

Soph Nominations

Deadline for nomination of Sophomore class committee chairman is tomorrow, emphasized Edward Burke, sophomore president.

Committee chairman positions open are—public relations, committee, secretarial committee, sophomore doll, gorgeous gams, quad and activities program committee.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 47

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1960

NO. 79

SJS Engineers Start Observance Tonight

By ED RAPOPORT

The Engineering division of San Jose State kicks off its observance of National Engineering Week—Feb. 21 to 27—with a tour of department facilities and student-designed and built exhibits tonight at 6.

More than 2000 persons are expected to attend the open house commemoration which will continue tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Chairman of the event is Herb Ragle, engineering major.

Concluding the three-day affair will be a dinner-dance for engineering faculty, students and alumni Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Empire room of the Sainte Claire hotel.

AUTOMATIC WATER PISTOL

Featured exhibits will include such devices as an automatically aimed water pistol which, when fired, will extinguish a candle as a demonstration of servomechanisms.

A special program noting the Engineering department's 12th anniversary will be held tomorrow night at 7 in E118. Guest speakers will be SJS Pres. John T. Wahlquist, Assemblyman Bruce Allen, Engineering division head Norman O. Gunderson, and Stanford University's Dr. Ralph J. Smith. Dr. Smith was the first Engineering division head at SJS.

FACULTY SEMINAR

A faculty seminar and panel discussion will follow on the topic "Are the Engineering Schools Adequately Providing for Industry's Needs?" with bay area industry leaders participating.

A dinner for division faculty and students who have worked on open house activities will be held tonight at 5, preceding the official opening.

Reservations for Saturday night's dinner-dance may be made in N7A or E107. Cost is \$3 a person.

Extra Piling Added To Library Structure

When the 90-ton monster from Fourth and San Fernando streets finishes its noisy business, there will be one piling plan didn't call for supporting the new addition to the SJS library.

Workmen, pushing the work along as fast as possible, made a little error in calculation yesterday, so now the building will boast the extra support.

They said the extra piling will do nothing more than give the structure a little extra underpinning, so it will stay. The suction resulting in an attempt to pull out the uncalculated support would be so great it would literally take weeks to raise it the 63 feet it has sunk into the Washington Square corner.

Work is progressing well, one workman said. The pile driver had been pushing in a daily average of 35 of the 67-foot corrugated tubes. Yesterday, however, the pile driver operator dropped almost 50

supports into place, shattering the old record by quite a margin. He drove 25 into place in the morning and had added 22 by 4 p.m. yesterday.

Models Needed By Art Department

Members of SJS commercial art classes need students to pose for them.

Pay for this part-time work will be \$1.50 an hour, and regular school clothes can be worn by the models.

Interested students can contact Miss Marian Moreland, associate professor of art, Monday, Wednesday and Friday in A239.

Students applying should have free time between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

Winter History Conference To Feature Decade Talks

The northern California chapter of the American Studies assn. will hold their winter conference at SJS Saturday.

An all-day program, sponsored by the History department, will feature addresses centered around the theme "The Twenties and the Thirties."

Dr. Lawrence Lee, assistant professor of history in charge of arrangements for the conference, said that reservations by faculty members not of the history department should be in today. Reservations may be made in Dr. Lee's office, CH229.

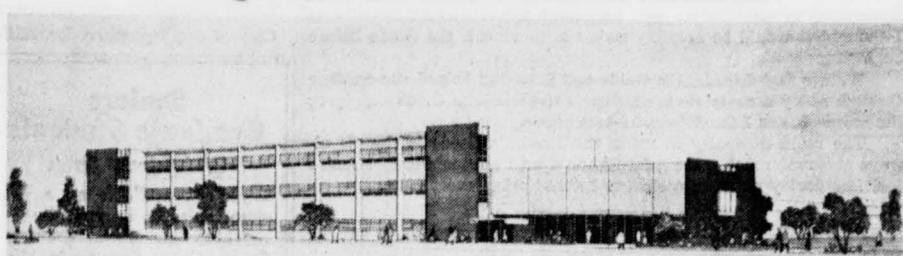
Opening talk of the conference will be by Lewis Feur of the University of California, and is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Subject of

his talk is "American Travelers to the Soviet Union 1917-1932." Following Mr. Feur on the program is "The Keynesian Revolution and What Became of It" by Lorie Tarshis of Stanford.

After lunch, Frank Freidel, professor of history at Harvard university now engaged in a special studies program at Stanford, will speak on "The Interregnum."

