

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 47 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1960 NO. 84

Before a Full House Bishop Condemns Capital Punishment

By EARLE TRUAX
Capital punishment is "just plain immoral and unworthy of an enlightened society" said the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike before a full house last night in Morris Dailey auditorium.

ASB Council To Appoint Class Jobs

Interviews and appointments of a senior male representative and sophomore male justice heads the list of items the Student Council will tackle in today's session at the College Union, at 2:30 p.m.

Last week's meeting was carried over to the next day due to interviewing of eight candidates for court justice positions.

Guy Gleason, ASB vice president and chairman of the student activities board, will present a resolution for council approval asking that only traditional all-school events be pre-scheduled on the activities calendar.

As it stands now, the calendar is often cluttered with events that are sometimes changed two and three times, Gleason said.

ASB Pres. Rich Hill will ask approval on the appointment of Gene Mahn as public relations chairman.

Navy Chief Burke Will Lecture Here On U.S. Defense

Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, U.S. Navy, will speak here Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Sponsored by the college lecture committee and campus ROTC units, Admiral Burke will lecture on national defense. He is a former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Admiral Burke has had a distinguished record of service in the U.S. Navy since his graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1923. He has received numerous combat awards during this time, including the Distinguished Service Medal, the Navy Cross, the Legion of Merit, and the Purple Heart.

Drop Cards Due

Dropping classes after Friday will be by petition only, according to the registrar's office.

Cards for dropping classes must be filed by Friday but will require a petition signed by the instructor, adviser, department head, and division head after that day.

A late fee of \$1 will also be charged after the deadline.

ASB Openings

Today, at 2:30 p.m., is the deadline for applying for ASB positions of senior male representative and sophomore male justice. Applications are available at the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.

Finalists Vie For Song Girl Jobs Tonight

Almost 3500 students attended preliminary tryouts to vote for song girls yesterday afternoon in Morris Dailey auditorium. Twelve finalists were selected.

They were: Sue Myles, Kathy Conzano, Kathy Armstrong, Jan Johnson, Sue Harris, Cynthia Spalding, Jackie Erickson, Jackie Smith, Margie Harvey, Bev Houck, Stephanie Bruton and Nancy Reesink.

Final selection will be made tonight by a committee of six faculty members and six students including Steve Havis, head cheerleader; Sandi Ashabranner, head song girl, and Dave Towle, rally committee chairman.

Students are invited to attend the last tryouts, which will be held in TH55 at 7 p.m., Towle said.

Voting in the preliminary tryouts was set up as a rating system. Each girl was rated according to personality, performance and skill. This was the first time in several years that ASB members have been allowed to vote.

From the 12 finalists, five regular and two alternate song girls will be selected tonight.

Cousins Places Peace Hopes In Revamped U.N., Geneva

Human Life
Now Fragile,
Precarious'



By ROBERT TAYLOR
News Editor
A major but "well checked" reorganization of the United Nations and quick agreement in the Geneva disarmament talks were suggested by Saturday Review Editor Norman Cousins yesterday as methods of preventing "total nuclear violence."

Dr. Cousins spoke yesterday morning in a nearly-full Morris Dailey auditorium on "Education and Our Future Foreign Policy."

"Human life has never been more precarious and fragile as at this moment," Dr. Cousins said. "But there is no defense except peace — real peace, workable peace."

A real atmosphere of peace, he acknowledged, requires a solid structure of peace. It can't be attained, he said, by a deal with the Soviet Union, "either above the table or below it."

"It is time," he said, "to make the U.N. a forum of law and justice — it must have adequate powers."

But any "world government" powers must be carefully checked," he added. "There should be no police force unless there are courts to interpret the laws."

And a peace with strong deterrent power is "fallacious," Dr. Cousins warned. "We've been told for 15 years, and we're more secure now than we were then."

A buildup of nuclear weapons might create a situation leading to an "accidental" destruction of human life, Dr. Cousins added.

"Can we certify completely to the total responsibility of everyone who can push an H-button?" he asked.

"People want and are entitled to peace," he said. "It does not call for miracles."

'Approves' Anti-War Peace Group

Saturday Review Editor Norman Cousins yesterday called the Acts for Peace program "another excellent approach" to education for world peace.

The local Acts for Peace group has not been officially recognized by the college.

Dr. Cousins sat attentive as the "coordinator of the peace program" at SJS explained the Acts for Peace activities in the cafeteria.

One listener complained that some students refused to join the program because of bad word-of-mouth publicity inferring government objection to persons who "signed anything."

Dr. Cousins explained that the method of presenting peace information might turn persons away, even though the information may be unobjectionable.

"But we're never going to win without a debate," he said. "And the big job is to create a debate."

Dr. Cousins described his recent trip to Russia, saying he was "surprised" at the friendliness of the Russian people, their not-so-low standard of living and the relative freedom of speech tourists have.

"I realized that much of what I had read was not accurate, and I felt resentful," he added. "The press and magazines had not prepared me for what I saw in the Soviet Union."

He hammered away at the peace proposals he had made in his morning lecture. Russia will accept disarmament, he said, and we should "grab it before they change their minds."

SJS Court Selections Announced

Student court attorney at large and court secretary were appointed yesterday afternoon following interviews and discussion carried over from last week at a regular meeting of the student court in the College Union.

Steven Bornstein, junior psychology major, was chosen attorney at large, and Daniel Plumley, junior marketing major, was appointed court secretary.

Three applications for attorney at large and two applications for court secretary had been received by the court.

Before closing the meeting, chief justice Bill Gilbreth discussed court procedures with present and newly-appointed members of the court.

Applications for sophomore male justice still are available until 2:30 today in the College Union. Qualifications are a 2.25 overall grade point average and a 2.25 previous semester average.

Edwards Eligible For \$600 Grant In Insect Research

Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, professor of entomology, has been approved for a \$600 research grant in the study of alpine insects above 10,000 feet in the Teton mountains, Yellowstone national park.

Dr. Edwards, past president of the Pacific Coast Entomological Society, has written numerous books on nature study and entomology. He also has one of the largest individual beetle collections in the United States.

He boasts that he has climbed 40 peaks in Glacier national park, 30 of them with his wife, Alice.

Students Get \$134,000 In U.S. Defense Loans

By TRACY GODFREY
While other colleges and many legislators have denounced the controversial loyalty oath demanded of students applying for loans under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, San Jose State students have accepted thousands of tax dollars in comparative quiet.

During the academic year 1959-60, SJS lent \$134,000 to 285 students under terms of the NDEA.

This is the act President Eisenhower and numerous congressional leaders have renounced as "unrealistic," and they have worked for its deletion from the program.

