

# SPUR Plea: 'Not Guilty, Constitution Vague'

Charging that the constitution is "vague and unclear," ASB Pres. Rich Hill and other SPUR political party candidates pleaded not guilty yesterday to Stan Stevens' illegal election advertising charges. The trial of Stevens vs. SPUR was then set up for Tuesday in the Student Union.

Hill, Guy Gleason, ASB vice president; Corky Lobdell, corresponding secretary; Dick Johnston, male representative-at-large, and defeated SPUR candidate Ginny Nicolaus appeared in answer to court subpoenas. ASB Treasurer Marsh Ward was not present.

Stevens cited Article III, Sec. 2, clause c of the ASB constitution as the basis of his charge. He said SPUR party members acted illegally according to the clause which limits each election candidate to four signs.

Hill and four other SPUR members defended their plea of not guilty on the basis that the constitution is vague in respect to campaign signs. "It doesn't say anything about insertion of business cards in the Spartan Daily," Hill said.

Hill added that his political party is pleading innocence from guilt because "we had no intention of breaking or deviating from the law."

Stevens stated his intent for bringing charges as one "not of condemnation but of sincere respect for the law."

"I feel that we must develop a respect for the law as a basis for good student government," he said. "When an individual violates an obligation, breaches established rules, or the ASB constitution or by-laws, this court is obligated to enforce its mandate and the reason for its existence."

Hill said he agrees with Stevens in his respect for the laws and that "especially the student government officers should develop this respect."

He said he felt the "real villain in this case is this clause of the constitution which does not make clear what is legal and what is not legal."

Stevens is being represented by Prosecuting Attorney Pat McClenahan. McClenahan said he will subpoena several other witnesses for Tuesday's trial in-

cluding Spartan Daily Business Manager Ron Kelley and Circulation Manager Al Carrico.

The attorney requested the meeting be held in a large room next week because of the expected large number of witnesses, defendants and spectators.

Stevens declared that his action is "not a personal matter. I'm interested more than anything else in the responsibility of the court in interpreting the constitution."

Prior to the court hearing, newly elected junior Justice Roger Rearick was installed.

Agenda for the first Student Council meeting under the new ASB officers includes a report on a delegation to Sacramento to visit Gov. Edmund G. Brown concerning the proposed student activities building on the SJS campus.

Other business expected to be discussed includes recognition of the Independent Men's Council Constitution and the appointment of La Torre editor and business manager. Applications also will be opened for Co-Rec chairman, social affairs chairman and public relations director.



Stevens vs. Hill

ASB Pres. Rich Hill yesterday pleaded "not guilty" to a charge made by Stan Stevens that Hill had illegally placed campaign cards in the Spartan Daily on the first day of ASB elections. Stevens and Hill will face each other Tuesday in a trial at the Student Union.

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Leg-o-rhythmic Lovelies

Math major or no, chances are pretty fair you've never seen a group of leg-o-rhythmic figures like these 12 water babes, all members of the WAA synchronized swimming team. Left to right are: Mary Singler, Kathy Cenci,

Mary Quigley, Nan Greco, Barbara Jo Duffey, Sue Grohl, Stefanie Nager, Cathy O'Connor, Marilyn Anderson, Carol Von Berckelefelett and Alice Kunz. Kicking high in the water is "playful panther" Jone Weiser.

## Aquatic Show in Women's Gym To Highlight Co-Rec Tonight

"Circus Capers," featuring the WAA synchronized swimming group, will be the Co-Rec theme tonight from 8 to 9 at the Women's Gym pool. The event is free and open to all students.

The aquacade will open with "Charleston," a dance by Jan Ashbrook and Carol Smith. Mary Singler, Kathy Cenci and Carol Von Berckelefelett then will swim as "Mechanical Misses."

"A Vision of Salome," solo by Stefanie Nager, will be followed by "The Happy Harlequins" by Mary Quigley and Nan Greco. Another solo, "Out of a Dream," will be performed by Jill Chambers.

"Lights Under the Big Top" will feature Barbara Jo Duffey, Phyllis McEuen, Nan Greco, Mary Singler, Kathy Cenci, Alice Kunz, Mary Quigley, Stefanie Nager, Cathy O'Connor, Susan Grohl, Carol Von Berckelefelett, Jone Weiser and Sally Nawman.