Speeches for the remainder of the afternoon will begin at 2 p.m. They include "Sinclair Lewis" by Mark Schorer, of the University of California; "Industrial Design" by George D. Cullers, of the San Francisco Museum of Art, and "Painting" by Alfred Frankenstein, art critic on the San Francisco Chronicle.

Engineers' Dream Starts in Summer



ENGINEERING BUILDING SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

\$10 FOR ENGINEERS—New Engineering building, to be constructed on the old corporation yard site at Seventh and San Fernando sts. will cost more than \$5 million. Working drawings of

the building are now being made, and construction is scheduled to begin early this summer. The building will contain 30 labs, nine drafting and designing rooms and one lecture room.

—photo by Bob Christman

Engineering Building Will Cost \$5 Million

The new Engineering building, to be located on the corner of San Fernando and Seventh streets, will be completed in about two years, according to Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean.

The building itself will cost \$5,264,200, and the equipment costs will total \$4,425,745.

The original plans were drawn

up by the state Division of Architecture to Harold C. Gulkey and Associates in San Francisco, who are making the working drawings.

DRAWINGS IN MARCH 1

March 1 is the date set for the working drawings to be completed, and construction will begin sometime in June, stated Dr. Burton.

The building will take two years to complete and equip.

Though there will be no classrooms as such, there will be approximately 15 briefing rooms or planning centers in connection with the laboratories.

30 LABS

There will be 30 engineering labs, nine drafting and design rooms, and one lecture room in the new structure.

Also in the planning stage are two multi-level parking lots for students and faculty. These will be located on Ninth and San Carlos streets, and Seventh and San Salvador streets.

The block between the new dormitories will be used for an athletic field, with one corner as a temporary parking lot for dorm residents. The new College Union and the Extension Division offices are also on this block.

Last Religion Speech Tonight

This afternoon at 1:30 the concluding symposium of Religion in Life week will be held in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

"Basic Issues in Relationship of Church and State" will be discussed under leadership of key figures from several community churches.

Highlighting the religious observance will be lectures by Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of the diocese of northern California, March 1.

ecture in Sacramento, and were

Historical Songbag Spills Open Monday and Tuesday

"Dear Land," an historical songbag of Americana told in tales and tunes, will be spilled open Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:15 when the Speech department presents its major production of the spring semester. The staged reading will be held in the Studio theater, SD103.

Under the coordination of Dr. Courtney Brooks, associate professor of speech, advanced students from oral interpretation classes will combine song and story in an evening about America in the folk flavor.

STAGED ON STOOLS

The show is to be staged using a series of stools and platforms which are changed for each story to fit the scene. A reading ensemble of 18 students remains on stage throughout the production, participating either as listeners, characters or storytellers.

Stories, or parts of larger stories, to be presented include a retranslation from the French version of Mark Twain's "The Jumping Frog" tale; "The Pacing Goose," by Jessamyn West, from which the song and film "Friendly Persuasion" were adapted; "Discovery of a Father" by Sherwood Anderson; MacKinlay Kantor's "Silent Grow the Guns," the major selection in the program; and Stephen Vincent Benet's "Sobbin' Women" concludes the entertainment.

STUDENT RULES

Students in lead roles in the cross-section of American folk-stories are Roger Herndstedt, Raymond Baptista, William Purkiss,

Phyllis Parmenter and Robert Sherman.

Supporting roles and chorus elements will be played by Louise Englehardt, Susan Evers, Susan Fincher, Yvonne Jackson, Mora Jacott, Judith Slater, Lelia Walker, Cecilia Winokur, Gilbert Gillespie, Dick Goss, Douglas Johnston, Bruce Lovelady and Clark Mires.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by Nancy Lund, playing violin, with lighting supervised by Bruce Lovelady and costumes by Diana Hunt.

FOLK SONGS

Folk songs to underscore the tales are "Ring-a-Ching," "Un-Duexm, Treous," a creole melody; "Friendly Persuasion;" "Salon Gadou," a second creole song; "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again;" and "Kemo-Kimo," a hillbilly number.

Tickets for the production may be purchased at the College theater box office between 1 and 5 p.m. daily. Admission is 50 cents for SJS students and \$1 for others.

Social Film To Open Series

"Fate of a Child" will be presented as the first of a 12-week series in world affairs film seminars at the Spartan Y today at 3:30 p.m.

The 17-minute film is focused to inform Americans in the immense problem of world economic and social developments.

A faculty leader will head a discussion each week to provide a greater depth of information than

SRO for 'Boheme'

All six of the SJS Opera Workshop's productions of "La Boheme" were sold out early yesterday, but requests are being filled with returned and exchanged tickets.

The opera will be presented tomorrow, Saturday, and Wednesday through Saturday, March 2, 3 and 4.

