

—photo by Jim Lewis

CASUAL ACTIVITIES—Spartan Y, innovator of many campus service activities, has been a sort of off-campus on-campus club. Shown above at the Y building, Ninth and San Antonio streets, are Executive Secretary Bill Jonas, Tim Sullivan, Bob Keck and Y Pres. Brian Paddock.

Spartan Y Started 1886, Services Continue Today

By RON BATES
Wire Editor

"Three or four young ladies of the senior class met at the home of a friend in January, 1886. Someone suggested that they organize a YWCA society."

This was the small beginning of the present Spartan Y as noted in the Normal Index (forerunner of the Spartan Daily) in February, 1886.

The Spartan Y was organized officially as a joint association on the San Jose State campus in 1942. Its two uniting halves, the Young Women's Christian Assn. and the Young Men's Christian Assn. had a history which traces back to when SJS was known as the San Jose State Normal school.

STUDENT SERVICES CONTINUE

Throughout the years the Y established several student services which are still in operation by different groups or the administration.

For example, the student YM and YW printed the first student handbook in 1900. Two years later they established "a room where girls who were tired or who had a few moments of leisure could rest." This room was later turned over to the administration. It is presently called the Associated Woman's Student lounge.

The employment bureau, the lost and found, and the information departments on campus also had their beginnings as Y projects.

FRESHMAN CAMP STARTED

Freshman Camp is another innovation to the campus that was initiated by the Y. This project was turned over to the student body in 1948.

Spartacamp was called State camp when it was organized by the Student Y just prior to the fall semester of 1947. The third and last State camp was given under Y auspices at Asilomar in September, 1949.

The Student Y size has fluctuated during its 73-year history. It started with three or four and has expanded at times to over 200 members.

"The various denominations on the periphery of the campus attract the Christian student, who in past times would have been a Y member," said Y Pres. Brian Paddock of the current small membership of 40.

Y GETS BLANK CARDS

Among the numerous cards filled out by the students is the card requiring "religious preference." The blank cards and the general Protestants are the domain of the Spartan Y.

The programming of the Y today is done by members of the organization's student cabinet. The Faculty Firesides, and the Crumey Barbecue are annual projects. A current item in the Y food-for-thought hopper is the World Affair film seminar held every Thursday at 205 S. Ninth st.

Each Wednesday is Y-nite. A discussion or debate, recreation, an occasional business meeting or an informal party is planned.

The social action of the Spartan Y is basically grounded in Christian morality, said Paddock. Non-discriminatory housing, international relations with a special concern for peace, and political awareness in the campus and community are some of the Y's goals in this area.

Industrial Design Degree

SJS First State College To Offer New Program

A new industrial design curriculum will be offered for the first time in September by SJS, the only California state college authorized to offer the program.

The advisory board for the new curriculum will meet tomorrow in HA226. The board includes representatives from some of the area's major industries.

TRAINING PURPOSE
The purpose of the new B.S. degree curriculum is to train young men and women for industry positions involving a knowledge of design. This involves the planning of machine-made products and the environment in which they are presented to the public.

It will place strong emphasis on drawing as taught in the art and industrial art departments, applied

chemistry, physics, lettering, sculpture, model making, production processes, marketing and distribution, aesthetics, industrial psychology and commercial art.

NEW COURSES PLANNED
Entirely new courses are being planned in industrial design, model making and photography.

Because of the rapid development of industries in the Santa Clara valley, it has been determined by the planning committee that there is a need for college graduates trained in this field. The committee represented the art, business, industrial arts and engineering departments.

Further information concerning the curriculum may be obtained from Dr. Wayne E. Champion, associate professor of industrial arts.

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Author Waugh Relates Stories of His Travels

By DARLA GRAINGER

Author of the best-seller "Island in the Sun," Alec Waugh gave a humorous autobiographical account of his life as a traveling writer to a large audience in the College Theater last night.

The noted British novelist and essayist covered his early years, touching upon the publishing of his first novel when he was 17 and elaborating upon his first trip around the world when he was 28.

While he stated that a traveling writer's profession is a pleasant one, Mr. Waugh called to the audience's attention some of the special problems faced by those in the profession.

A writer cannot go to a place where his contemporaries go, stated the lecturer. It is necessary to write about a place others are not writing about.

The writer is constantly hunting

human beings for his book but while the idea may be derived from one person the dramatic situation is usually used in a different context. Waugh claims people are upset at finding what they think to be themselves derided in books.

Mr. Waugh expressed his continuous excitement when arriving in a new place.

New faces, new feelings and new friendships are as much an adventure to me now as they were 35 years ago," concluded the writer.