Race Problem Is Subject Of Book Talk

What happens when a white family attempts to sell a home to a Negro family?

"The Wall Between," Ann Braden's factual account of such a case in Louisville, Ky., will be reviewed by Dr. Leonard Feldman, assistant professor of mathematics, at 12:30 p.m. today in cafeteria rooms A and B.

Dr. Feldman said the author describes the social reactions when she and her husband attempted to sell a home to a Negro family in 1954.

"A strong point of the book is the description of emotions of the Negroes involved," Dr. Feldman said, "and it has a strong, sympathetic feeling for the antagonists."

He said the author, a journalist, could well have been for segregation because she was raised in the deep south.

"The significance of the book's title," Dr. Feldman added, "is that there is a wall built between Negroes and whites in segregation which keeps the whites in and the Negroes out, or vice versa."

Not only is the book concerned with the selling of the house, Dr. Feldman explained, but it also deals with southern attitudes of Negroes voting, riding buses, attending theaters and the like.

Co-Rec Program Sets Olympic Film

Tonight's Co-Rec program from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the women's gym will feature films of the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, according to Mike Jackson, Co-Rec chairman.

Besides the films, there will be the usual Co-Rec activities—badminton, volleyball, dancing and refreshments.

Lyke Stories Due

Tomorrow is the last day to submit stories or articles for the first issue of Lyke, SJS feature magazine, said Ron Miller, editor.

The stories should be typed double-spaced and be of short story length. Submit the manuscripts at the Lyke office, J4.

Vets' Reminder

Vets attending school under PL 550 are requested to sign their pay vouchers for February, today in the Vets office.

Psi Chi Desires Research Papers

Psychological research papers by SJS students are wanted by Psi Chi, national honorary psychology society, for possible presentation in the Spartan Psychological Assn. meetings, March 23 and 24.

Papers must be turned in to the psychology department office, TH57, by Monday, March 7. Twenty papers will be selected for final delivery.

Dr. Brant Clark will be guest speaker at the banquet at 7:30 p.m. March 24 in the cafeteria. His subject will be the "Psychological Effects of High Altitude Flight."

The SPA meetings provide an opportunity for students in psychological research to describe their work to other students and faculty members. Experimental research is preferred.

Geology Students Receive Awards

Geology students Craig Carlson and Richard Schenberger received awards Thursday from the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, according to Dr. Wayne E. Kartchner, Physical Science department head.

Dr. Kartchner said this award is a "signal honor" for the men, as the society is composed of experts in the field of earth science.

Dr. Robert Arnal, assistant professor of geology at SJS, is a member.

Schenberger and Carlson will receive a free one-year membership and a one-year subscription to the journals of the society, Dr. Kartchner said.

● world wire

NIKITA VISITS NEHRU
CALCUTTA, India (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived here yesterday from Indonesia for his second visit within two weeks and began immediate conferences with Premier Jawaharlal Nehru who met him at Dum Dum Airport. They were joined later by Burma's Premier-elect U Nu.

CIVIL RIGHTS FIGHT IN SENATE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate dined into the second day of its around-the-clock civil rights debate yesterday with a conciliatory note from Southerners on proposed Negro voting guarantees. But the Southern senators, fighting to block passage of a civil rights bill, showed no signs of surrendering to Senate leaders' efforts to break their talkathon by keeping them in continuous session.

MAYOR CHRISTOPHER GUEST OF HONOR AT BANQUET
LONDON (UPI)—San Francisco Mayor George Christopher was the guest of honor Monday night at a banquet given in Leningrad by Nikolai Smirnov, chairman of the Executive Committee of the city Soviet, the Russian news agency Tass reported yesterday.

Earlier Monday, Tass said, Christopher and the party accompanying him had visited Russia's biggest turbine factory, where the 200,000-kilowatt steam turbine that won the grand prix at the Brussels World's Fair was built.

POPULATION EXPECTED TO ALMOST DOUBLE
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Total population of the San Francisco Bay Area's nine counties will climb from an estimated 3,730,000 next July and to 6,200,000 in July, 1980, according to figures released yesterday by the Bay Area Rapid Transit District. Santa Clara and Alameda counties expect the largest population gains. Santa Clara will grow to 1,285,000 and Alameda to 1,410,000. Van Beuren Stanbery, economist and population expert said. Most of the Alameda county growth would be outside Oakland.

Stanbery said the upsurge is due to "the unexpected rise of fertility rates, an upsurge of births throughout the nation..." He noted that California and the Bay Area are expected to continue growth at rates far above those for the nation.

NORTH BAY COLLEGE SITE TO BE SELECTED TODAY
SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown said yesterday he would not take part in the selection of a site for a North San Francisco Bay state college. The site selection was scheduled to take place before the Public Works Board today. Ten sites in the four North Bay counties will be considered.

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Daily Comment

Olympics Gate Receipts Fall Short \$1 Million

It appears much of the skepticism that went along with California's financial aid to the Olympics was justified. Olympics officials estimated that receipts would amount to \$300,000 more than expenditures.

But estimates of receipts were a little high. The gates didn't collect the expected \$3 million. In fact, early figures released by the Olympic Organizing committee show that ticket sales were close to \$1 million short of estimated intake.

Other revenue sources: ski lifts, parking, program sales, concessions and television, brought this total up another \$400,000—still far behind planned intake.

Assemblyman Paul J. Lunardi (D-Roseville) said the figures are "shocking" if they are accurate, but he said despite the financial instability of the Olympics, their contribution to the state and the nation justifies the loss.

Lunardi said the games "stimulated" the federal government's program of developing alliances with foreign nations.

It would be difficult to prove any significant effect that hockey games and speed-skating have on Khrushchev's mind. But assuming such contests do have a favorable effect, it seems Lunardi is right.

There is a chance, however, that he is right in his first statement—that the figures are shocking—and wrong in his assertion that the games stimulate alliances.

Shelley Berman

A Comic Genius

By GERALD NACHMAN
Drama Editor

It would take some time to round up 10 persons who do not know what "coffee, tea or milk" stands for.

Anyone who has been in this country the last six months and who has had his ears open at all will know it stands for one of the fastest growing comic institutions in the United States: Shelley Berman.

Berman, a mild appearing man, has reached skyscraper heights in no time at all with his personal humor.

The 35-year-old comedian looks as if he would fit better behind a counter than on a stage, holding an audience of 3200 in one hand as he did last Thursday night.

His two albums, "Inside Shelley Berman" and "Outside Shelley Berman" have been owned, loaned, and listened to in record shop listening booths more than any other single album in the last half year; 500,000 have been sold.

Never before has the art of talk so thoroughly whipped music in the record business.

