into an outstretched position. This results in a slack in the line at a time when the boat is on full power, and when the slack is taken up it invariably pulls the skier off balance.

Once up, you'll find that you tend to become frozen, and if your boat is a powerful one, the pull on the handles will feel as if it will rip them from your hands.

To loosen up, try flexing your arms to about the halfway position and slowly letting them out again. Another fear of the neophyte is that your skis won't stay parallel. To ease this tension, try gliding slowly sideways over the wake and back again. Now you're ready for your next feat—turning behind the boat.

The same principles apply in the turn as in straight skiing, except that you must remember that the

pull on the rope will increase as you go deeper into the turn; this is one time when the skier generates speed faster than the boat, and during the last part of the turn (or the "whip") you can actually, by skiing out to the side, catch up with the boat for a few seconds.

After you become a "pro" on two skis, there are several advanced maneuvers you will want to try. In their order of difficulty they are: skiing with one hand, jumping the wake, dropping one ski and skiing on one, jumps, and skiing back-water.

The next step up is competitive skiing. Competition is held in the jumps, slalom, speed and tricks. The two national junior champions live in California. Chuck Stearns in the men's division, and Vikki Van Hook in the women's, both from Los Angeles, are the title-holders.

Before you put into practice some of these suggestions, there is one more thing to remember. As in any sport involving speed, accidents will happen if certain basic safety rules are not observed.

Some of those that apply to water skiing are:

- (1) Always have two persons in the boat, one to drive, and one to watch the skier and tend lines;
- (2) don't ski at night;
- (3) if you're driving, don't follow too close to other boats;
- (4) don't ski where the bottom is shallow or the area is extremely narrow;
- (5) don't ski close to shore; and finally,
- (6) don't ski over 10 miles or so without giving yourself a break.

So, don't sit on the beach and wish you could join in the fun. Grab those handles, tell the man to "hit it" and ski off behind the foaming wake for an afternoon of pure pleasure.

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Williams, Dean Last Of Baseball Ironmen

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cold facts put the chill today on the baseball players' pet alibi for mediocrity.

There hasn't been a 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean in 1934 or a .400 hitter since Ted Williams in 1941. The pitchers blame the "rabbit" ball and the hitters rant at the rigors of night play.

It figures out to be just so much malarkey.

Considering the pitchers' plaints first, the American League red book points out the fact that only nine players of the 200 active in the league have a lifetime batting mark of better than .300. So, in the question of who's getting the hits, somebody better keep an eye on the umpire.

Now to the hitters, who moan that night ball gives a different and killing perspective. Two players in the entire league hit better than .320 last season.

Eleven players batted higher than .320 under the lights.

Bob Boyd of Baltimore probably wishes that the whole schedule was played at night. He batted .309 over the entire season. Swinging under the lamps, Boyd batted .367 and that was for a representative total of 56 night games.

Take three other big guns, Williams, who won his sixth batting championship with a .328 mark, hit .338 at night. Jackie Jensen of the Red Sox batted .363 at night and only .286 overall. And, while it probably will come as no surprise

to the Yankees, Mickey Mantle batted a fine .328 at night and only .304 when his daytime average was tossed in.

Williams, of course, is the active lifetime leader with a .349 career average. From there it's a breath-taking drop to Mantle in second place at .314. Tall Ted also is the active grand slam leader, hitting two bases-loaded wallops last year for 17. That's six less than Lou Gehrig's all-time total but eight ahead of Jus Zernial, currently second among active A.L. players.

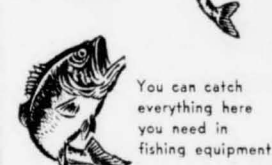
Figures also indicate that night baseball is reaching the saturation point. The 241 American League after-dark contests drew an average of only 14,703 fans last season.

Who do you think won the most extra-inning games?

That's wrong. It was the last place Washington Senators with a .667 percentage. Proving once again that in baseball anything can happen—except 30-game winners or .400 hitters.

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'NO SUN IN VENICE,' MADE BY NOTED FILM TEAM, SHINES HERE

Made by the same team which created "And God Created Woman," "No Sun in Venice" is now playing at the Towne Theatre in CinemaScope and Eastmancolor, starring Francoise Arnoul, Christian Marquand and Robert Hossein.

The new Kingsley International release was produced by Raoul Levy and directed by Roger Vadim, the same two who performed the same functions in creating "And God Created Woman."

Against the setting of Venice in winter, the picture tells the suspenseful off-beat story of a gang of international counterfeiters which is smashed through the efforts of a courageous newspaper man, the police and a girl

who leaves the gang out of love for the newspaper man.