Divers Bob Harper, Don Wright and Ann Arnett will present "Aerialist's Antics." Next will be "Elephants on Parade" with Cathy O'Connor, Susan Grohl and Stefanie Nager.

"The Playful Panther," a solo by Jone Weiser, will be followed by Alice Kunz and Marilyn Anderson in "Slippery Seals." "Trapeze," a diving solo, will be presented by Sally Nawman, Athens Club member. The pro-

gram will end with "Circus Review," performed by the entire cast.

Ringmaster will be Bob Gangi; swim coordinator, Marilyn Anderson; and swim manager, Barbara Jo Duffey.

Advisers to the swimming ac-

tivity are Miss Donna Garrett and Miss Patricia Tupaj, assistant professors of nursing.

Regular Co-Rec activities will begin at 7:30 in the Women's Gym. Various booth games will be presented and a combo will play for social dancing.

## Anthropologist To Speak On Man's Needs Today

Dr. Oscar Waldemar Junek, of Los Gatos, an authority on anthropology, will speak at 11:30 this morning in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

His lecture on "The Basic Needs of Man" will be open to the public without charge.

The internationally-known anthropologist has done extensive research studies on head-hunters of the Amazon and the people of the subarctic.

He also interpreted and translated all foreign language newspapers published in the United States for the Office of War Information during World War II.

Dr. Junek, born in Prague, began his travels at the age of 13 when he ran away from home to see the Boer War. The war was over when he got to Africa, but it was there that he became interested in anthropology.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pra-



DR. OSCAR W. JUNEK . . . lectures today

gue. Coming to the United States in 1910, Dr. Junek continued his studies at University of Chicago.

## No Summit If Threats, Herter Says

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States has told the Russians flatly that President Eisenhower would not attend any summit conference under threat of a new Soviet ultimatum on Berlin, it was disclosed yesterday.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville made lengthy appeal to the Soviets to accept the plan.

In the West offered global troop cuts and security in Europe in exchange for a new deal on Berlin and freedom for the 17 million Soviet zone Germans.

Earlier, American sources disclosed that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had raised the threat of a new Berlin crisis if the current Big Four talks are not settled on Moscow's terms.

The sources disclosed that Herter rebuffed Gromyko's threat with a near ultimatum of his own: that President Eisenhower will not go to any summit conference under duress.

## 'Vintage Mencken' Discussion Today

"The Vintage Mencken," a group of the noted newspaperman's writings compiled by Alistair Cooke will be discussed today at the book talk in Cafeteria rooms A and B at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Charles D. Ludlum, assistant professor of English, will lead the discussion.

Henry Louis Mencken, whose initials, H.L.M., grew as famous in American contemporary literature as did Britain's G.B.S., spent his entire life in newspapers.

Baltimore was, for his entire life, the focal point of his writings, and, until his death in 1958, he lived there in a modest home.

One of his most famous paragraphs is his epitaph he wrote in 1921:

"If, after I depart this vale, you ever remember me, and have thought to please my ghost, forgive some sinner, and wink your eye at some homely girl."

## Three Days Left For Ball Bids

There are just three days left to purchase bids to "Makapu Lanai," this year's junior prom-senior ball, according to co-chairman Deanne Bennett.

Bids, selling for \$4, may be purchased in the palm-decked yellow booth in front of the Library. The dance will be held at The Village in San Francisco, where Dick Reinhart's two bands will provide music for the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. event.

Dress is semi-formal, and cocktail dresses or formals are appropriate wear for women and dark suits or tuxedos for the men.

## ATO DEFENDS TITLE

# Frat Men Sing Out In Contest Tonight

Eight fraternities will compete tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium to see "who is fairest of them all," vocally that is.

At 7:30 p.m., the annual

Spring Sing will give future Fred Warnings and their crews a chance to show their results of practicing the past few months.

Alpha Tau Omega, last year's winner, will defend its tonsil title against Theta Chi, Delta

Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Xi. Tom McClelland and Steve Pavlovich will be masters of ceremonies for the evening.