Approved Housing List Not Complete

Several men and women freshman students and women students under 21 still have not obtained approved housing, according to Robert Baron, housing coordinator.

These students may find their registration in jeopardy if they continue to ignore housing office policies, Mr. Baron said. They should come immediately to the housing office, Adm229, he added.

All students who move any time during the semester also should come to the housing office to fill out a change of residence form.

Senator Gives Reply On Pay Reprisal Issue

Thursday's reply by four SJS faculty men to Sen. Jack Thompson, brought a reply in kind, Friday, from the state legislator on the issue of "pay reprisals."

"They're giving me hell. That's good," the outspoken senator retorted to the answers hurled back by Dr. James E. Blackwell, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Mervyn L. Cadwallader, assistant professor of sociology; and Dr. William Stanton, associate professor of economics.

Senator Thompson and the county's two assemblymen were asked to participate in a discussion with members of Californians Against Capital Punishment. The senator's reply that he would like to look at proposed pay hikes for professors involved, brought sharp replies from the principals.

Friday the legislator told newsmen he is for the pay raises, despite his comment, "I just don't like to be challenged. All I want to do is gas Chessman. He's no good," he declared.

Milton B. Rendahl, Sociology and Anthropology department head, wrote a letter to the senator which read in part: "I realize you may not have been quoted fully or accurately."

The senator's reply came swiftly: "I was quoted exactly right by our reporter in Sacramento. I was disturbed over the term 'challenge' used by your people. I do not wish to bring reprisal upon anyone. It is our prerogative to find out if state employees are entitled to raises and how much."

"But," Senator Thompson reiterated, "I will not be challenged to drive 250 miles at the whim of anyone over an issue that I stated would be dead Wednesday."

He apparently was referring to Wednesday's 8-7 death knell, when the senate judiciary committee refused to release the death penalty bill.

March Melodies Show Opens Tomorrow Night

Themes for tomorrow night's March Melodies, annual musical skit production sponsored by the AWS, have been announced by the program's co-chairmen, Sue Evers and Jan Nelson. The program starts at 8:15 in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Alpha Chi Omega will sing "Wandering Danny;" Alpha Phi, "The Magic Island—Bali Hi;" Chi Omega, "Westward Movement;" Delta Gamma, "The Plea, the Advice, the Answer;" Kappa Alpha Theta, "The Sound of Music;" Phi Mu, "Finian's Rainbow;" and Wendy Glen, "All Through the Day."

Trophies will be presented to the top three groups with the first place chorus receiving the perpet-

ual trophy. Kappa Kappa Gamma, not entered in the competition, won the trophy last year. The trophy can be kept by a group if won three years in succession.

The Wayfarers, a folk singing group, and members of the Black Masque, honorary senior women's organization, will provide intermission entertainment.

Blood Drive Set Thursday

The semi-annual blood drive, co-sponsored by the community service committee and the Air Force ROTC begins Thursday morning in Morris Dailey auditorium. The drive will run from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Community service committee chairman Dianne Fammatre said the sponsors hope the drive will net in excess of the 120-130 pints it has averaged in the past.

Donation in the drive entitles the donor and his immediate family to blood and blood products without cost whenever the need may arise.

Owen M. Broyles, professor of economics, urges all faculty members to participate in the drive. He said the faculty bank is quite low and in urgent need of blood.

The professor said the faculty donors should see to it that their donations are credited to the faculty bank.

Bay News Analyst Winter Will Speak

William Winter, bay area news analyst, will discuss "Foreign Policy, Fallout, and Defense" tomorrow evening at 7:15 in the men's gym at San Jose city college.

The talk, sponsored by the associated students of city college, is part of the Evening Assembly program for the spring semester.

He will give his appraisal of the dangers of nuclear bomb testing, its value as defense power, and its involvement with United States foreign policy.

A \$1 admission will be charged to the public.

P.R. Director To Address Spartacamp

Carl R. Terzian, director of public and church relations for the Lutheran hospital society of southern California, will be the featured speaker at Spartacamp Sunday.

Terzian is a former student body president at the University of Southern California and is called by the Congressional Record, a "young man who has much to give America."

At 23 he has already toured the world as a U.S. goodwill ambassador and is a lecturer on world affairs. In 1958 he was honored by the Los Angeles city council as "one of the nation's future greats."

He has traveled 40,000 miles over the world for the government as a goodwill ambassador, and was honored by the White House.

The theme of this year's Spartacamp, "Values in Leadership," will be the topic of Terzian's talk to the more than 200 campers, counselors and faculty members.

Saturday's speaker will be Mr. Donald Lewis of Healdsburg, Calif. In his speech he will put forth questions about values in leadership designed to stimulate the students for the discussion groups.