As background for character inter-play, boudoir encounters and mood and chase scenes, the film presents an entire background score played by The Modern Jazz Quartet, an American aggregation.

Raoul Levy attended a concert in Paris given by The Quartet as he was preparing for production of "No Sun in Venice." He then commissioned John Lewis to prepare a score for the picture.

Francoise Arnoul is in the role of the girl who turns on the gang, and Christian Marquand, who played a leading role in "And God Created Woman" opposite Brigitte Bardot, is the newspaper man.

Banquet To Celebrate Home Economics Career

By PHYLLIS MACKALL

The 50th anniversary of home economics as a profession for women will be celebrated tomorrow at the Home Economics Banquet, 6:15 p.m., in the Cafeteria faculty dining room.

The Household Arts Department in this college was started in 1910 by Miss Maude I. Murchie. Courses were offered in foods, textiles and needlework.

Miss Helen Mignon, now professor emerita of home economics, joined the faculty in 1912, later serving as head of the department.

The department originally was housed in the "shacks," temporary buildings for the Normal School after the 1906 earthquake. After a fire destroyed the shacks, a building was rented on S. 5th St. until the present Home Economics Bldg. was completed in 1923.

Western Theme For Homecoming

Although football season is four months away, Homecoming Committee members are preparing for the big week. Homecoming Committee chairman Bob Wright said, "This year we have lots of new ideas."

A beard contest, in which organized campus groups may sponsor an entrant, is another event in the homecoming week celebration.

"Sparta Goes Western" is the theme of the football celebration climaxed by the Nov. 7 game with the University of Wyoming.

Tentative date for the Coronation Ball is Oct. 30. The homecoming queen will be selected from 10 finalists during a fashion show Oct. 29. Sally Hernandez is queen contest chairman.

Groups entering floats in the parade are meeting today to make preparations. Bill Moore heads the parade committee.

The name of the department was changed from Household Arts to Homemaking, then to Home Economics.

The number of courses offered has increased steadily until the department now offers courses in five areas: foods and nutrition; clothing and textiles; family housing; family relationships and child development and homemaking education.

Today the department includes 15 faculty members and 180 home economics majors. It offers a bachelor of arts degree, special secondary credential, and a master's degree, which was authorized four years ago.

Two organizations for home economics majors are affiliated with the department: Eta Epsilon, social club for home economics majors and minors; and Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary society for home economics majors.

The history of home economics will be presented at the banquet by Dr. Marion Pfund, head of the Home Economics Department.

Special speaker will be Mrs. Helen Matlock, former lobbyist at the State Legislature and past president of the California Home Economics Assn.

The banquet also will feature Margaret Norton, junior dietetics major, who will sing the "Lord's Prayer." In addition, awards and scholarships will be presented, and seniors and new club officers will be introduced.

Draft Deferment Forms Available

Any student who wishes a Form 109 (draft deferment application) mailed to his draft board is asked to check with the Korean Veterans Office in the Administration Building and file the necessary form.

This application should be made out before the end of the semester, according to Mary Simons, veterans secretary.

Officers Selected

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education group, elected as officers at a recent banquet Marjorie Smalt, president; Mickey Shintani, vice president; Diane Kirkhofer, secretary; and Marilyn Reibel, historian.

Dr. Charles Hamilton from California Teachers Assn. was speaker at the annual banquet.

MUSICAL CHAIRS?

GENEVA (UPI)—East and West Germans were having a hot war of words on the sidelines of the summit conference.

The semi-official East German news agency noted caustically Tuesday that the West German Government "was not even in the position to fill the six seats assigned to it and left one vacant."

A West German spokesman retorted: "We do not go around counting chair seats. The East Germans are like a man who is invited to have a glass of beer and shows up in a dinner jacket."

Barbecue Tomorrow

A chicken barbecue and general meeting will end the Humanities Club's activities tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at Women's Gym barbecue pits. Cost of the event is 25 cents for members and \$1 for guests.

The menu will include chicken, a casserole, salad, and coffee or tea.

The general meeting will consist of the presentation of reports, and an election of officers, according to John Hart, president.

Hart said that suggested events for the fall semester include a film on Albert Schweitzer and an African party.

SJS Wins Trophy For Blood Drive

San Jose State has been awarded the Selah Pereira Trophy for the second straight year, according to Dean Le Gras, Community Service Committee chairman.

The 200-pound bronze and wood trophy is presented annually by the Elks to the California college or university exhibiting the best overall blood program. Judging is based on educational as well as blood recruitment activities.

A scrapbook describing the school's blood program is submitted to a state committee as part of the judging. Ruth Heyer, Community Service Committee secretary, compiled this year's scrapbook.

Colleges entered in the competition were USC, Santa Clara University, Chico State College, Claremont College for Men and SJS.