(Berman had the monologue road paved before him, however, with such comic conversationalists as Mort Sahl, Lenny Bruce, and the more dignified approach of Hal Holbrook in his "Mark Twain Tonight!" masterpiece.)

WHY SO POPULAR?

Berman's in-person performance Thursday helped crystallize the reason for the man's enormous popularity: a sincere dedication to the magnification of that universal insect—the human foible.

Berman quite frankly turns his personality inside out, picking his brain for the truth in the little man's make-up. He rarely fails to find it, drag it out of the locked vault of the psyche and tack it up for everyone to see and titter at.

The combination of point of view, attack, material and several body tricks make the Berman act a slick, well-plotted affair.

He uses only one extra prop beside his own body—a cigarette. But what he does with his hands, feet and elfin face more than does the job for him.

Berman slyly uses his hands. They rub his forehead, stroke his jaw, knead his wrist, clutch the stool. He uses his very expressive Jewish face. It twists, contorts, smiles, winces, puckers, writhes and does about all a face can do.

He makes full use of his legs and feet. They are crossed mostly, sometimes stuck beneath him under the stool, sometimes straddled, sometimes folded, sometimes poked out in front of him.

HUMOR IN VOICE

Then there is that unmistakable whining voice. The irritated, sound of the civilized American, confronted with a too-complex life.

He makes the voice work for him, too. It's like an un-oiled door opening, or a last half inch of a soda being sipped. Berman is a sly showman who knows most of the tricks in the book.

When he sits and talks, 3000 people talk back with their laughter.

His style is impeccable. Every gesture, brow-wrinkle, puff-of-smoke, grimace is in its right

place; there are few ad libs to his act. His timing puts Longines-Wittnauer to shame.

Berman's acting experience (10 years) has not gone to waste. In his classic father-to-son routine, Berman goes all the way from high humor to pathos, with imperceptible ease.

He surely, smoothly glides from the rollicking laughter of one minute to the pin-drop silence of the next.

BERMAN NOT 'SICK'

Berman grows disgusted at the lumping of his form of humor into the undefined "sick" category. Interviewed by Doug Coleman and George Yanok of KOED-TV before his act Thursday, Berman justifiably sounded off:

"We (the new comics) are as different from each other as we are from our predecessors. It is ridiculous to compare us," he argued.

Is there an upheaval in comedy today? he was asked.

"No," he answered, "but the monologist has returned. It is a new phenomenon."

"Sahl is social comment, Mike (Nichols) and Elaine (May) are strict satire, and mine is more confession," he says.

Shelley Berman is confessing more than his own tiny sins. He is confessing the "inside" of us all through the insight of his humor.

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Art . Music . Drama

'Japanese Potters'

Dr. Herbert Sanders, professor of ceramics, will speak on "Japanese Potters" at a Festival of Arts program in A133 at 8 tonight.

Dr. Sanders, who last year spent 10 months in Japan on a Fulbright research scholarship and sabbatical from San Jose State, interviewed more than 100 Japanese potters while studying Japanese pottery and ceramic education.

During his research work at Kyoto university and Kyoto Municipal university of Fine Arts, Professor Sanders worked with Kenkichi Tomimoto, who had been designated a "living nation-

al treasure" by the Japanese government for his work with pottery. Dr. Sanders is writing a book on Japanese pottery with Tomimoto.

Jazz Concert

The Miles Davis quintet will head a musical program, "Dimensions in Jazz," at the San Jose Civic auditorium at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Also appearing on the program will be the Ramsey Lewis trio, singer Jimmy Witherspoon and the newly-formed Jazztet.

Davis, making his first West

coast concert appearance, was named No. 1 trumpet player in both Playboy and Downbeat jazz polls this year.

Student prices of \$2 with an ASB card are available for the concert.

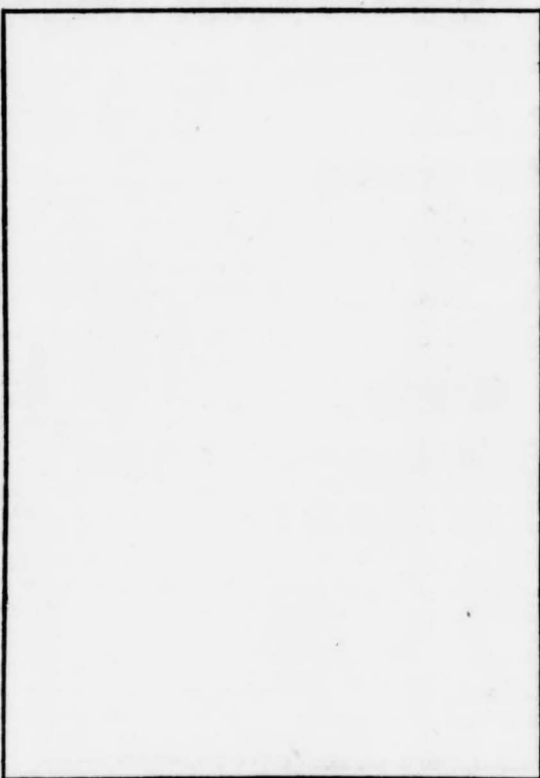
Musician Movies

Motion picture films showing the lives and music of Johannes Brahms and Franz Liszt are scheduled for the Survey of Music Literature class tomorrow. The class meets in Concert hall at 11:30 a.m. and is open to interested persons.

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— PLUS —
Jimmy Witherspoon
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The Lone Grainger

By DARLA GRAINGER
Society Editor

Spikes, spiders, getting fat and growing old are but a few of the things women are typed as being afraid of.

However, psychologists now have added a few more to the ever-growing list.

According to a recent article in Reader's Digest we are also afraid of making speeches and we brood over criticism.

If we're not worried about being feminine enough we fret because we might be thought too feminine. Then there's the age-old worry that the "love of our life" will disappear.

Whereas men are more likely to worry about money and careers, we are distressed by thoughts of divorce and marriage.

Our biggest fear, say the psychologists, is people; thus even though we are more socially competent than members of the opposite sex, we are inclined to worry more.

We are constantly besieged by

the thought that our responsibilities, as much as we enjoy them, might be too big for us. It is this fear, coupled with the idea that our opinions might not be worth anything, that cause us to turn down opportunities for new jobs and new "ways of life" more than the male set.

Most of our fears are fears of tomorrow but the psychologists say these are, for the most part, unfounded. The majority of the situations we fear we won't be able to cope with never arise.

When looking back upon those that do arise we will find that we have met the situation well and survived it.

But take heart! We may be the fearful, complex-ridden weaker sex, but frustrated members of the male sex, the article concludes, are three times as likely to commit suicide over something which would cause us only a moment of anguish.