In preparation for his talk, Mr. Lewis questioned ten professional men and industry leaders about their values in leadership.

U of C To Advise Legislature on Plan

A delegation from the UC board of regents and the state board of education will appear in Sacramento today to advise the legislature on the master plan for higher education.

Four "little master plans" have been proposed by legislators besides the one the regents and the board drew up earlier.

Security Officer Hurt in Accident

An SJS security officer was struck down by a car at 7:30 last night while crossing Seventh st. to check the buildings on the east side of campus.

He is Kenton W. Ard, security officer on the San Jose State force for the past five years.

Driver's identity was not determined, pending filing of police report. San Jose police investigated the accident.

Ralph Gough, campus security officer, said that Ard was on duty at the time of the accident and was crossing the street in the crosswalk when hit.

Gough said Ard was taken to San Jose Hospital. The extent of his injuries were not known at press time.

Science, Theology Is Tomorrow's Book Talk Subject

Andrew D. White's book "A History of the Warfare of Science With Theology in Christendom," concerned with the relationship of technological advancement and religion, will be reviewed tomorrow by Dr. Frederic A. Weed, associate professor of political science, at 12:30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

Mr. White, the first president of Cornell university, had the book published in 1896.

"The book is a descriptive review of the attitude taken toward scientific discoveries by organized religion," Dr. Weed declared, and added, "particularly organized Christianity."

Dr. Weed explained that he will review the book because it is a good symbol of the effects of Darwinism and that it is a work of a different climate of opinion.

Group To Discuss Spring Style Fabrics

Spring fabrics in spring fashions will be the topic of a discussion at the Home Economics club meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 14 of the Home Economics building.

Mr. Norris of the Norris Yardage store will speak at the meeting.

world wire

U.S. ADMITS STRAY MISSILE

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — A U.S. Matador guided missile veered off course in a test firing in January and crashed into the Formosa strait between Nationalist and Communist China, a U.S. military spokesman said yesterday.

He said the six-ton Martin missile crashed before it came close to the Communist-held mainland.

Although such test missiles are not armed, Red China was considered certain to make much propaganda over the mishap. Peiping issued a torrent of accusations and warnings about American "hostile" intentions toward Red China when the Matadors were installed.

SAG, STUDIOS NEGOTIATING

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The striking Screen Actors Guild (SAG) and seven major studios have begun negotiating on the crucial issue in the eight-day actors strike—the sharing of profits

from the sale of post-1948 movies to television, it was learned yesterday.

The major studios had said earlier they would refuse to talk about the so-called "residual" benefits.

KHRUSHCHEV ILL, CANCELS TRIP

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev's illness which forced a sudden postponement of his visit to France created scarcely a ripple of excitement yesterday in Russia. Details of the flu attack were kept secret.

A Tass news agency announcement yesterday said Khrushchev would visit France from March 23 until April 3, and indicated he was recovering. It made no mention of his illness.

In other countries a premier's illness would be regarded as the biggest news of the hour but Khrushchev drew only one paragraph on the front page of the Communist party newspaper Pravda. Even this was unusual.

'Five Minutes 'til Spring'



—photo by Ed Rapoport

SPRING IN SPARTA—Warm weather yesterday got the better of many SJS students, and lawns began to fill with pre-season sun worshippers. Cozy couple above is Jeff Rochin, sophomore chem major, and Bobbi Chivers, freshman education major. Another sign of spring is the extra-large Spartan Daily spring edition, "Five Minutes 'Til Spring," which will be published Friday.



Brevity is the soul of wit. So thushly be brief. Were you caught in the last rain without a rain coat? Don't be! Old R/A has the greatest selection in town. Make sure to see the Plymouth rain coat at 19.95. It's great! With lining even! See it didn't take too long, did it?

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Daily Comment

German Anti-Semitism Is Seasoned by Centuries

A wire service yesterday reported a friendly meeting of two leaders representing peoples who traditionally have been violent enemies.

The long-time fighters are the Germans and the Jews. The leaders are West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion.

It is high time, decided these leaders, to do something about their enmity. So they met, aiming to erase the hate.

The greatest fallacy of this patch-up proposal is the leaders' belief that the hatred they want to erase is Hitler's doing. Hitler, here, is the troublemaker. The problem looks simple: merely clean off Hitler's smudges.

It looks very noble and sincere. If meetings between these men could start a rolling movement to stamp out stupid, unfounded hate—that is, they imply, only about 30 years old—the meeting probably would have been quite significant.

A careful plan could bend the minds of common men back to acceptance of one another.

But this is no short-lived hate, and it certainly was not stamped on German hearts by Hitler.