Dr. Thomas Fenyo, Santa Clara University choir director; Frank Triena, Campbell High School choir director; and music store owner James Ferguson will be judges.

At the program's conclusion awards will be presented to fraternities for their achievements in athletics, and scholarship before Spring Sing winners are named.

Dean Robert S. Martin will present honorary gavels to this year's Interfraternity Council presidents.

## Chrysler Ad Manager To Speak at Business Fete

Keith R. Matzinger, advertising and sales-promotion manager of the Chrysler Corp. will fly from Detroit to be guest speaker at the first annual Business Faculty-Student Award Banquet on May 27 in the Spartan Cafeteria.

The banquet sponsored by the San Jose State Business Division will be attended by students, faculty, alumni and northern California business leaders.

Reservations to the dinner can

be made until Friday afternoon in TH116. The price is \$2.75.

Jack Holland, head of the Business and Industrial Management Department, and faculty adviser to the banquet committee, stated that students attending will be able to meet informally with business faculty members, top personnel and management executives, and outstanding SJS alumni.

Representatives from more than 40 northern California business concerns will attend the banquet.

## No Serious Injury To Grad Student Struck by Auto

A San Jose State graduate student on her way to class was not seriously injured when struck by a car driven by another student last night at the corner of 7th and San Fernando Sts., police said.

Gladys Ann Roberts, 16330 Azalea Way, Los Gatos, the pedestrian, was treated for cuts and bruises at a local hospital.

The driver, Roger P. Weiland, 184 S. 11th St., junior history major, was cited by police for cutting the corner too sharply while making a left turn.

Weiland told police he did not see the coed until he had made the turn.

## Braves 8, Giants 1

The Milwaukee Braves, on the strength of home runs by Wes Covington and Del Crandell, powered across four runs in the first inning to coast to an 8-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants last night in Seals Stadium. (Line score page 13.)

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## Cruz-ing Seaward

Silhouetted against the sand and the sea like two shadow-box forms on a wall, a pair of campus beach-romantics pad softly down toward the polished ocean, hand in hand. For today, anyway, finals become as distant as the farthest wave, barely flapping on the surface.

# EXCHANGE COLUMN

"Are fraternities creating conformity?" asks San Francisco State's Golden Gator. "There is a subtle type of social discrimination operating on our campus which is potentially dangerous in terms of its effect on our culture."

"It has come to our attention that perhaps the real meaning of 'Big Brother' is 'fraternity' or 'sorority.' We have become aware of at least three cases in the past few months in which group pressure has been brought to bear upon a fraternity man to prevent his dating a girl 'not in the best interests of the fraternity.'"

"What kind of an individual would yield to such pressures? A person who cares more about what people think of HIM than what he thinks of himself, is not a mature individual."

"A group which fosters this kind of thinking is not contributing to the development of social maturity."

"What has happened to the concept of self and the individual?"

"The group ideals of the 'happy medium' and the 'common man' are threatened by individualism and personal integrity. One of the girls who was not asked to pledge a sorority when she rushed, was told confidentially that she had shown 'evidence of nonconformity.'"

"From here we cheer her on and urge her to continue to be herself in spite of petty politics and social pressures that will

attempt to make the individual conform to the mold of mediocrity."

"It is time the fraternities took their binds off an individual's personal life."

Because Cal's humor magazine, The Pelican, came under fire from the administration at Berkeley recently, a few students have set up a new humor publication—The Pickled Pig.

The Piggy had been attacked by the administration because it did not conform to the administration's standards of decency.

The Pig, according to the editor, represents a part of the general conflict on campus between student initiative and the "constipated policy of certain administrative officials."

The Pig, in contrast to the Pelican, is published off-campus, and is not necessarily a "student publication." Editors of the Pig are free to satirize the university administration, while they also feel the Pelican is not free to do so.

## Lyke Out May 27

Next issue of Lyke, San Jose State's humor magazine, will hit the stands May 27, according to Hugh McGraw, editor.

McGraw also announced that applications are available for students interested in becoming members of the 1959-60 staff of the magazine. No previous experience in newspaper or magazine work is necessary.

Applications are available from Gordon Greb, assistant professor of journalism, in J2.