SJS Houses Install, Plan Spring Functions

DELTA UPSILON

Fourteen pledges were initiated into the DU house recently. The new actives are Ward Anderson, Dave Bertoli, Roger Brown, Dale Heisinger, Gary Holbrook, Gordon Huntze, Charles Kemple, Dave Lage, Bob Liljenwall, Kent Robre, Pete Schmidt, Dave Van Noy and Larry Wells.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

John Savage was elected Lambda Chi president at a recent election. Serving with him for the remainder of the school year are: John Adams, vice president; Larry Peck, secretary; Phil Gagen, treasurer; John Terrill, rush chairman; Art Ryan, pledge trainer; Bill Cox, ritual; and Woody Longsen, social chairman.

New Lambda Chi actives are: Steve Dunn, Bud Haldeman, Jim Anderson, Bill Bischoff, Gordy Chapman, John Machi, Woody Longsen and Bill Kelly.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

ATOs Rick Dewesse and Jeff Kolling have been nominated to represent the house in the Gamma Phi Beta Man of the Year contest. Jerry Snyder, house president, was nominated to represent ATO for the outstanding active award in the nation.

The brothers are holding a coat and tie dance March 12 at the Chateau Bossey.

DELTA ZETA

The ladies of Delta Zeta held their initiation ceremony Saturday at the house. A banquet followed the event.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CENTER

Films of a trip to Pago Pago highlighted a tea Feb. 21 at the CWC. Annie Biddle, CWC resident, showed the films of the island where she did graduate research during semester break on the migratory habits of the Zacha bird.

CHI OMEGA

This evening the Chi Omega ladies will hold an exchange with the men of Sigma Chi. The evening will include roller skating, dinner and a social time.

DELTA GAMMA

Feb. 21 the DG pledges pulled their sneak, taking the actives to Uncle John's Pancake House for breakfast at 5 a.m.

Feb. 22 the men of Delta Sigma Phi serenaded Carole Gordon, who was recently selected their Carnation Girl.

ALPHA OMEGA

Nancy Schlosser was elected ATO president for the spring semester.

Serving with her are vice president, Sandy Lunn; corresponding secretary, Nancy Jahn; recording secretary, Julie Henningsen; treasurer, Sherril Ler-car; senior representative to Panhellenic, Nancy Tarbox; junior representative to Panhellenic, Karen Powell; fraternity education, Mary Kay Payne; scholarship, Molly McClintock.

Publicity and reporter to TO DRAGMA, Judy Mills; doorkeeper, Luann Vidack; historian, Nancy Rourke; AWS representative and assistant standards chairman, Sigrid Sorensen; standards, Nancy Tarbox; house managers, Jan Sleipness and Nancy Jorgensen; rush, Gail Neubrand; recommendations, Sally England; social, Marilyn Cox; charm and courtesy, Sue Quist; philanthropic, Sigrid Sorensen; activities, Karen Powell; song, Sue Quist and Nancy Jorgensen.

Wednesday, March 2, 1960

SPARTAN DAILY-3

Spartan Beau Ties

Marriages

VEDA BOVA, from San Jose now employed locally, to Alpha Tau Omega DAVE NEVIS, sophomore political science major from San Jose.

Alpha Chi Omega JUDY NELSON, junior sociology major from Concord, to Stanford Sigma Alpha Epsilon LAWRENCE LYNCH, pre-law major from Oregon, on Feb. 14.

Alpha Chi Omega CHARLOTTE PLANK, junior general elementary education major from Modesto, to LANE RICHMOND, University of California engineering major from Modesto, on Feb. 5.

Alpha Chi Omega KATHLEEN GILLENWATER, sophomore kindergarten-primary major from Norwalk, to Sigma Phi Epsilon WILLIAM HUDSPETH, senior psychology major from El Centro, on Feb. 13.

Engagements

MARILYN SUE DAEHLER, senior recreation major from Glendale, to STANLEY DEAN GADWAY, sophomore engineering major from North Platte, Nebraska.

SONDRA BROOKS, senior social science and general secondary major from Palo Alto, to Lt. J.G. TERRY A. DENNISON, Washington State college graduate from Cosmopolis, Wash., now serving on the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard in the Pacific. The wedding is planned for June 26, 1960.

RENA ELEANOR NICOLSON, from San Jose, to ROTC and Pershing Rifles member STEVEN EARL VAN TUYL, junior business major from San Jose. A late summer wedding is planned.

Kappa Alpha Theta JEAN FARNESI, senior education major from Jackson, to Delta Sigma Phi BILL RYAN, graduate social science major from Taft. A late summer wedding is being planned.

Kappa Alpha Theta BARBARA MAHLE, senior secretarial and office management major from Taft, to College of the Pacific Delta Upsilon DICK WALSH, senior physical education major from Taft. The wedding is set for December.

Kappa Alpha Theta ANN LAMBRECHT, junior philosophy major from San Jose, to Dartmouth graduate Sigma Nu PAUL ROBERTSON, from Los Angeles, now attending Stanford law school.

Sigma Kappa SUE RAFFETTO, junior physical education major from Belmont, to ROD LEE, junior physical education major from Anaheim.

Phi Mu JUDI DELL PERRY, junior occupational therapy major from Pasadena, to ROBERT DEEMER, from Pasadena, now attending the U.S. Army language school in Monterey.

Duchess Hall coed SUE GIL-

LASPIE, senior business major, to MICHAEL MOSBROOKER, Cal Poly senior mathematics major. A July wedding is planned.

Duchess Hall resident ROBIN DIETAL, junior business major from Santa Barbara, to JACK HAWKINS, University of California at Santa Barbara junior psychology major. A September wedding is slated.

Duchess Hall coed CLAIRE EMERSON, freshman general education major from Belmont, to MAR-

ION HALEY, member of the U.S. Navy stationed on the U.S.S. Ranger.

BETTY BRITTON, senior nursing major from San Jose, to DOUG ADDISON, senior business major from Salinas.

Chi Omega MARY JESSUP, sophomore general elementary education major from Sunnyvale, to Lambda Chi Alpha ART RYAN, senior social science major from San Mateo. A December wedding is planned.

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hole in the head?