Jews have had trouble since Maimonides taught and encouraged Jewish usury in the 12th century. Hundreds of discontended years contributed to Jewish difficulties in World War II.

Noble as it sounds—convenient and desirable as such a truce might be—it is important to realize that Ben-Gurion and Adenauer have a formidable job ahead of them. A job that will take far longer than either of them will live to see completed.

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A Cappella Concert Set For Tonight

The second performance of the San Jose State College a cappella choir will be given tonight at 8:15 in Concert hall. The choir also presented the concert last night.

The choir, directed by William Erlendson, professor of music, will be assisted by the Chorallers, a madrigal group selected from the choir.

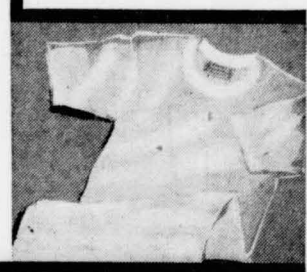
"Sing ye to the Lord," a motet for double chorus by J. S. Bach, will open the concert followed by "Agnus Dei" by Morley and "Factus est repente" by Aichinger.

The choir will sing two selections by Samuel Barber, "Let Down the Bars, O Death" and three parts from "Reincarnations."

The Chorallers will present three madrigal numbers, "O grief even on the bud," "Lady your eye my love enforced" and "Hear the murmuring waters." The group also will sing Hindemith's "Six Chansons."

"Ring out ye crystal spheres" by Willan will close the concert.

The program is open to the public with no admission charge.



LOGICIAN'S CORNER

If Smith does not beat his wife, and has no friend called Jones, who is a bachelor, then either there is not any equality in the world or there is not any independence—or else, all is right with the world. But if there is independence in the world, Smith beats his wife. If Smith has a bachelor friend, Jones, or forgets to bring his wife flowers, then he does not beat his wife. If he does not beat his wife, there is something wrong with the world. If it is false both that Smith has no bachelor friend called Jones and that he forgets to bring his wife flowers, then it is also false that either nothing is wrong with the world or there is equality in the world. But there is equality in the world. Does Smith bring flowers to his wife? Is there any independence?

ANSWER WILL BE GIVEN HERE IN THE NEXT ISSUE. If you enjoy "toying" with problems like the above, why not drop into the Placement Office and pick up a booklet full of them? You'll find copies in the Litton Industries distribution box. A representative of the Electron Tube Division of Litton Industries will be on campus for interviews with E.E. and Physics graduates on—

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Gerald Nachman, BOY REPORTER



Room 285, please

AS A newspaperman I am just not sliced from the same loaf as Shriners of Legionnaires.

This sorry fact was proven when 343 of we amateur typewriter artists met each other at the California Intercollegiate Press Association convention in San Francisco Saturday.

Journalists are, by birth, a lonely breed of animal; they live the greater part of their lives telling about other people, and try to stay out of their own confused psyches as much as possible.

However, when 343 of these are piled together in one hotel for two days, the effect on me was one of intense confusion and depression.

I have always held the notion that most convention committees function in the belief that delegates simply adore shifting for themselves.

Well, I for one, tried shifting for myself the better part of one evening, and let me tell you the results were not fun.

I roamed aimlessly through the corridors, gawking into rooms where I was obviously not wanted or needed, and sat in the lobby looking at other persons sitting in the lobby.

In the interest of future conventioners let me state that this lobby-sitting hobby can be a short cut to imbecility, and after ten minutes of tallying the number of roses in the carpet one begins twanging both lips with his index finger.

I DECIDED to turn in about 11, since I had successfully managed to find the correct door and decided to quit while I was ahead, having gotten previously lost some six times.

There began, once my head had made contact with the pillow, such a clinking of bottles, and giggling of girls, and hooting of their boyfriends, and screaming of disgruntled guests, that I thought someone had a trained seal in the hallway and it was feeding time.

I have a suspicion that all hotels have on their payroll a crew of persons who are employed to do nothing but stand two feet from the sleepy guests' door and shout through the transom.

But all this partying would not be so bad had I been invited. On one occasion I thought to investigate the hall proceedings, and so poked my head out the door, peering into the smoke. Several girls turned in my direction and laughed. I pulled my nightie lower and returned disappointedly to bed.

I threw several damp hotel towels out the door in an attempt to break up the crowd tear-gas fashion, but it backfired. One young man got quite a kick out of me, and thought I was playing some sort of brand-new game.

"Shay, buddie, hereshyer towel! Wheeeee!!"

THERE WAS one person I met at this convention that I could not shake. There is always one of these chaps at every well-planned convention.

He nodded whenever we would meet, which was every two hours on the average: In the elevator, coming at me in the lobby, at lunch, and once in the men's room.