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## Scott Identified

EDITOR: A week ago, you reported that one of the speakers in "Students Speak for Peace" was going to be Dale Scott, "past president of the Young Republicans." It is true that Mr. Scott is a past president of Young Republicans, but is no longer even a member of said organization. This is shown by his effort to organize the Young Democrats—a so far fruitless effort, I might add.

Anyway, to get to the point, anything that Mr. Scott said does not necessarily reflect the views of the Republican Party or the San Jose State College Young Republicans.

Dan Jacobson  
 Young Republicans President.

## 'Amusing Results'

EDITOR: Results of last week's faculty poll showing "the college student is not concerned with international problems faced by our government" prove very amusing.

The opinion of the faculty was to be expected in view of its recent negative outlook on the inauguration of a true honor system on campus.

We seriously question the faculty's ability to arrive at such conclusions. Our experience on this campus has been that most instructors don't have sufficient time to become acquainted with the students or their views. Certainly they can't do it while reading a book (lecturing) or during office hours (out on business).

Could the faculty be blaming the student body for its own shortcomings in the matters of international problem and honor code concern?

Hugh J. Scott

## Repeal Income Tax?

EDITOR: Support is mounting all over the nation for the "proposed 23rd Amendment," which calls for repeal of the federal income tax and an end to the federal government's competition with tax-paying private enterprise.

For years the majority of our representatives in Washington have claimed to be champions of economy and tax reform, and yet they continue to propose gigantic spending schemes to increase our crushing tax burden.

It is now apparent that we can never hope to see again a fiscally responsible and constitutionally limited federal government unless we repeal the income tax and force government to get out of business in competition with its own citizens.  
 John A. Gustafson

## GAVEL, ROSTRUM TO VOTE

Members of Gavel and Rostrum will elect officers and committee members for next year this afternoon at 1:30 in SD115, according to Stan Stevens, president.

Outgoing officers are Stevens, Pat Belardes, vice president; Dan Jacobson, secretary; John Gustafson, treasurer; and Everett Avila, parliamentarian.

## PATCHEN AND JAZZ

Kenneth Patchen, the only American poet to be invited to the Brussels World's Fair, will read to jazz Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Palo Alto Art Club.

Tom Reynolds' Jazz V Plus IV Golden Trumpets will supply the jazz. Reynolds and two other musicians are former members of the Chamber Jazz Sextet that recorded with Patchen two years ago.

Tickets are available from Dan Bauer in J6 after 1:30 p.m.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I THOUGHT THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' HAZING COMMITTEE RULED OUT PADDLING.



## earthpeople

By JERRY NACHMAN

TONIGHT LOTS OF GOOD WIND will be blowing quite a few ill notes when the annual Sing Into Spring festival—usually a musical misfire—comes to Spartatown.

All the brothers in the Eleventh Street family circle will make like the Crewcuts, en masse, as they inhale deeply and exhale somewhat shaky half-notes.

O say can they sing, but what DO they sing?

Spirituals—that's what they sing. Plantations and plantations of spirituals. Now I have nothing against spirituals although I certainly have ample reason to. It all began back in our bi-weekly seventh grade music hour, which I contributed to by keeping still and watching the cars ride by on the street below.

In the music class, we sang so many cotton-pickin' spirituals that massa was buried colder in the ground than a glacier; yes, we certainly worked the Old Black Joe bit to death; and spirituals and I never have been on the best of terms ever since.

My teacher, an elongated woman of the giraffe family, whose main attribute was an ability to hum a crisp, clear G on the pitchpipe, once wrote on my report card the following words: "Jerry will not sing."

This broke my spirit. Ever since then I have refused to even murmur the first stanza of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," which I am actually quite fond of; however, it became a matter of principle—a man named Mitchell—who dragged me over the carpet in his office for such unpatriotic actions.

I remember there were tears and indignant words thrown to and fro, but it all resolved itself when I finally learned the words to "Barnacle Bill," a merry sea ditty; this lifted my ego tremendously.

TONIGHT EACH GROUP will have a leader—or at least the back of a leader, since I think these fellows have no faces, like the character in Dick Tracy.