Standing room tickets will be sold to students for 50 cents; general admission is \$1.

Death Valley Trip Scholarship Forms Due Tomorrow

Applications deadline for West Coast Nature School "Death Valley" scholarships is tomorrow. Blanks may be obtained and returned in the biology storeroom, S221.

One or two Joan Zilliox Memorial scholarships will be given to students. Three or four additional scholarships will be given from a fund containing profits from Audubon screen tours, shown at SJS by the San Jose Audubon society.

The 7-day trip begins April 10. A maximum of 192, including students and staff members, will be able to go on the field trip.

Registration for the nature school will begin at 8 a.m. March 2 in the science building lobby. It will be carried on in a first come, first serve basis, according to Dr. George A. McCallum, head of the Biological Science department and director of the school.

High School Seniors First To Take Entrance Exam

A new testing program for high school seniors seeking acceptance at SJS makes its first California appearance Saturday, when 1000 seniors from this area take a three-hour test.

Dr. Harrison F. Heath, testing officer, said yesterday that this new test, called the ACT (American College Test), will be required of all persons from high schools seeking admission to SJS and San Francisco State College in the future.

FOUR SECTIONS

The test is composed of four sections, English usage, mathematics, reading in science and reading in social science.

Dr. Heath stated it is taking the place of the Academic Aptitude test given in the past. The test

To Be Continued

Council Meeting Runs Out of Time

Time marches on, and it was a time factor that was prevalent in yesterday's Student Council meeting, which will be continued today at 3:30 p.m.

A \$170 allocation to Orchesis also was pushed to the top of the agenda for time's sake. The student modern dance club is scheduled to put on a performance in approximately two weeks. An immediate decision was necessary, said Marsh Ward, ASB treasurer.

The council interviewed eight applicants over a span of two

and Miss Peterson are political science majors.

The sophomore male justice post remains vacant. Applications will be kept open for another week and interested persons may apply at the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st.

English Prof Deems 'J.B.' 'Not So Good'

Dr. Robert C. Gordon, assistant professor of English, led yesterday's near-capacity Book Talk audience through a humorous but philosophical review of Archibald MacLeish's play "J.B."

Speaking in the cafeteria, Dr. Gordon briefly discussed the Biblical story of Job, of which the play is a contemporary version, and pointed out how the play adapts to the modern situation.

Dr. Gordon led through the MacLeish script quoting several humorous passages which, he said, display his cleverness in adapting to the Biblical story.

"One of 'J.B.'s' most intriguing innovations is the treatment of the three comforters," the speaker said, "as MacLeish offers a Marxist, psychiatrist, and a clergyman."

Dr. Gordon noted that although a 1958 Saturday Review article termed the play the best of the 20th century, he himself described it as "not very good."

"The play contains a great many 'dead' or overlong scenes," he said, "and it falls into perfunctory poetry which is artificial."

Wednesday's book talk will be given by Dr. Leonard Feldman, assistant professor of mathematics, on Ann Braden's "The Wall Between."

J.M.R.

Top Leaders To Be Guests Of Salute

Nearly 280 people are expected to attend tonight's second annual Salute to Industry program, beginning at 7 in the cafeteria.

Top executives of Santa Clara county industries and leaders in state and local government and their wives will be the guests of SJS.

Also participating will be college administrators and members of the faculties in the fine arts areas.

President and Mrs. John T. Wahlquist will greet the guests and a dessert will be served.

Following this, the guests will be escorted to the College theater to see a special performance of "La Boheme." Admission to this performance is by invitation only.

Last Tryouts For Pepsters

Song girl candidates will meet tonight at 7 in TH55 for their final practice session. Tryouts begin March 1.

Dave Towle, rally committee chairman, asks that all candidates be present at the workshop for final instructions.

Song girl aspirants use the same routine during tryouts so that they will be more evenly matched, Towle said.

Members of the student body may vote in the preliminary tryouts. Finalists will then go before a committee of judges March 2.


Seven positions are open—five regular and two alternate. Head song girl Sandi Ashabraner was already appointed.

Towle urged more SJS men to apply for cheerleader; applications may be obtained in the College Union. Cheerleader tryouts will be held March 15 and 16.

Shelley Berman Bows to Heckler

Shelley Berman fans who attend the comedian's local program at the San Jose civic auditorium tonight had better be courteous or the temperamental entertainer will storm off stage as he did in his recent engagement at the University of New Mexico.

Making an unscheduled appearance at the King of Hearts Ball, Berman was confronted with a heckler who refused to quit. The comedian tried joking back and forth with his "opponent" but felt that this was "causing a scene." Berman wisely removed himself from the stage.