It is very disconcerting to pass a person in the corridor one minute, turn a corner, only to find him ambling along once again in your direction.

When the convention ended I am fairly certain most of we delegates were happy for it. There is still a feeling I have that any of us newspaperlings would rather chase down an armed killer than again be pitted against one of our own kind.

Professor To Sing

Edwin C. Dunning, assistant professor of music will sing with the Cosmopolitan Opera co. in Puccini's opera, "Tosca," in San Francisco tonight. The performance, sung in Italian, will be given at the War Memorial Opera house.

Do not take life too seriously; you will never get out of it alive.—Elbert Hubbard

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Thrust and Parry

Questions 'Thrust And Parry' Ethics

EDITOR: This letter is an attempt to bring before the public and perhaps your own eyes a matter of ethical principle which is violated by those who edit the Thrust and Parry column. Several issues of your paper have printed a statement to the effect that letters of more than 250 words will not be published full length. This is a matter of editorial policy. It is obvious that certain letters of great length must be cut to conform with this policy.

This brings us to the point in question. On Feb. 16, a letter from Harry Bearman was published. It was cut from its original length to 207 words. On Feb. 22, a letter of more than 250 words was published. How do you explain this?

The word "cut" has been used in describing the art by which lengthy letters are pared to convenient size. Perhaps "hack" would be a more appropriate term, for often the very meaning of a letter is changed by your treatment which is a cross between skillful surgery and backyard butchery. The person responsible for this scheming skulduggery should at least put his or her initials at the end of an edited letter so that the reading public will know that the resultant letter may be the product of both a creative author and abortive censorship.

If your actions can be explained, please reprint the letter in question in both its full and altered forms so the readers may see how these "behind the scenes operations" are carried out.

E. HAUTALA
ASB 5521

For Tau Delta Phi
(Parts of letters hacked out are marked by ellipses.—Ed.)

'Translator Needed In P.E. Defense'

EDITOR: In your paper I see that John Gallagher, president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, refers to my attack on physical education in general as "trashy drivel." Now, if Mr. Gallagher looks upon

any written statement which appears to be direct and to the point as drivel, then I must agree that my letter was just that. For myself, however, I contend that it is Mr. Gallagher, not I, who is guilty of putting out the trash. What else can I think? Framed in such vague, foggy, and utterly meaningless terms, his reply to my attack simply makes no sense.

If Mr. Gallagher would care to translate such terms as "de-

velop in the image of the American democracy," "conducive to life in the republic," "intellectualization of our choices," "teaching values on the ethical-moral plane," and "solidly within the scientific and social culture of the race," for my benefit, I just might have to admit that he has a valid argument. As things stand, though, I guess I'll just never know.

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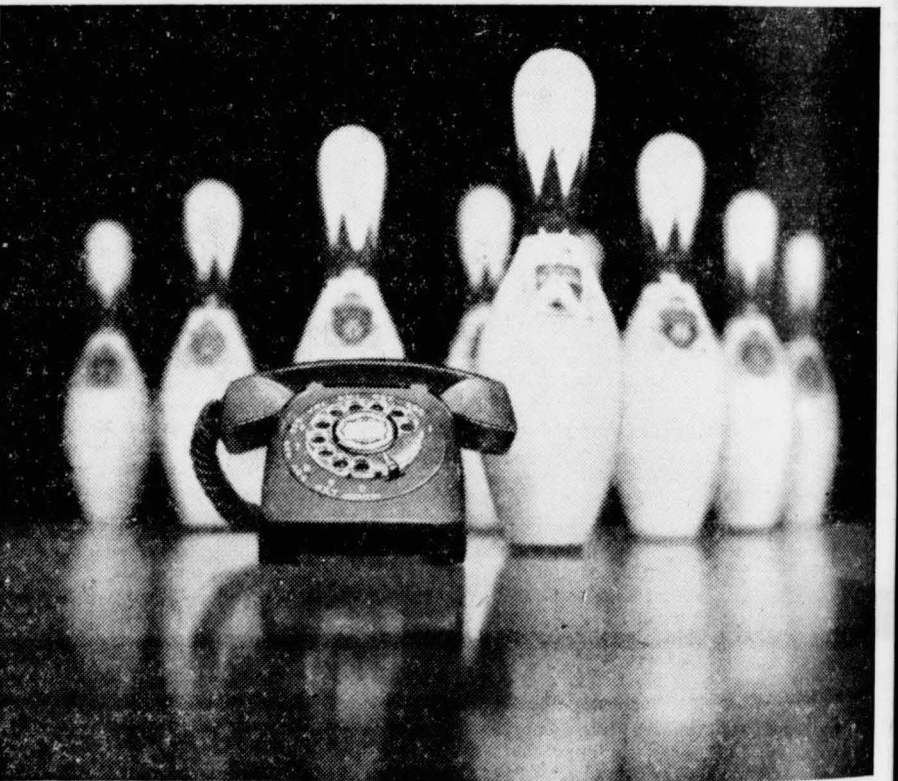
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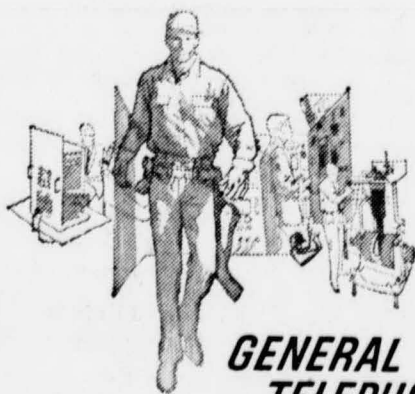
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HILL HOPEFULS—The quartet of hurlers above hold the hopes of Ed Sobczak's varsity nine this year. From left to right the four starters are Gene Tagliarferri, Jon Holmquist, Dick Holden and Larry Williams.