... seems so, for

what else explains such unexpected sprouting? a water-filled cap of almost weightless rubber, just 1.50 from the beach accessory collections, available in many sunny colors, sorry, no phone orders; valley fair shopping center open thursday 'til 9:30



JOSEPH MAGNIN



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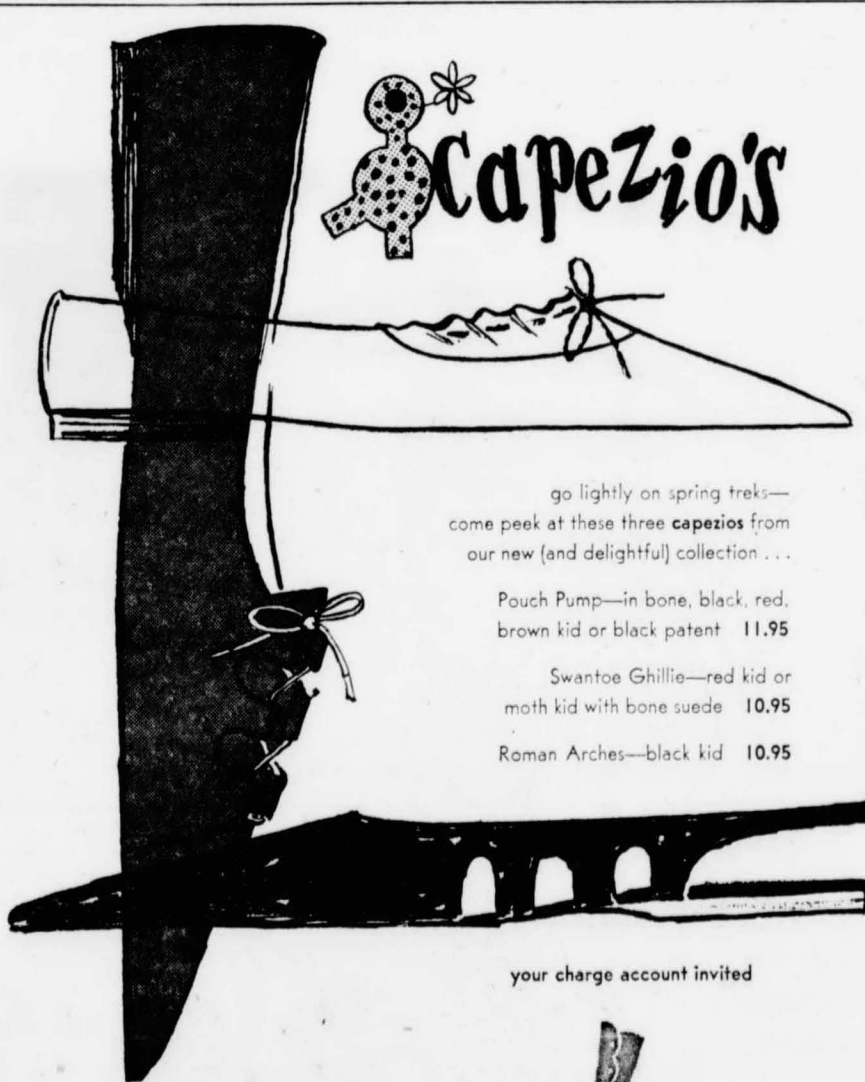
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BLOOM'S fine shoes

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Boxers Jubilant in Dressing Room After Upset of Badger Apple Cart

By GARY PALMER

On your television sets Friday night you might have seen Eddie Machen dispose of Billy Hunter in Madison Square Garden. If you traveled to San Francisco's Cow Palace Friday you saw Spider Webb pound out a 10-round decision over Roly Calhoun in an unpopular verdict.

been disappointed at what you saw. San Jose's NCAA amateur boxing champions were in the process of upsetting highly rated Wisconsin university's apple cart and when unknown Stu Bartell's hand was raised in victory over the Badgers' NCAA king Charlie Mohr, assuring the local mittmen of victory, all hell broke loose. Julie Menendez' battle-scarred Spartans felt no pain in the stinging red marks which were part of triumph, but in the visiting team room Wisconsin licked its wounds and headed for Nevada where they met, and defeated, the Wolf Pack Monday night.

Big Archie Milton playfully cuffed Bartell along side his grinning face and simply said, "nice goin', man." Someone else across the steamy room said, "Do you know what you just did? You're gonna be famous, Stu!" In another part of the small, noisy room Steve Kubas, who came through with a surprising win in the bout which was supposed to go to the Badgers' Howard McCaffery, received several thumps on the back from teammates who remembered his important win which was overshadowed by Bartell's.

Show SLATE

MAYFAIR
"NEVER SO FEW"
Frank Sinatra
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"FOR THE FIRST TIME"
Mario Lanza
Zsa Zsa Gabor

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN
"GENE KRUPA STORY"
—plus—
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"THAT KIND OF WOMAN"
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TOWNE
"LOVERS OF PARIS"
Gerald Phillips — Doreen Darrieux
—PLUS—
"PREMIER MAY"
Yves Montand — Nicole Berger

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Frank Sinatra — Gina Lollobrigida
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Mario Lanza — Zsa Zsa Gabor

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America's Most Beautiful Hofbrau
• Authentic Bavarian Food
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San Jose State's FRED SOETJE
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Billie Gallagher on the piano
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Garden City Hofbrau
51 SO MARKET ST. CY 7-2002

Long Left Jab



SURPRISE CHAMPION—Charley Mohr, Wisconsin's NCAA titleholder reels backward in an effort to evade a sharp left jab thrown by Spartan mittman Stu Bartell. Bartell knocked Mohr down en route to a surprise upset of the Badger boxer.

—photo by Bob Christman

Matmen Prep For Weekend PCI Tourney

Coach Hugh Mumby's grapplers continue workouts today in preparation for this weekend's Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tourney at San Luis Obispo, after winding up a successful dual meet season with a 19-11 triumph over Cal Friday. The Spartans' 8-4 record for a .667 percentage was the best slate posted by any California college.

FACED BEARS
Against the strong Bears, San Jose heavyweight, George Hewitt and 147-pounder Jerry Nelson both scored pin wins, Nelson's coming in the rapid time of 2:20.

Dave Nevis, Bob Lopez and Bernie Slate sparked the matmen with decisions over Bear wrestlers, as once again the Spartans were forced to forfeit the 123-pound weight class for lack of a competitor. This has been a costly factor throughout the season.

INFECTED ARM
Mumby will probably send a similar line-up into the annual PCI meet, but indicated L. D. Bennett, recovering from an infected arm, will get the call at 147. Jerry Quinlan will be in the 191 class. In last year's tourney the SJS matmen finished fifth to Oregon State who again boasts a strong squad, which is favored to sweep the team title.

Volleyball Squad Finishes Fourth

Coach Roger McCantless' Spartan volleyballers notched a fourth place in the recent Stockton tournament, marking their best showing to date. San Jose entered two teams, the second finishing a respectable seventh out of 12 entrants.

KBM
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WE FIX Spares while you attend class 9 am - 5 pm
minimum time—2 hrs.

Frosh Tennis Team Meets CSM Today

With a 6-1 triumph over Stockton in its opener, and a second place finish in the Northern California Intercollegiate at Stanford last weekend, the frosh tennis team sends its racquet corps against San Mateo college today on the local courts at 2 p.m.