Tweedledum and Tweedledee agreed to have a battle. Why? Cause Dum caught Dee in his official Olympic emblem polo shirt. Tweedledee, Dum's gal, saved the day by arriving with another shirt so they could each have one. Only \$5 at R/A.

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Daily Comment

Chessman Beats Out Queen in British Press

British newspapers, it seems, since they appeal to British people, would present news in a more reserved and perhaps less blatant manner than American newspapers. Yankees are supposed to be the noisy, obnoxious and crude English speakers.

But British editors apparently regard their readers rather differently than our monocled stereotype depicts them.

Last week British editors had so much big news they hardly could decide what to play as THE big story.

Queen Elizabeth was about to reproduce, and her addition to the population score was scheduled to be cancelled by the execution of a famous American, Caryl Chessman.

The Queen almost got crowded off the front page.

She got her play before Chessman's case came to a head: editors combined images of her first two children in an effort to predict the likeness of her third, and reporters interpreted the state of her health by the number of doctors at hand and the frequency of their visits.

But the impending royal birth actually gave way to Chessman news about the middle of the week. The chance he would live was so important, even to Englishmen, that Chessman's daily progress took over banner headlines.

Incidents concerning the royal family usually push away all other news in the British press. Chessman's case and its repercussions here stole the whole show for a few days.

This seems to be just another indication of the momentum the capital punishment issue has gained through the "red light bandits" brilliant maneuvers.

JAZZ

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Gerald Nachman, BOY REPORTER

Search and research

MY EYES throb as I typewrite this, primarily because I have just returned from half a day looking through one of the most fascinating editions of the Reader's Guide ever printed. I am speaking, of course, of that 1947-1949 volume.

But I am not simply out on a lark. No—I am looking through the Reader's Guide because I am starting a term paper, "The Recent Emergence of the Stuffed Toy Tiger Into the American Auto," and I thought it would be horribly rude not to consult the Guide before beginning.

We are fast friends, the Guide and I, having helped one another through many a nasty research paper: the Reader's Guide supplying the research, and I the 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper.

The main difficulty in using the Reader's Guide is that it always gives me much more information than I am looking for. And I feel like pretty much of a shirker for not using everything.

PROBABLY THE Reader's Guide's favorite game is to get me as far off the original track as possible, by teasing me with many an exciting cross-reference which has nothing whatsoever to do with my subject, but which both titillates and beguiles me no end.

It is difficult to ignore completely a hint to: "See Sex in the Colleges; Perversion; Obscenity; and Petting." (And so pantingly I gallop over to S—for Sex—and two hours later emerge red-eyed with many spicy titles to look up some rainy day.)

Let me say that there is absolutely no trusting a magazine title in the Reader's Guide. Say there is an entry titled "Japanese Flower Arranging." This article may turn out to be on most anything except information on how to arrange flowers Japanese style.

I HAVE my best times snooping gaily around in Current Biography. For no good reason at all I will go poking into the private lives of almost anybody—persons who do not concern me at all.

For instance, you certainly wouldn't expect me to be in the least concerned with Henry F. Fowler. But he has led an unbelievable life! Not to speak of Yusuf Karsh, Junior Gilliam, Mayor Wagner, Durwood Kirby, Dmitri Tiompin and Lily St. Cyr.

I spent 45 minutes trying to decode: Rag Doll Making in Late Victorian England C. H. Fawcett; Hobbies 64:38 Mr '59.

I was going along fine until the "Hobbies 64:38 Mr '59" part. Then I had to get help at the information desk. Anyway, I ended up by getting a head librarian out of bed, and he told me the best system is to simply disregard everything I didn't understand. This is what he does, he said.

Thrust and Parry

'Vineyard' Workers Get 'Delicious' Award

EDITOR: Perhaps an architectural accolade would not be completely inappropriate.

As the new building has progressed for the Corporation Yard, I have been surprised and pleased to observe its appearance. The warm, earthy color and the texture of the blocks are optically delicious. The building has eaves—hurray!—which, together with their supporting rafters, keep the viewer's eye from slipping off into space, while the changing shadows cast by the eaves provide continually shifting pattern-interest. The row of small holes between the rafters look just right for wrens and swallows, and portend a coming vibrance of song and twittering to cheer the hearts of passers-by.

Given its rightful dress of shrubbery; and, may we hope, ivy, I think this building may well take its place with the old library building—to me one of the campus' most pleasingly dignified—as a structure which will "speak" words of inspiration to generations of workers in this educational vineyard.

To the architects and planners who brought this building about, I say well done!