Without looking at the program for this evening, I can tell you right now—if you should care to ask—that more than a few groups will begin with a sourful-faced young man who speaks reverently into a microphone—like this:

"Many years ago, in the land of Kowabunga, there lived a beautiful princess whose name was Sally. Now Sally often sang a mournful song to her lover, a handsome prince named Leon, who had been turned into a toad by an evil sorcerer (which is a six-bit word for magician) and the song went SOMETHING like this."

(You will notice, please, the emphasis on the word "something," so that if the rendition is not as good as it was at Friday night's rehearsal they cannot be held to it.)

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 EVERY SPIRITUAL I have ever heard sounds like "Go Down Moses" with the words changed to protect whoever the chap was that used to go masquerading about as a slave and

## Opera Workshop To Present 'Figaro'

The newly formed SJS Opera Workshop will present its first public performance with a special adaptation of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

Under the direction of Edwin C. Dunning, assistant professor of music, the cast will put on the opera "in the round."

Dunning has worked extensively with summer stock groups "in-the-round," and de-

scribed it as a "stimulating" type of staging, and said its novelty is interesting.

The cast is made up of students enrolled in the Opera Workshop as a class, and will be different at the two performances.

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# Winter Invites 'All-Comers' in Saturday Tilt

A spur of the moment "all-comers" meet is slated for Spartan Stadium 1:30 p.m. Saturday as Coach Lloyd "Bud" Winter hopes to ready his men for the Modesto (California) Relays in two weeks. "Ray Norton will run the 100 and Bob Poynter will run the 220," the coach announced. Winter just wants to keep the men "loose," he explained, and won't double his men in the sprints with the exception of hard working Chuck McNeil.

"There is a possibility of our running the 440-yard relay," Winter said. "We need more work on the baton passing." It has been baton passing that has stunted the Spartans from exercising their national superiority in the quarter-mile event.

Ray Norton, it was learned recently, ran the anchor lap of the 880-yard relay in something like 19.6 with a few watches catching him in 19.4 and some close to 20 flat. His tremendous stretch drive caught the great Bill Woodhouse of Abilene Christian, who had run a windblown 9.1 and 19.6 a few weeks ago. Ray also narrowed the gap on the great Eddie Southern, who tied the meet record in the open 440.

Sam Holt definitely looms as an NCAA prospect in the steeplechase, a grind that seems to suit

the wiry distance runner. Holt finished sixth in a field of 19 in 9:27 (.10 better than his best time) to give coach Bud Winter pangs of anxiety. Winter said Holt was a strong third most of the way but faded in the late stretches due to lack of running the gruelling grind. Something new in track may be initiated for the first time at Spartan Stadium Saturday... the introduction of a "flash-starting gun."

Its innovator claims that faster times are a consequence of its usage.

## DU Wins Bishop Trophy Again

For the second straight year, Delta Upsilon has won the coveted Warren Bishop Trophy. The Warren Bishop Trophy is awarded each year to the fraternity with the most outstanding athletic record.

Throughout the year, the fraternities compete in football, bowling, swimming, basketball, volleyball, track, wrestling and softball. Points are awarded to each house on the basis of its achievement or standing in the particular sport.

On this basis, DU was first with 895.0 points to 762.5 for second place Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Chi had 663.0 points for third place; Theta Chi had 578.0 for the fourth spot, and fifth place Sigma Alpha Epsilon registered 542.5 points.

The champions and runners-up in the various sports this year were: football, Delta Upsilon, first place, and Theta Chi, second place; bowling, Theta Chi, first, and Phi Sigma Kappa second; swimming, Sigma Chi, first, and Alpha Tau Omega second; basketball, Pi Kappa Alpha, first, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, second; volleyball, Delta Upsilon, first, and Theta Chi, second; track, Alpha Tau Omega, first, and Sigma Chi, second; softball, Delta Upsilon, first, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second; wrestling, Alpha Tau Omega, first, and Sigma Chi, second.

**FINAL FRATERNITY STANDINGS**

Delta Upsilon	895.0
Alpha Tau Omega	762.5
Sigma Chi	663.0
Theta Chi	578.0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	542.5
Pi Kappa Alpha	503.0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	497.5
Delta Sigma Phi	472.5
Phi Sigma Kappa	435.0
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Lambda Chi Alpha	260.0
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Kappa Alpha	75.0

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Although most of Saturday's events will be repeats of victories scored by race favorites, a definite "up for grabs" tilt looms in the open 440.