Tennis mentor Butch Krikorian says his frosh aggregation is "the best I've ever had," and is looking forward to a fine year from his yearling netmen.

Don Kliss, a highly-ranked southern Californian, is top-seeded, but is being pushed by Stillson Judah, Gordie Stroud and Jeff D... Ken Bone and Dave Butler round out the top six that will see the of the season's action. Friday the frosh make the jaunt to San Jose city where they encounter the Junnetters, again at 2 p.m.

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slim line slax
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NOW Sir Walter Raleigh in the new pouch pack keeps tobacco 44% fresher!
Choice Kentucky Burley—Extra Aged! Smells grand! Packs right! Smokes sweet! Can't bite!
Clip Coupon... Mail Today!
Please send me prepaid 2-headed pipe(s). Enclosed is \$1 (no stamps, please) and the picture of Sir Walter Raleigh from the box in which the pouch is packed for each pipe ordered.
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This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Offer expires June 30, 1960. Allow four weeks for delivery.



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You'll enjoy today's copy of this publication much more if you'll get up right now and get yourself an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. (Naturally, we'd be happier, too!)
BE REALLY REFRESHED
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
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How much do you know about your car brakes?
(A QUICK QUIZ)
✓ CHECK THESE POINTS NOW
Symptoms - Probable Causes - Remedy

- 1. Is the Pedal Spongy or Rubbery?**
Air in brake system
Improper shoe adjustment
Linings soaked with leaking fluid or grease
- 2. Pedal goes all the way to floor-board.**
Normal lining wear
Low hydraulic fluid
Cylinders are defective
Air in system
- 3. Loss of pressure.**
Leak in system
- 4. Pedal must be pumped.**
Improper adjustment
Worn linings
Air in system
- 5. Grabbing Brakes.**
Improper shoe adjustment
- 6. Car pulls to one side.**
Excessive wear of drum
Improper adjustment
- 7. Fading Brakes.**
Excessive heat
Bad linings

REMEDY
Have your car's brake system inspected by competent specialists who have the skill and experience to do a safe, sure job—specialists like Yager & Silva, who can offer you a complete brake job and over 25 years experience in service and mechanical repairs.
Stop in today and see Yager & Silva for your brake inspection or repairs.

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Corner 4th and San Fernando
25 Years Serving State Students
Parking Student Rates

Tracksters Tiff SCYV

Santa Clara Youth Village provides the first competition for the SJS Spartans in the initial track meet in northern California Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Spartan track.

This meet is the curtain raiser of the Olympic season and Coach Bud Winter plans to run the events according to sanctioned Olympic standards.

This means that events normally run in yards will be transferred to meters, such as 100 yards to 100 meters (110 yards).

Events run out of the chute, like the 440 and 880 yard runs, will begin in front of the stands and finish in front of the stands.

This change means that the 220 will be run around one turn instead of the former straightaway and the 440 will be one time around the oval rather than the previous one curve.

SCYV has a well balanced team with such name stars as Ray Norton, Laszlo Tabori, George Matos and Herm Wyatt.

Nick's Knacks

By NICK PETERS

Milton, Bartell in Boxing Spotlight

IF ARCHIE MILTON, SJS's powerful heavyweight competitor, is "rusty" from his relative inactivity, we'd hate to see him boxing in tip-top shape. No one would be safe in the ring with him!

Previous to his first fight against Nevada a few weeks back, Miltie, 1958 NCAA champ and 1959 runner-up, was reportedly stale due to a lack of ring activity. Many colleges do not enter boxers in the heavyweight class because of a lack of big pugilists.

His first effort, a unanimous decision over a back-tracking Nevada, wasn't really a criterion as to whether mammoth Miltie was up to his previous NCAA-winning form.

The name Milton obviously makes his opponents quiver when it is shouted by the ring announcer, and once the bell sounds it is quite apparent that his foes want nothing to do with big Archie.

In Friday's affair with the Badgers, it was the same story all over again. Eyeing his opponent with a cold, icy stare from the moment he climbed into the ring, Archie had the poor fellow ready to pack up and go home even before the first bell sounded.

When time came for the battle to begin, we felt like blood-thirsty Romans about to witness a gladiator come before the lion.

Poised to the utmost, Milton carefully stalked his opponent and, looking like a pro, waited for an opening before committing himself.

When that opening came it was "look out Wisconsin" for the rest of the bout because the visiting heavyweight was no match for big Archie.

TO SAY THAT MILTON HAS OUTCLASSED his opponents in his only two 1960 efforts would be an understatement; but, through no fault of his own, he has given the audience an impression that he is an untouchable piece of boxing machinery and that his foes are very frightened individuals with yellow streaks down their backs.

We wouldn't climb into the ring against him, but certainly someone in these opposing schools should be willing to go all out in an effort to topple the champ.

If this isn't the case, more power to the awesome Archie for his superiority; but college boxing in the heavyweight ranks obviously leaves a great deal to be desired.

CHUNKY STU BARTELL, Spartan fighter in the 178-pound class, astounded even his staunchest admirers with his stunning upset win over Wisconsin's Charley Mohr last Friday night at the civic auditorium, as his mates pounded a decisive 5-2 triumph over the team which was considered San Jose State's major hurdle towards an unprecedented third straight NCAA title.

To be perfectly frank, we were surprised at Bartell's terrific showing after a couple of sloppy previous efforts.

Against the University of Nevada Wolfpacks, in particular, gutty Stu, who apparently can take it with the best of them, didn't look too good in dropping a unanimous decision to his Nevada opponent.

Actually Bartell had been outclassed from the bell and talk around the campus labeled Stu a "beaten man" before he even set his eyes on Mohr, the 1959 NCAA champion who won the "most outstanding boxer" award in last year's finals, and claimed a near-perfect 12-0-1 slate in NCAA competition.

Bartell, greatly confident in himself, didn't let the odds in favor of Mohr put him at a psychological disadvantage.

At the start of the bout everything was going along according to the expected pattern. A highly confident Mohr was going after his supposed "dogmeat" and actually claimed a narrow edge after the first two rounds.

In the third, and final, stanza, however, Bartell unleashed a savage volley of blows which sent Mohr reeling to the canvas.

Stu kept pouring it on in the third and Mohr, obviously shaken by the knockdown, couldn't make up enough points to compensate for his unexpected battering, leaving Bartell a proud victor in a grueling match which had been tabbed as "no contest" in pre-fight chatter.

At the announcement of the decision, Stu wore a grin from ear to ear and there's no reason to expect a letdown from this fellow, who may have just picked up enough confidence to make him a threat for national honors.