Spartans Tiff Broncs Under Arcs Tonight

By NICK PETERS
Going for its third straight win and seeking to avenge a previous loss to their rival, coach Ed Sobczak's varsity baseball team clashes with Santa Clara's Broncs in a WCAC struggle tonight at 7 on the San Jose Municipal Stadium diamond, S. 10th and Alma sts.

After nipping Chico State, 7-5, Friday and edging USF, 2-1, in a loop tilt Thursday, the Spartans have pulled to 4-4 on the 1960 ledger and show promise of boosting that mark above the .500 notch as the season progresses.

TAGLIAFERRI THROWS
Gene Tagliarferri (1-0), the football quarterback who showed lots of poise in his last outing, will do the chucking for the Sobczaks' in the arc affair.

His right-handed slants were good enough for a 7-4 win over Cal Poly 10 days ago. He was slated to serve 'em up to the Cal Bears on Saturday, but rain washed the contest out and as it stands now, full schedules on the part of both squads make a re-play improbable.

Throwing for the Santa Clarans will be righthander Steve Schott, who will try to make it two straight for his mates over their cross-town rivals.

BRONCOS HOLD WIN
In the loop inaugural a week ago it took the perennially tough Broncos 11 innings to eke out a 2-1 decision over the Spartans in a well played ball game.

They are by no means a powerhouse at the plate, but make up for it by utilizing sound baseball savvy, displaying an adequate bench, and possessing a deep and experienced mound corps.

Tonight's mazda match will be the first of five contests in five days for the local nine, as the

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Sacramento State Socked by Spartans

By GARY PALMER
An aggressive San Jose State boxing team made it two in a row over rugged Sacramento State in the final home match of the 1960 collegiate season last night at the civic aud.

With four wins, a pair of draws and two forfeits, the Spartans pounded out a 7-3 decision over the same Hornet team that lost a 5-4 battle to SJS in the state capital 10 days ago.

The local glovers got off on the wrong foot, however, when Sacto's Pros Montana scored a stunning upset of San Jose's NC-AA champion, Ron Nichols in the 119-pounder. Nichols, the 125-pound king, lacked sharpness in losing a close 29-28 decision.

NELSON TURNS TABLES
Dave Nelson evened things up in the 125-pound bout by turning the tables on Frank Reynoso of the Hornets, who had decided Nelson at Sacramento.

From then on it was all San Jose. With the 132 match forfeited to the locals, Bahman Shoghi and Steve Kubas took a pair of decisions in the 139 class.

Shoghi clearly out-pointed the Hornets' George Walker, but Kubas had to come from behind to trip up George Waggoner.

Charley Brown added one more for the Spartans in the 147 class with a decision over the Dons' Ulrich Field, meet S.F. State Thursday at the Gator diamond, and trek to the state capital for a twin bill with Sacramento State on Saturday.

S.F. ASSIGNMENTS
Larry Williams (1-2), who struck out 15 Dons in a 2-1 win Thursday, or Jon Holmquist (0-2) will get the nod against USF in the league battle with the pitcher not seeing action tomorrow starting the S.F. State affair Thursday.

The only change from the regular Spartan lineup will be in left field where John Jurivich will take over for Al Pimentel, who injured his hand in the Chico State scuffle and will be out from five to 10 days.

Tonight's lineup—7 p.m.: John Galvan, 1b; Larry Bachiu, 2b; Doug McChesney, 3b; Larry Tognolini, ss; Jurivich, lf; Jim Pustateri, cf; Emmett Lee, rf; Augie Scornaienchi, c, and Tagliarferri, p.