Tim "Tam" Curtis (48.2), Willie "Whip" Williams (48.3) and Chuck McNiff (48.3) will do battle in the quarter mile. Curtis and Williams are freshmen while McNiff runs for the varsity squad. A new freshman record, presently held by Curtis, could be set, especially with the duel between the two freshmen. Neither likes to run second,

and a sub 48 timing is not impossible.

Several Spartans are still out with injuries. Carl Maloney, the Spartans "good" half miler, is still beset by injuries and it is questionable whether he will be a starter the rest of the year. Maloney has defeated Ernie Cunliffe of Stanford and Mal Spence in earlier performances this year.

Bob Brooks is working out with the team this week, but Winter hinted he will restrict the splendid sprinter to strictly "workouts." Brooks will not enter Saturday's competition.

Winter is hesitant in running his mile relay team with Kent Herkenrath returning to the hurdle wars, readying himself for the upcoming NCAA and AAU meets. Herkenrath may see action, however, if Winter puts the relay crew through a baton lesson.

Mac Burton is still out for an indefinite period and Dick Boeks is a question mark for this week's meet.

After Saturday's meet, the Spartans will enter the California relays in Modesto next week. One feature will be the open 220 in which Ray Norton and Bob Poynter will be entered from San Jose.

SPARTAN DAILY—3

## Ray Norton Top Athlete

Ray Norton has been named Northern California "Athlete of the Month" for April by the Northern California Track and Field Association.

Norton was selected for the honor in the collegiate division with Dixon Farmer of Miramonte high school in Orinda copping the same laurel in the prep division.

Norton was chosen after equalling the world 100-meter dash (10.1) in April and also anchored the Spartan relay teams to 40.4 and 1:24.8 clockings, best ever by a California school (440).

At Fresno this year, Norton tied the world's record in the 100-yard dash for the second time in his career. He had another wind blown 9.3 clocking earlier this year. His best 220 time is 20.2, a mark which he attained during the Stanford dual-meet this year.

## Heavyweights Top Week's Fight Card

NEW YORK (UPI)—Heavyweights will command the most boxing attention this week.

Fifth-ranking Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif., meets unrated but ambitious Ruben Vargas of Richmond, Calif., at the San Francisco Cow Palace tonight for a nationally televised (ABC) 10-rounder.

Boxing resumes at Madison Square Garden Friday night, after an eight-week lapse. Heavyweight Alex Miteff of Argentina engages substitute Wayne Bethea of New York in a nationally televised and broadcast (NBC) 10-rounder.

Betha replaced contender Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., who suffered an arm injury in training. The week's boxing schedule includes:

Tonight: San Francisco—Eddie Machen vs. Ruben Vargas (TV). Tomorrow: Los Angeles—Cisco Andrade vs. Mauro Vazquez. Friday: New York (Garden)—Alex Miteff vs. Wayne Bethea (TV-radio). San Diego, Calif.—Charley Powell vs. Otis Fuller. Saturday: Hollywood, Calif.—Manny Gallardo vs. Danny Valez. Fort William, Ont.—Yvon Durelle vs. Ben Mason.

## Podbielan to Tribe

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—General Manager Ralph Kiner of the San Diego Padres yesterday announced sale of pitcher Clarence (Bud) Podbielan to Cleveland.

In exchange for their ace, the Padres were reported to have received \$10,000 and options on outfielder Don Dillard and third baseman Gene Leek.

Podbielan, 35-year-old veteran of six years in the majors with Brooklyn and Cincinnati, has a 5-0 record in Pacific Coast League action this year. His earned-run average of .82 is tops in the league.

Kiner said he hated to lose Podbielan's strong arm but said the exchange would give San Diego much-needed hitting.

"It's a tremendous break for Podbielan and also the Padres," the San Diego general manager said.

**Baseball Results**

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Philadelphia — 020 200 003—7 10 2  
Chicago — 000 001 223—8 12 1  
Conley, Farrell (7), Phillips (8), Robinson (9) and Sawatski, Hegan (9); Hillman, Morehead (6), Henry (8), Eiston (9) and S. Taylor. WP—Eiston (3-1). LP—Phillips (0-3). HR—Sawatski, Post, S. Taylor.