ALBERT PORTER
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
OF BUSINESS

Petition To Abolish Capital Punishment

EDITOR: Capital punishment is a major issue currently. We take the position that it should be abolished. Because of this conviction we are circulating a petition stating the following:

We petition the forthcoming special session of the California legislature Monday, Feb. 29, to repeal the present capital punishment laws.

We plan to set up a booth on campus to gather signatures and circulate relevant information on capital punishment today

and tomorrow. We urge the campus community to support our petition.

MICHAEL D. HEALY, ASB 11092; JOHN R. BIRD, ASB 11643; GARY WATSON, ASB 7236; KATHERINE ABNEY, ASB 11605; TOM H. BULL, ASB 14018; CAROL L. HUME, ASB 7146; NORTON ADDY, ASB 13714; SHARON BASS, ASB 8543; WALLY JUCHERT, ASB 7046; NAN BUCKALEW, ASB 15109; RHODA ALEI, ASB 11611.

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Art-Music-Drama

The San Jose Youth symphony will present a concert at 8 tonight in Concert hall. The concert, second performance of the 73-piece youth symphony this season, will be directed by Vincent Carter, conductor.

Dr. Frederick Muller, string clinician, will present three string clinics in Concert hall this afternoon, sponsored by the Music department and Sherman Clay of San Francisco. Dr. Mul-

ler will present a session on strings at 1:30, a clinic on strings and woodwinds at 2:30, special problems in strings at 3:30. The clinics, open to students and faculty, will display problems of teaching instruments.

The histories of mankind that we possess are histories only of the higher classes.
—Thomas Malthus

Spartan Daily

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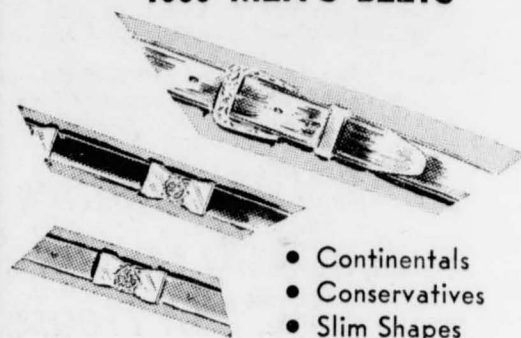
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Gaels Carry Slim Hoop Lead Into Crucial WCAC Games

By NICK PETERS

The men will be separated from the boys during the last ten days of the current WCAC campaign, as only one game separates the four contenders for the title in the closest league race in many years.

Defending champion St. Mary's leads the pack with a 7-2 mark followed by Santa Clara at 7-3,

just one-half game back.

Still in the thick of it are the two southern WCAC powers, Loyola and Pepperdine, at 6-3 and only one game out of the picture.

Even though they appear to have the inside track, Jim Weaver's Gaels are by no means a cinch to repeat as they meet their three fellow contenders in a final trio of games, meeting the southern schools on the road and Santa Clara at home.

Playing without Tom Meschery the Gaels edged the Waves and Lions in early-season Moraga engagements, but were annihilated by Bob Feerick's Broncos at civic auditorium even with Meschery back in the lineup.

ODDS FAVOR GAELS

Santa Clara seems to have the best chance of sneaking in as champion. With only a pair of games remaining the Broncos need wins over USF at the civic and St. Mary's at Moraga to at least tie for the crown.

If either Pepperdine or Loyola is to come through, they seemingly must sweep their remaining trio. One of the two probably will be eliminated as they play each other

in their final 1960 tilt.

This weekend the Peps and Lions play host to COP and St. Mary's on their home hardwoods in the L.A. area.

NCAA NEXT

Obviously, the pressure is on all the contenders, but the team which survives this grueling ten days of play will undoubtedly be a confident WCAC entry in the pressure-packed NCAA regionals in Seattle early next month.

Up to date WCAC statistics have Pepperdine's Waves as the number-one offensive power with a 67 point average in nine games. Loyola replaced Santa Clara as the defensive stalwart, allowing but 51 points per game in nine tilts.

Individually, the Waves' Bobby Sims tops the scoring ladder with 164 points and an 18.2 average. COP's injured LeRoy Wright heads the field goal percentage list with a 49.2 accuracy mark.

USF's soph guard Bob Gaillard is tops in free throws with an 82.4 slate and Pepperdine's Sterling Forbes has been grabbing 14.3 per cent of the rebounds in his games for leadership in that department.