Miltie Moans As Bartell Steals Show

"When I get up there no one wants to see me fight. You steal the show!"

Those were the facetious words of a victorious Archie Milton praising the crowd-pleasing antics of ringmate Stu Bartell, who upended the appellat on Terry Smith, the 165-pound NCAA champ, by holding him to a draw.

That stalemate was the story of last night's thrilling 7-3 Spartan boxing win over a disappointed Sacramento State bunch.

Smith, entering the fight with a 38-1-1 mark, made the game Bartell look bad in the first two rounds and after the second, "he had me shook up," in Stu's words.

In the third, Bartell knew he had his work cut out for him if he was to win and he went out and threw leather like a champ, stunning and hurting his foe with every punch.

Referee Frankie Carter actually had Smith ahead by 28-27 after the final bell, but gave a point to Bartell for his aggressiveness.

"It sure was a feather in my cap," beamed an overwhelmingly happy Bartell, "first (Charley) Mohr and now this, I'm sure thrilled."

Sacramento ring boss Hank Elepuru, obviously disappointed at the decision, said, "It's pretty bad when you win two rounds decisively and only come through with a draw."—N.P.

O'Neill Swimmers Slate Meet Today

Spartan swimmers will splash for three hours this afternoon as Coach Tom O'Neill has scheduled two meets for the Raider finmen.

The frosh open the afternoon with a 3:30 engagement against Menlo Atherton high school.

Fresno State college meets the varsity at 4 p.m.

Big names for SJS this year are Tom Macedo in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, Rob Wegman in the individual medley, and Ross Berry in the middle distances.

Nick's Knacks

By NICK PETERS

DESPITE HATING TO BE TRITE, it's that time again and we would like to drop a few names in signalling out some All-Star basketball teams.

It's a pity, in our opinion, that so many of the writers participating in the nation's various post-season All-Star polls actually select players who they have never seen in action, but instead make their choice on an individual's reputation which is usually based on his scoring ability.

Naturally, it's impossible, being a local reporter, to see many of these great athletes in competition, but in selecting a team it takes one who is very narrow-minded to select a player merely on his point proficiency.

In the latter category the Far West is at a great disadvantage. Only the terrific showings of USF and California during the past five years have thrown some laurels on the Coast's defensive-minded style of play.

In recent years only Bill Russell and Darrall Imhoff have rode the tide of Coast cage success to unanimous All-American honors and that is only because their respective teams—USF and U.C.—reached the top in the post-season ratings.

Stressing offense, the Eastern and Mid-Western schools have walked off with most honors, as their teams have at least one performer who scores high and is what may be considered the "crowd-pleaser" or big gate attraction.

This year's Cal team does not employ any particular "crowd-pleaser," but its combination of many players who can do several things well plus its outstanding plan of attack masterminded by Pete Newell has made the Bears a highly-rated team.

Since we have not seen most of the nation's best in action we will confine our choice to an All-Coast five, an All-WCAC quintet, and an All-Sophomore squad.

For the All-Coast aggregation we would have to go with Cal's Imhoff and Bill McClintock, Oregon's Glen Moore, Washington's Bill Hanson, and Gonzaga's Frank Burgess.

The All-WCAC five would include Pepperdine's Sterling Forbes, St. Mary's Tom Meschery, Santa Clara's Jim Russi and Joe Sheaff, and Loyola's Jerry Grote.

An All-Sophomore WCAC squad which would do well against the best of 'em would put Loyola's Grote and Ed Bento, USF's Bob Gailard, COP's Ken Stanley, and Spartan Vic Copl on the floor.

Tonight at the Hawaiian Gardens many great athletes from Santa Clara County will be honored at the "Banquet of Champions" dinner with Art Rosenbaum, sports editor of The Chronicle as master of ceremonies.

Coaches Julie Menendez and Bud Winter of the boxing and track teams, respectively, will receive special recognition along with "the world's fastest human," Ray Norton, cinderwoman Maryleela Rao, netter Whitney Reed, and boxers Archie Milton and Ron Nichols.