Netters Meet St. Mary's in 1960 Opener Friday

A strong varsity net squad moves into action Friday on home courts in the season opener at 2 p.m. with St. Mary's, following a second place finish behind Stanford in the Northern Cal Intercollegiate tournament last weekend.

Butch Krikorian will keep his


two top netmen, Whitney Reed and Bob Hill, on the sidelines against the Gaels, and go with a singles team of Bill Schaefer, Nick Scharf, Harold Anderson, Ken Green, John Bousquet, and Tom Morris.

The mediocre St. Mary's team is not expected to offer stiff competition for the Spartans, but the match should tune-up SJS for the more rugged opposition offered by Cal's Bears on March 11. Reed and Hill will get starting calls in the Cal encounter.



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99¢ CAR WASH
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COMPLETE MEN'S FORMAL WEAR
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35 S. Fourth St. CY 3-7420

Special FOR LENT
2 New Pizza Treats
• TUNA
• OLIVE

Two reminders to you students . . . Wednesday, March 2nd is the start of Lent . . . Also, students living outside the campus area must show ASB card for FREE delivery.

DELIVERY TIMES
Wed. and Thurs. . . 6 to 10 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. . . 6 to 11 p.m.
Sunday . . . 4:30 to 9 p.m.

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The Big Spring Issue



"Five Minutes till Spring"

This issue is the BIG MINUTE IN College Promotion Plans for Spartan Daily advertisers.

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THE SPARTAN DAILY SERVES:
14,000 Student Population
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1,000 Faculty Members
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Social Register of Advertisers in the 1959 Spring Issue

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ARCHIE'S	GAY	PAUL'S JEWELERS
BAKMA'S	THE GUILDED CAGE	PROCTOR'S
BERG'S	GLORIA'S	ROBERT'S BOOKS
BLOOM'S	GOLDEN STATE COMPANY	ROOS/ATKINS
BOHANNON'S	GORDON'S	SAN JOSE BOOK SHOP
BREHM BROS. SERVICE	GORDON'S SPORT SHOP	SAN JOSE PAINT AND WALLPAPER CO.
BUNGALOW FOUNTAIN AND BAKERY	DR. HAROLD HASKELL	SENER PARK
THE BURGER HOUSE	HART'S	SKATE ARENA
COAST RADIO	HEROLD'S	SPARTAN BOOK STORE
COLLEGE BOWL	HUDSON'S	SPARTAN CAFETERIA
COLLINS STUDIO	THE JOLLY INN	STUART DRIVE-IN
COLMAN'S	JUDD'S	STUART'S
CORTIER'S HOLLYWOOD STUDIO	KBM	STUDIO
DESIMONE'S	LARK'S	STATE MEAT MARKET
DUNDEE	LICURSI'S	TALL GIRL
EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN	MADAMOISELLE	TIRE SERVICE CO.
FAK'S II	MASTER TIRE CO.	TODD'S
FAIRGROUNDS FAIRWAYS	MAYFAIR	TOWNE
FIRESTONE STORE	MODERN OFFICE MACHINES	U-DO-IT LAUNDROMAT
	MONTGOMERY HOTEL	THE WARDROBE
	MOSHER'S	WINCHELL'S DONUTS

Make Your Space Reservation Now!

Year in Spain Offered by NYU

Applications for the third "Junior Year in Spain" program are now being accepted by its sponsor, New York University's Washington Square college of arts and sciences.

The September 1960 to June 1961 program will be held at the University of Madrid. Any credits earned there are applicable toward a B.A. degree at the student's home university or college.

The program is intended for students with a major or minor in Spanish, but other students who have adequate preparation in the

Spanish language will be accepted. Especially designed for American students, the classes will consist of Spanish literature, language, history and civilization, geography, fine arts, and music, and will begin with concentrated practice in conversational Spanish and orientation lectures on the Spanish way of life.

Requests for further information and applications for admission to the program should be sent to: Dr. J. Richard Toven, "Junior Year in Spain," Foreign Student Center, 15 Washington Mews, New York University, New York 3, N.Y.

KOED Log

KOED, campus closed-circuit radio station, will broadcast the following programs today in SD117 and the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st.

12:30-1 p.m.—Essays in Jazz—George Yanok.
1-1:05 p.m.—Spartan Sports Parade.
1:05-1:25—Down the Tubes "Roadshow" with Stan Kenton, June Christy, and the Four Freshmen—Jim Gillespie and Howie Reed.
1:25-1:30—KOED Headline News.

Prusso Elected To Head Student Teachers Group

Kenneth W. Prusso, secondary education major, recently was elected president of the SJS California Student Teachers assn. for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Sandra Culcasi, vice president; Wilma Haekworth, secretary; Daryle Alwine, treasurer; Sandra Crist, historian; Judy Giannini and Diana Reinert, members at large.

The CSTA is a campus organization for students interested in the teaching field. Present membership here totals about 300.

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distinctively styled...

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52 SOUTH FOURTH



CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FOR ENGINEERS ON 4 MARCH 1960

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On-spot offers, no written exam, liberal fringe benefits and moving expenses. Extra pay for top grads. Employment covered by Civil Service regulations.

Sign Up For Interview At Campus Placement Office

School Interview Dates Established

The following school districts will hold on-campus interviews on the following dates at the Job Placement office, Adm234:

- March 3—Covina elementary.
- March 4—Arvin elementary.
- March 4—Lincoln unified school district, Stockton.
- March 7—Kern county union high school district, Bakersfield.
- March 8—Belflower city unified school district.
- March 9—Orme school, Mayer, Ariz.
- March 11—Azusa-Citrus union high school district.
- March 14—West Covina unified school district.
- March 15—Redlands elementary and junior high school district.
- March 15—Torrance unified school district.
- March 15—China Lake elementary school district.

Job Interviews

NOTE: Interviews are held in the Placement office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview and students are requested to sign up early.

TODAY
U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Department of Interior, Sacramento. Civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.

California Packing corp., San Francisco. Accounting and finance. Business administration.

Colgate-Palmolive, New York. Engineering—chemical, mechanical, industrial. Production supervision and other staff positions.

TOMORROW
Bauer and Black, San Jose. B.A. in business, marketing.

Otis Elevator co., San Francisco. Student training for sales and future management.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph co., San Francisco. B.S. degree in electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering. Math and manufacturing. Defense projects, distribution and installation organizations.

Congressional Candidate Talks Tonight

Dr. Russell Bryan, Democratic candidate for congress from the 10th congressional district will speak tonight at 7:30 in the faculty room of the cafeteria to a meeting of the Young Democrats.

"The Future of America" and present and past policies of the Eisenhower administration will be the topic of his talk.