Industrial Club To Elect Officers

Fall semester officers will be elected at an Industrial Relations Club meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in TH127.

Students interested in belonging to the club next fall were urged by Pete Scattergood, president, to attend the meeting.

The group also will make plans for a year-end beach trip, he added.

Shoes Kick-off Last AWS Meet

Women with their best foot forward will find special interest in the last Associated Women Students meeting of the year tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., E118.

Program feature is a showing of Capelzo shoe fashions for spring and summer. Coeds will have the opportunity to see what the Cinderellas of the fashion world are wearing to various social occasions, AWS member Ziska Baum explained.

Miss Marya Morton, fashion director, will serve as commentator.

Several pairs of shoes will be given away as door prizes.

"We've planned a really big show for our last meeting, that all SJS women might attend the last meeting," Miss Baum said.

Senior Wins Fulbright Aid

Clifford R. Jones, graduating senior in art, has received a Fulbright scholarship to study Indian forms of the dance at the Musical Academy in Madras, India.

He is one of approximately 900 American students who will study abroad next year under the International Educational Exchange Program of the Department of State.

Jones, 34, who lives with his wife at 387 S. 1st St., plans to become a college teacher of art history.

In India, Jones plans to study the traditional forms of natya, or dance-drama, of South India and, through such studies, examine the Indian classical concept of aesthetic experience. He has had training and professional experience as a dancer.

As a result of his studies in India, he plans to study for a master's degree in art and philosophy of India at the American Academy of Asian Studies, a graduate school of the College of Pacific in Stockton.

Aero Slates Beach Party

Alpha Eta Rho, aero fraternity, will hold its 12th annual "Aero Crash" beach party Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m. at Sea Cliff Beach State Park.

The afternoon will feature a steak dinner, swimming, volleyball and football.

Cost for the affair is \$1.50 per person; tickets may be obtained in the Aero Lab. Deadline for the purchase of tickets is Wednesday.

The party will be highlighted by the annual presentation of the Ed Morinan Trophy to the outstanding aero student.

Barney Tumej, Alpha Eta Rho president, stressed that the event is open to all interested students.

Science Students Win Cavins Fund Research Grants

Three San Jose State students majoring in life science have received 1959 Gertrude W. Cavins awards for students preparing to become science teachers.

Checks for \$100 each have been presented to Norman Marshall, junior from San Jose; Robert W. Smith, sophomore from San Diego, and Stewart Eastman, graduate student from San Jose.

The Cavins scholarships were established last year by a former SJS faculty member who wishes to remain anonymous. The annual awards are derived from the interest on the scholarship fund.

Dr. Cavins, who has been on the SJS faculty for 30 years, and who is head of the Science Education Department, has resigned to join the faculty of the new Alameda County State College.

STRONGARM PAINTER?

LONDON (UPI)—The crew of the cable ship Alert demanded today that the 45-year-old vessel be replaced.

A crewman said that as he was painting the ship in dock here, his paintbrush went through a rusted steel hull plate.

Oriocci Club Plans Steak Bake Outing

An all-day steak bake will be sponsored by the Spartan Oriocci May 29 at Sea Cliff near Santa Cruz.

Bids to the steak bake can be purchased before Monday for \$1.75 by club members and \$2 by non-members from Nancy Kodama, club treasurer, Bob Yasui or Ken Nishikawa.

Placement Boasts 470 Posts Filled

To date, 470 persons have been placed in teaching jobs by the San Jose State Placement Office. Barrie W. Bormann, education placement supervisor, stated that between 400 and 500 more persons will be placed this year.

Most of the placements have been made in California; however, two persons will be teaching in Monterey, Mexico.

Total persons placed last year was about 1000.

"We expect to reach that figure again," Bormann said.

Last year's figure was the highest reached.

About half of the persons are in secondary teaching and half in elementary jobs. A few are working in administrative positions, he added.

January Graduation Forms Due May 29

Candidates for undergraduate degrees in January 1960 must apply for graduation before May 29, according to Mrs. Dorothy Lanini, of the Graduation Office.

Appointment may be scheduled in the Registrar's Office, Adm102.

Major-minor sheets are to be on file before a student may schedule the appointment.

Chemists Meet

Fall semester officers will be elected at the Society of Chemical Engineers' final meeting of the semester tomorrow at 8 p.m. in TH201.

A film on fluid mixing will be shown.

Young Republicans Convene Thursday

The Young Republicans of San Jose State will conduct their business Thursday under a recently ratified constitution.

The new constitution, giving broader powers to the vice presidency and more executive strength to the presidency was adopted unanimously by approximately 25 Young Republicans at a meeting May 7.