St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 7  
Milwaukee — 400 020 200—8 11 0  
San Francisco — 000 100 000—2 7 2  
Jay and Crandall; Sanford, Shipley (6), Zanni (8) and Landrith. WP—Jay (2-2). LP—Sanford (5-4). HRs—Covington, Crandall.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Detroit 6, New York 3.  
Cleveland 5, Washington 2.  
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1.  
(Only games scheduled).

## Sports

Wednesday, May 20, 1959

## Warped Ring Hampers New Hammer Mark

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A warped ring and a field survey stood between Hal Connolly and a new hammer throw record.

The 1956 Olympic champion got off a throw that bettered his own world mark Saturday night in the Pacific Southwest AAU meet at Balboa Stadium.

He heaved the iron ball 226 feet, 1 1/2 inches on his third throw of the night. That bettered his year-old record of 225 feet, 4 inches.

Then began the trouble. An official check of the hammer throw ring—made of steel—showed it was too big. About three inches larger around than the standard seven feet.

Officials also said the field must be surveyed to see if it comes up to requirements.

After the meet, officials went back and remeasured the ring. They found it was warped—official when measured in one direction, but too wide in the other.

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## Russian Top Athlete

LONDON (UPI)—The "World's Greatest Athlete" once again is a Russian—Vasily Kuznetsov, who has broken American Rafer Johnson's world record in the gruelling decathlon, according to a Tass report from Moscow radio.

Kuznetsov scored a total of 8,357 points in the 10-event competition to break by 55 points the mark that Johnson set last July 27-28

ter Saturday's competition.

After Saturday's meet, the Spartans will enter the California relays in Modesto next week. One feature will be the open 220 in which Ray Norton and Bob Poynter will be entered from San Jose.

## Cage Groups Unite

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Two cage groups have united in an effort to bring pro basketball to the west coast.  
Joseph R. Neaves, president of the proposed Los Angeles Jets, announced his group and the proposed San Francisco Saints joined forces to seek a National Basketball Association franchise for the west coast.

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# Frosh Auction In Quad Today

Articles from such famous personalities as Benny Goodman, Eleanor Roosevelt, Kim Novak, Herbert Hoover, Yul Brynner, Bob Hope, Pres. John T. Wahlquist and many others will be placed on the auction block in the Library Quad today at 11:30 a.m., Ric Trimillos, Frosh Class auction chairman, announced.

All gifts are donations the class has received, and will be sold completely unidentified, except for the name of the donor, he said.

Handling the gavel will be freshman Paul Lewis.

Early in the semester, members of the class secretarial committee sent several hundred letters to entertainers and nationally and locally prominent personalities, asking that they send some small gift that could be auctioned off to students, Trimillos stated.

Trimillos said other members of the class will sell snow cones from a booth located near the auction stand.

They will be available in three flavors, root beer, strawberry, and orange, and will sell for 10 cents each. The stand will open at 11:30 a.m. and remain open to approximately 2:30 p.m.

Profits received from these two events will go to the class treasury, to be used for future events.



Going, Going, Gone!

Auctioneer Paul Lewis doesn't seem to have the attention of Jan Johnsen, Joan Winsor and Linda Harden who are busy rattling boxes, shaking packages and looking at pictures given the Frosh Class for today's auction.

## CAMPUS MEMOS

### L.A. OPEN HOUSE

Industrial Arts Department will have an open house tomorrow from 7 until 10 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. Arthur Ferry, president of the A. Leitz Co., will present each graduating senior in teacher training with "Guide Lines to Success," a special binder for use in their work.

The department will open its shops at 7. Students will demonstrate different projects in the electric, auto, and metal shops.

### MEXICO TRAVEL TALK

What the problems of arranging a missionary trip to Mexico with 15 children in tow? Mario Carota will explain these problems from first hand experience at 9 tonight at Newman Hall. An employee at Berkeley Radiation Laboratory, he lives in Apts with his family of 15 children, 10 of whom are adopted.