Show SLATE

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"Goliath and the Barbarians"
—plus—
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Fred MacMurray — Wm. Bishop
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Titleholder



BATTLES—BADGERS — Hawaiian-born Ron Nichols, San Jose's NCAA champion in the 119-pound class will be after another win when he mixes with Wisconsin's Jerry Drye tomorrow night in the civic auditorium.

NCAA Champ Nichols Awaits Badger Clash

By GARY PALMER

Hawaiian-born Ron Nichols is proof enough for Spartan boxing mentor, Julie Menendez, that big things often do come in little packages.

The age-old adage could never be more clearly seen than in the small, but compact frame of the 119-pound NCAA boxing champion.

What Nichols lacks in size he more than makes up for in confidence and desire, which he intends to display against Wisconsin tomorrow.

WORSHIPPED MARINO

Nichols developed his interest in boxing early in life. "I can remember idolizing the Hawaiian flyweight champion, Dado Marino, when I was in the fourth or fifth grade," Nichols recalled. "He was the only world champion Hawaii ever had," said the 25-year-old junior.

After attending the University of Hawaii for one semester, in 1953, Nichols decided to leave the Islands and come to California. He settled in Los Angeles and attended Los Angeles City College, graduating in 1955.

GOLDEN GLOVER

While attending LACC, he entered the Golden Gloves Tournament three years in a row. In '53 and '54 he was runner-up in the bantamweight division and in '55 fought as a flyweight in the tournament.

Nichols then went to X-ray school for a year to follow in the footsteps of his father who is an

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SJS Open Swim Meet Here Saturday; von Saltza Entered

A capacity crowd is expected for the fourth annual San Jose State open swim meet Saturday, according to Tom O'Neill, Spartan water mentor.

The meet will get under way with trials at 9 a.m. and the finals are slated for 2 p.m. O'Neill estimated that between 165 and 180 swimmers will participate.

The Santa Clara Swimming club, led by national record holder Chris von Saltza, heads the list with the most entries. Stanford university is a close second.

Miss von Saltza, who bettered two of her American marks in a meet held last month at San Jose State, is the holder of six national records. "Every time Chris has entered this meet she has broken an American record," O'Neill said.

Ann Warner, another national record holder, is also expected to compete.



WATER WONDER—Chris von Saltza, holder of six national records, will compete Saturday in the annual San Jose State Open Swim Meet.

Eight Greek Teams Duel In Relays

With the annual interclass track meet set for 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, eight fraternities have entered the always-competitive Greek Relays.

Eight teams of eight men each will whip through a leg of the 880-yard course in an attempt to break Delta Upsilon's 1:37.5 record set in 1957.

The Relays will be run in two preliminary heats of four teams, with the two best times in each heat running in the finals.

Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, PiKA, Phi Sigma Kappa and ATO will all be competing for the coveted first and second place trophies.

The Greeks will run at 4:45 p.m., according to track coach Bud Winter.

The Relays are only one of the highlights of the two-day spikefest which will see some of the finest cindermen on the coast competing with novice track enthusiasts.

Besides seeing such established names as Bob Poynter, Errol Williams, Charlie Clark and numerous others, track fans will have the opportunity to watch San Jose freshman Jimmy Omagbeni compete in the sprints for the first time.

The 29-year-old Nigerian will be in the freshman-novice division.

Open at 4 p.m.
Pizza with a "Personality"
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395 Almaden Ave. CY 7-9908
Near the Civic Auditorium

Wrestlers Bounce SFS Matmen, 25-7

Taking four falls and a decision, Hugh Mumby's wrestlers downed San Francisco State Tuesday, 25-7, as the improving matmen neared the end of the dual meet season.

Dave Nevis, Bob Lopez, L. D. Bennett and Jerry Nelson all scored impressive fall wins over SFS opponents and Bernie Slate decided Alan Abraham.

Sal Ballestri and the Spartans' George Hewitt wrestled to a draw in the unlimited weight class, while Fred Yrueta suffered the lone San Jose loss in the match.

Bill Wert Chevron - 7th & Keyes

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1st Prize— 14' American Marc Boat with Trailer.

2nd Prize— 15 h.p. Mercury Motor.

Plus a host of other prizes

Drawing March 5th, 2 p.m. — You need not be present to win.



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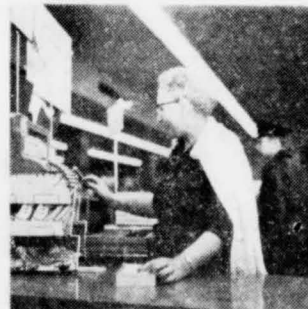
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SPARTAN BOOK STORE

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SPARTAN DAILY—9
Thursday, February 25, 1960

'Mural Bowling

Men and women students interested in forming an intramural bowling league should attend an organization meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in MG201.