Dale Scott, Young Democrats president, came to the meeting with two students who he said comprise the Young Democrats Club.

Scott said he had a right to speak because his dues in the Young Republican Club do not expire until September. He is past president of the Young Republicans.

Dan Jacobson, president, said that since Scott's sympathies no longer lie with the Republicans he should have no say in the conduct of the meeting.

The majority of those present agreed with Jacobson, said John Gustafson, vice president.

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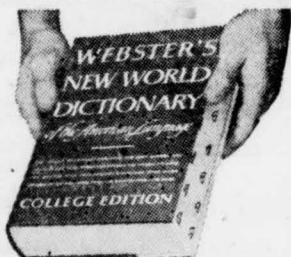
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Applications for apts. at 452 S. 4th now being taken for summer, at summer rates. CY 4-5085 or AL 2-3420.

Now accepting reservations for summer sessions. 4 students to an apt. \$30 per mo. ea. Directly across from Student Union. Call CY 3-2675. 185 E. San Fernando.

New, Mod. apt. for rent. Water and garb. pd. washing and drying fac. \$75. If interested call CY 5-7512.

Would like 2 or 3 men to share apt. for summer. Present roommate graduating. Call CY 5-8398. 571 S. 7th St. Apt. 3.

Accepting res. for summer students—boys. Kit, priv. CY 3-9553. 210 S. 12th.

Accepting res. for summer, June 15—Sept. 15. 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Comp. furn. water and garb. pd. \$25 per student. See Mar. apt. 11 at 283 S. Reed St., or call CY 7-5377.

Res. summer and fall. 2 bdrm. furn. 433 S. 7th. CY 4-1847.

FOR SALE

'57 TR-3, 12,500 orig. miles. Wire-wh. tonneau. CY 2-8544.

'56 VW R&H, w/w, excel cond. \$1295 or best offer. AN 4-5906 after 6.

Tires—600x16, car radio. 515 E. William No. 8. CY 2-0123.

'49 Ford Conv. with '53 Merc. engine. R&H. \$150. AN 9-2964.

Touring bicycle for sale. Phone CL 1-3949.

WORK WANTED

TYPING fast and accurate, professional typist. Near Campus. Reas. CY 2-6673.

WANTED

Piano-player wanted, for successful non-union combo. FR 8-2885 after 6.

Girl Vocalist for folk group. Contact Jack. CY 2-8095 after 6.

LOST AND FOUND

Reward offered to finder of Omega watch. Left in Auto Shop (Industrial Arts Bldg.) Wed. May 6. See Davon Hansen or call CY 7-1088 after 6.

MISCELLANEOUS

Practice rms. for music avail. evenings and Sun. by appt. 141 S. 1st CY 4-1396

Want to sell or buy a house? Call Student Agent Bob Hunt, AN 4-4254. First Member mts.

Pay-by-the-month auto insurance, including assigned risks. V. J. Shipwright, CY 3-4090; 414 Park Ave.

Spartaguide

TODAY
SPARTAN SHIELDS, meeting, CH-358, 6:45 p.m.
SPARTAN SPEARS, meeting, CH162, 7 p.m.; actives, 6:15 p.m.
NEWMAN CLUB, Newman Hall, class on Roman Catholic faith, 4:30 p.m.; general ethics class, 7 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB, election of officers, 588 S. 15th St., 5:30 p.m.
EPSILON ETA SIGMA, election of officers, Cafeteria room B, 3:30 p.m.
SANGHA, Dr. Arturo Fallico, professor of philosophy, to speak on "Existentialism and Eastern Thought," CH-161, 12:30 p.m.
RUSSIAN CLUB, meeting, TH161, 3:30 p.m.
HUDDLE, Dave Fisher, trumpet player from Stanford, Fireside Room, San Antonio between 3rd and 4th Sts., 7:30 p.m. Refreshments.
MATH CLUB, Dr. Richard Tansey, professor of art, to speak on "The Artist as Geometrician," Cafeteria room B, 1:30 p.m.
TOMORROW
GAVEL & ROSTRUM, meeting, SD-112, 1:30 p.m.
BOOK TALK, Cafeteria rooms A and B, 12:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CLUB, Newman Hall, class on papal teachings, 3:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS CLUB, election of officers, TH127, 3:30 p.m.
ACCOUNTING LABORATORY, TH-124, 7 p.m.
RALLY CONVENTION REGISTRATION COMMITTEE, meeting, S142, 3:30 p.m.
SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS, movie, business meeting and election of officers, Cafeteria faculty dining room, 5:30 p.m.
HUMANITIES CLUB, general meeting, elections and chicken barbecue, Women's Gym barbecue pits, 6 p.m. Members 25 cents, guests \$1.

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