### FENCERS TO VISIT

Six women students from three beginning fencing classes will give demonstrations on foil fencing and bouting to GAA groups at Lincoln High School this afternoon.

"Foil fencing, rather than sabre or epee fencing, is taught here," explains Miss Phyllis Philip, instructor in physical education, who will accompany the group.

### NEW O.T. OFFICERS

New officers of the Occupational Therapy Club were elected Saturday at a steak barbecue honoring seniors. Officers are Carol Coffey, president; Chuck Taylor, treasurer; Florence Koshner, corresponding secretary; and Edith Gooderham, recording secretary.

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### AUTO ENGINEERS ELECT

The Society of Automotive Engineers will hold its election and dinner meeting in the Cafeteria faculty dining room tonight at 5:30.

A discussion of sectional meetings, and a film on the F-104 jet plane will be the topics of the meeting after the election of officers.

Any interested students are welcome.

### FIRST FORMAL IR MEET

Iota Rho Chi, new professional Industrial Relations Fraternity, will hold its first formal meeting at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Richard Spatz, president of the fraternity, announced that the first guest speaker for the organization will be Robert Marrs, labor supervisor of the Ford Motor Co., Milpitas.

### INDUSTRY MEET HERE

Industrial engineer and management personnel from Bay Area industry and business will convene at San Jose State Saturday for an all-day conference in E118.

Theme of the conference is "Estimating—Key to Cost Control." Dr. John E. Arnold, professor of mechanical engineering at Stanford University, will address the group.

## International Music Fete Here Sunday

An afternoon of music and dancing in the Concert Hall will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. as part of the celebration of the second anniversary of the "People to People" movement initiated by President Eisenhower in 1957.

The observance includes a "Salute to the University of Okazaki." It will be followed by an informal reception in M125.

Two students from Japan will appear on the program. Marjorie Iwasaki will perform two dances in costume and Tadashi Hirota will sing Japanese folk songs.

Three advanced music students, Fred Palmer, violin, Joan Goodwin, piano, and Jane Ann Fritz, soprano, will be heard in classical selections.

## Education Critic To Talk at SJCC

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, a leading exponent of "progressive education," will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym at San Jose City College.

The program is open to the general public and the question Dr. Adler will raise is "Should education be training for thinking or for jobs and money making?"

Dr. Adler has stated the present educational system requires constant scrutiny and criticism to be useful in a complex industrial society. He lists leading educators and philosophers among adherents to his point of view.

## AWS Plans Shoe Display At Today's Final Session

Program for the last AWS meeting today at 3:30 p.m., E118, will consist of a fashion show of shoes and outfits for all occasions. Shoe-wear for all occasions will be shown and given away as door prizes.

Miss Marya Morton, fashion director, will serve as commentator. Four women have been appointed to Associated Women Students chairmanship posts. They are Jo-

anne Osman, publicity; Julie Williams, Big-Little Sister party; Karen Kralovansky, Community Service; and Kay Blodgett, IAWS corresponding secretary.

Past president Nan Goodart said that three coeds, not mentioned at the Recognition Banquet, have been named among the 100 Most Active Women by AWS: Kay Blodgett, Diane Chamberlain and Gerry Lozano.

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GAVEL AND ROSTRUM, nominations and election of officers and committee chairman, SD115, 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.

ACCOUNTING LABORATORY, TH127, 7 p.m.

RALLY CONVENTION REGISTRATION COMMITTEE, meeting, S142, 3:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS, movie, general business meeting, and election of officers; Cafeteria, faculty dining room, 5:30 p.m.

HUMANITIES CLUB, chicken barbecue, elections, Women's Gym barbecue pits, 6 p.m. Members, 25 cents; guests, \$1.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA, meeting, J101, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

SPARTAN Y, poet Richard Daniel to speak, Spartan Y, 3:45 p.m.

ALPHA ETA SIGMA, election of officers, Bank of America Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

IWHC, meeting, CH235, 3:30 p.m.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS, election of officers, TH21, 7:30 p.m.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, business meeting, election of officers, and discussion of end-of-semester party. Refreshments, S258, 7 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, initiation, Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.; speaker, Merrill Samuelson of Stanford University, immediately following initiation, Cafeteria snack bar.

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