At the present time there is a surplus of males but women are showing a greater interest.

Student Special
HAIRCUTS \$1.50



ivy leagues

Mac's Barber Shop
277 E. San Fernando

Fighter of the Week

Ron Nichols was chosen by his coaching staff as the outstanding fighter of the week for his performance against Nevada University.

Chosen for Good Food

Bohannon's — fine foods served promptly and courteously.

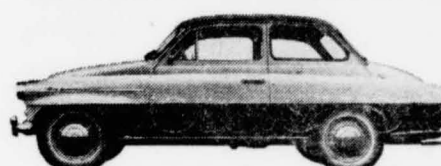


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CY 4-2771

Saints, Sinners Series To Hear Emmel Talk

The Rev. Don Emmel, Presbyterian campus adviser and lecturer in the new "Saints-Sinners-Skeptics" series, will address the Lutheran Student assn. tonight at 7:15 in the Christian center at Fifth and San Fernando sts.

Mr. Emmel will talk on "Christianity and the Dying Christen-

dom," one of the topics under discussion in his lecture series.

Presbyterian campus adviser at SJS for four years, Mr. Emmel is a graduate of the San Francisco Theological seminary at San Anselmo and holds A.B., B.B. and S.T.M. degrees.

A 6 p.m. dinner will precede the meeting.

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To Place an Ad:
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Room 16, Tower Hall
No Phone Orders

Transportation Wanted

Ride needed to SJS from Palo Alto for 7:30 classes.

Transportation Available

Ride or riders Hayward area, MWF 8:30-4:30. BR 6-6265.

Rooms for Rent

Mens College House, 47 S. 8th, Furn. rms., kit., linen, washer, phone, piano. Clean vs. \$28.

Male-Priv. rm., com. kit, 647 S. 6th St. \$30 a mo.

Room for men, kitch. priv. \$27.50 mo. 37 South 5th St.

Rooms, men, coll.-approved. Clean, quiet. close. 371 S. 13th.

Wanted

Wtd. roommate (Male) \$25 mo. kit. use. Near school. CY 5-7811. Fullwood.

Men-igeu, sunny rm. Rent reas. breakfast optional. 405 S. 11th, San Jose.

Share Rentals

Wanted: Men-share apt. with same. \$40 incl. util. CY 2-0356. Apt. 5.

Male student to share apt. with 2 others. \$35. Htd. pool. 5 mins. from school. Apt. 15, 1735 McKee Rd.

Needed—1 girl roommate. Contact CY 4-2499 or 575 S. 11th, Apt. 2, 5:30-7:00.

Apartments for Rent

Nice front apt. twin beds util. pd. Parking rear—also big room, twin beds, kit.

Large attractive apt. near college for 4 boys. Only \$32.50 each. AX 6-3490.

Houses for Rent

28' Housetrailer for cpl. in Spartan City \$50 mo. incl. util. Ph. CY 7-3338.

Autos For Sale

'55 Metropolitan. Perfect car for school 25 mpg. \$150 below Blue Bk. CY 7-8279.

'52 Cad. 4-dr., new tires, seat covers. 42 S. 6th. CY 4-8680 after 5.

'50 Nash 4-dr. \$125. Mech. good. Has overdr. and new brakes. CY 4-8680.

'59 TR3. Wire-whls., 10,000 miles. Make offer. CY 5-7134.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Pair new snow chains, 750x14 for sale. Call CY 8-2179.

Siamese kittens, male \$15, 269 N. 8th St.

Boys bicycle, bal. tires, \$15. Oak Desk \$25. CH 3-5765.

Bicycle, mens. Gd. cond. \$15, 733 S. 7th

Special Notices

100 Wedding Invitations, \$12.50. Thank you notes free. AL 2-9191.

Europe by Car—Drive yourself thru Europe in either a Dauphine or Volks along with three other students. The 73 days. 6-country tour costs only \$1049, and that includes transportation, car, lodging, meals, guides, and many many extras. Write: U.S. National Student Association, 2161 Shattuck Department A, Berkeley 4, Calif. A non-profit student association.

Moslems Homeless



ALGERIAN QUAKE—This group of Moslems gathers around one of the many houses destroyed by an earthquake in the Eastern Algerian mountains. The tremor caused widespread damage, shattering many Moslem villages in the area.

Cash To Be Awarded In Writing Contest

Mademoiselle magazine is looking for the best articles written by a student, a faculty member and an alumnus in its second college publications contest.

Cash prizes will be awarded the authors as well as the publications in which the articles appear. The winning author in each category will receive \$75 and the publication will receive \$50.