Dr. Bryan graduated from Stanford in 1943 and received his doctorate in physics from Harvard in 1950.

He is now on the executive committee of the Democratic state central committee, and is co-chairman of the 10th congressional district for the Democratic party.

WALKING THE CAR

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—A tiny, foreign car was stopped by a red light at a busy Dallas intersection recently. The anxious driver crawled out while the "walk" sign was on, pushed the midget car through the intersection, wiggled back inside and drove on.

- Big Discounts on Gasoline!
- Motor Oil All brands 38¢ qt.
- Cigarettes 22¢ pk.

SAHARA OIL CO.
2ND and WILLIAM

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

SAN JOSE LAUNDERETTE
Fast Bachelor Service Laundry... Cleaning
Hours:
8 a.m.-6 p.m. 463 S. 2nd St.
Weekdays CY 4-2420
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays

Flying 20 Lowers Membership Fee

Flying 20, Inc. is offering a new membership plan open to all SJS students holding an ASB card. Milton M. Mallis, assistant professor of aeronautics, the club's adviser, said the new plan will cost \$25 per year, non refundable. There are about 10 openings available, he said.

The plan replaces the old \$75 share plan which refunded \$15 after the first year and \$10 each additional year. However, Mr. Mallis said students can still enter under this plan.

The new plan is being offered for the first time since the club was incorporated under California law in 1943. The Flying 20 was formed in 1938. The \$25 initiation fee provides full privileges and benefits of the club. This, Mr. Mallis said, includes use of the club's two training aircraft and reduced learn to fly rates with professional instructors. Interested students may contact Mr. Mallis at the aeronautics office, B91, or Jim Reeves, club president, by calling CYpress 7-8736.

The plan replaces the old \$75 share plan which refunded \$15 after the first year and \$10 each additional year. However, Mr. Mallis said students can still enter under this plan.

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3 STORES TO SERVE YOU IN THE SAN JOSE AREA
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• Willow Glen 1084 Lincoln Ave.—CY 4-2610
• Valley Fair 56 Valley Fair—CH 8-4500

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Something extra with your pizza maybe?
Entertainment Galore, Wed. through Sat. night

WED. Bob and Jerry (Piano and banjo) starts at 8.
THURS. Mace Franklen of New Orleans.

FRIDAY Bob and Jerry (again)
SAT. The Saints Three (formely of the Hungry i)

Every Wednesday Night Is' Ladies Night. 10¢
T.G.I.F. Club Meets Every Friday, 2:00 til ??

417 S. FIRST ST.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Rates:
25c a line first insertion
20c a line succeeding insertion
2 line minimum

To Place an Ad:
Call at Student Affairs Office
Room 16, Tower Hall
No Phone Orders

Lost and Found
14K gold DeMalay ring. Lost in area near 9th and San Fernando. REWARD. Call Jim Parent, CY 3-9774, Apt. 3.

Help Wanted—Men & Women
Men and women students, have opening for alert, energetic sales-minded students. Hours arranged to fit class schedule. Commission basis. Average part-time earnings—\$50 per week. Contact: Mrs. L. W. Wolf, SOVEREIGN MANUFACTURING, CY 3-0132 or Student Placement Office.

Help Wanted—Male
College Men to work for Nat. Sales org. part time. Full time summer work 12 hrs. \$20, 20 hours—\$40. Call Mr. Clement CH 8-8466, 1 p.m. 4-30 p.m. daily.

Rooms for Rent
Rooms for Men. Kit, priv. \$27.50 mo. 37 S. 5th St.

Men's College House, 47 S. 8th, Furn. rms., kit, linen, washer, phone, piano, cleaning serv. \$28.

Will sell contract at Wendy Glen at dis. Call DA 4-2606 or write 421 Claremont Wy. Menlo.

Rm. and Board, kit, priv. 10 meals a week. \$75 per month, 680 S. 5th, CY 3-7453.

Furn. rms., male students kit, priv. \$10-\$15. Refer to Housing Office.

Opening in mens co-op. \$25 mo. 558 S. 5th St. CY 7-1615.

Men, lge. sunny rm. Rent reas. breakfast optional. 406 S. 11th, S.J.

Apartments for Rent
99 S. 12th. Twin. 2-4 adults. Fireplace, furnace heat, util. pd.

2-bedroom furn. apt. for 4 or 5. 529 S. 7th St. CY 4-4113.

Furn. studio will accom. 4 or 5. 1-bk to SJS. \$80. CY 2-2152.

3 B.R. Water and garb. paid. \$110 mo. 319 S. 21st. CL 8-7980.

Share Rentals
1, 2 or 3 Male Students to share house. 1-bk. from campus. \$30 per mo. 3 bdrm. Very gd facilities. CY 4-9864. 4 to 7 p.m.

Needed: 1 or 2 girls to share nicely furn. apt. CY 5-8185. 4-7 p.m.

Elderly gentlemen desires young married couple to share nice home near college. Must be protestant. For details call CY 4-4190 evenings.

Wanted. Man share rent with 3. Sep. rm. in new 3 bdrm home. Rent \$30 mo. CL 1-3116.

Male student to share apt. with 2 others. Apt. 2, 420 S. 7th.

Autos For Sale
'55 Buick conv. full pwr. exc. cond. NV top and WS's. Eve. CY 5-9783. Terry.

'50 Ford 4-dr. rebuilt engine, new brakes. R&H, good condition. AN 9-0951.

'51 MG-TD, R&H, good cond. Eves 7 to 8. WH 8-1280.

Miscellaneous for Sale
Tape-recdr. Hi-Fi 3 speakers. \$100. Must sell, going to Miami "Bob" CY 5-3422.

Entertainment
Ladies Nite—every Wed. 10c. HAMBONES, 417 S. 1st St.

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

Spartaguide

TODAY
Gamma Delta, Cost supper. First Immanuel Lutheran church, 374 S. Third st. 6:30 p.m.; Ash Wednesday service. 7:30 p.m.

Model United Nations delegates, meeting, College Union, 3:30 p.m.

Newman club, class, great names in Catholic history, 3:30 p.m.; dialogue mass. 4:30 p.m.; rosary, 8:15 p.m.; meeting, 8:30 p.m.; lecture, 9 p.m.; social, 9:45 p.m., all at Newman hall.

Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament participants, meeting, WAA lounge 4:30 p.m.

Tau Delta Phi, speaker on capital punishment, 7:30 p.m., Tower.

TOMORROW
Spartan Oriocci, group picture for La Torre, CH160, 7:45 p.m.

Young Democrats, meeting, cafeteria faculty room, 7:30 p.m., speaker, Dr. Russell Bryan, Democratic candidate for congress from the 10th district.

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