Articles must be published in a college newspaper, feature magazine or alumni magazine. Entries must be submitted by the editor of the publication, according to contest rules.

Entries will be judged on originality of thought and skill in writing. Subjects should be of interest to college students nationally.

Deadline for entries has been set for June 30, the end of the academic year. Winners will be announced by Sept. 15.

Applications Open For History Society

Applications are now available in CH213 for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, from Dr. Donald E. Walters, adviser to the group. They may also be had from Mrs. Marjorie Odenbach, History department secretary, in CH137. Deadline for applications is Tuesday.

Membership qualifications include a 3.01 grade average in history classes, a 2.75 overall average, completion of 12 units in history and upper division standing.

Students now completing the necessary 12 units may apply for provisional membership. Twenty units of lower division humanities will be counted as 10 units of history.

Job Interviews

TODAY
The Procter & Gamble Mfg. co., Sacramento. All engineering degrees, chemistry, and business administration.

IBM, San Jose. Engineering degrees. General Electric co., San Francisco. Math, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgy. Chemistry and physics in natural science division.

Fibreboard Paper Products corp., San Francisco. Engineering: mechanical, chemical and industrial.

TOMORROW
Fibreboard Paper Products corp., San Francisco. B.S. in accounting or marketing.

Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards Air Force base. Electrical, electronic, mechanical and aeronautical engineers.

STUDENT SPECIALS

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6 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Day and Nite \$10

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ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

4TH and SAN FERNANDO

Former Professor To Speak Saturday At Dinner-Dance

Speaker at a dinner-dance to be given by the Industrial Relations club at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, will be Phil Olson, personnel manager of the ordnance division, Food Machinery & Chemical corp.

Mr. Olson, a Stanford graduate, has taught at SJS, and he is presently teaching part time at Santa Clara university.

The dinner-dance will take place at Mandella's Redwood Inn, 20030 Stevens Creek rd., in Cupertino.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, from Industrial Relations club officers, or in the I.R. office. TH100. Prices are \$5.50 per couple, and \$3 per person.

All interested students are invited to attend.



PHIL OLSON
... personnel man

School Interviews

The following school districts will hold interviews for potential employees tomorrow: Castro Valley Elementary school district, Los Gatos Elementary school district, Acalanes Union high school district (Lafayette).

Community Service Committee Furthers SJS-City Relations

By TRACY GODFREY

Once a week the Spartan Spurs make a trip to Agnews State hospital, bringing entertainment to the patients.

This work comes under the community service committee, the governing body for all ASB-sponsored community projects.

According to ASB by-laws, the committee organizes and directs all projects including the campus chest, Selah Pereira blood drive, and other projects the Student Council directs it to.

Any projects in community service undertaken by campus organizations must be approved by the committee. These projects may be traditional or one-time activities.

PROJECT REQUESTS

Any off-campus or civic organizations may submit a request to the committee if they have a community project in mind. If the project is considered to be a benefit to the community and the campus, the committee will sanction it.

The committee does group work in recreation, dramatics and other interests, and works with other agencies in aid to the blind, mental patients and the aged.

Where transportation is needed to bring children to clinics, the CSC is on the job providing it when possible.

MEMBERS' ACTIVITIES

Members donate many hours a month to the Campfire Girls, and community chest. They engage in community displays and advertising.

SEND LISTS

On numerous occasions, members donate an entire day to help rebuild or repair toys, for the annual underprivileged Christmas.

Martin To Address Patrons' Luncheon

Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students, will speak on "Emergency Student Loans" at a luncheon honoring new members of the Patrons of San Jose State College tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The Patrons are a group of SJS faculty and students who have joined together for the purpose of raising funds for student loans.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made with Patrons' President, Mrs. John D. Robertson, by calling ALpine 2-9578. Price of the luncheon is \$1.25.

Spartaguide

TODAY

California Student Teachers assn. meeting, S142, 7 p.m.

Delta Phi Upsilon, meeting, TH49, 7:30 p.m.

Newman club, mass. Newman hall, 7:30 a.m.

Spartan Oriocci, meeting, CH160, 7:30 p.m.

Social Affairs committee, meeting, HES, 1:30 p.m.

Spartan Y, film, "Fate of a Child," Spartan Y, 3:30 p.m.

Spartan Chi, meeting, CH239, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Alpha Beta Alpha, meeting, L107, 11:45 a.m.

El Circulo Castellano (Spanish club), initiation-dance, 100 El Caminito, 8 p.m.

Spartan Y, panel discussion, "Relationship of Law to Social Integration," cafeteria A, 12:30 p.m.

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