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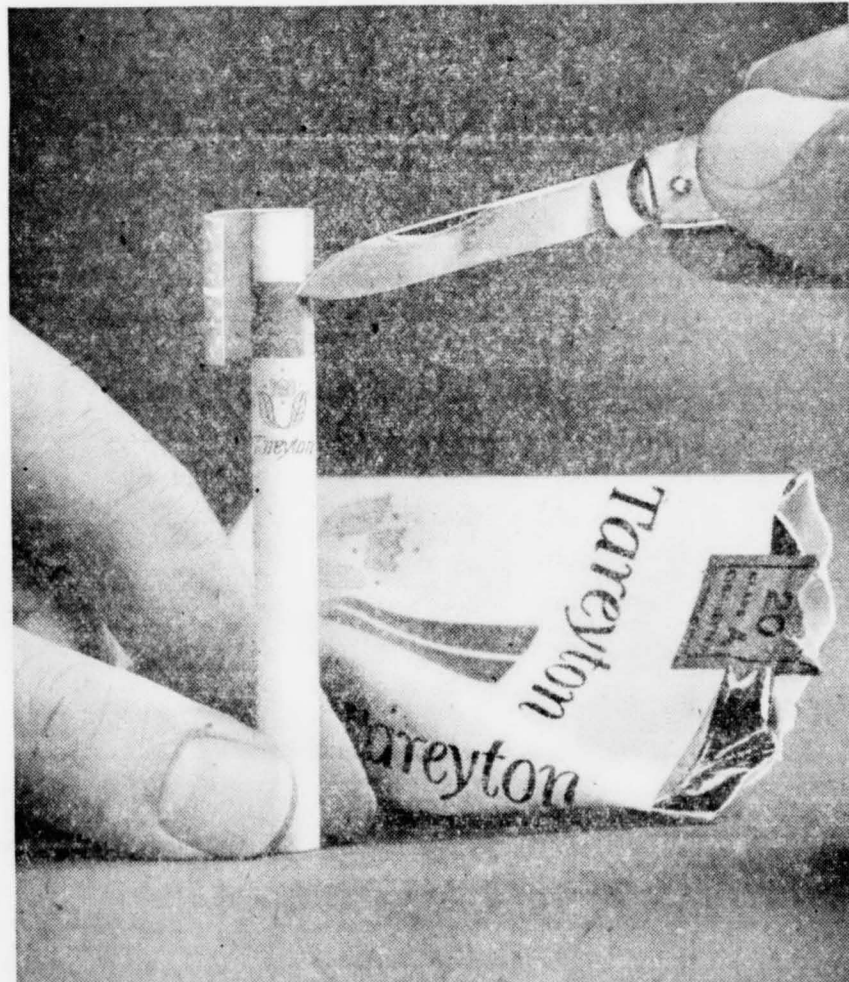
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Spartan Spurs Elect Officers

Spartan Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary society, has re-elected Donna Fammatre president for the spring semester. The group will meet tonight at 7 in TH25 for a regular business meeting.

Other new officers are Wendy Cotton, vice president; Karen Chikuma, corresponding secretary; Barbara Dommeyer, recording secretary; Julie Williams, treasurer; Carol New, historian-reporter; and Connie Crothers, Agnews State Hospital chairman.

Members also include Judy Beckman, Dianne Fammatre, Linda Hardin, Linda Janney, Jane Kellenberger, Karen Kravlevsky, Elaine Larson, Carole Spotswood, Julie Williams, Joan Winsor, and Lolita Zook.

Journalism Women To Sell Paperbacks

A paperback book sale will be sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, tomorrow and Thursday.

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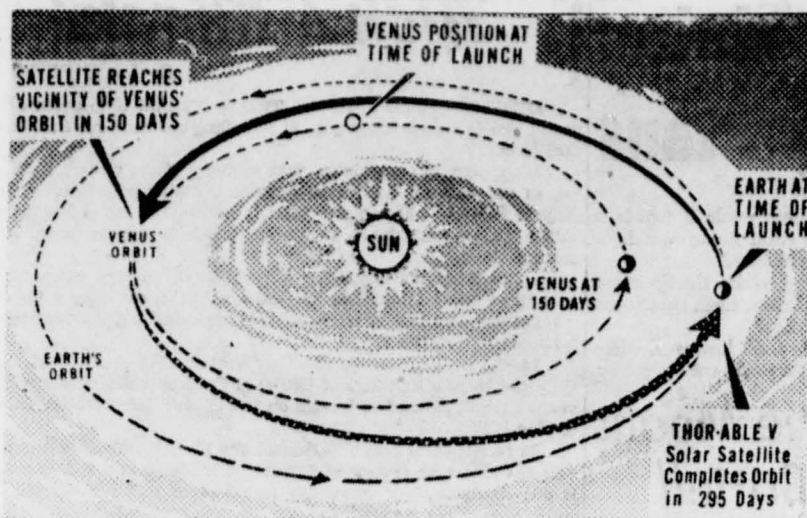
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Pioneer V Satellite in Orbit



PIONEER V—In 21 weeks, the beachball-sized satellite launched Saturday will be closest to the sun—about 74,967,000 miles away. Scientists hope that the satellite will help determine the

distance from the earth to the sun (approximately 93 million miles), which they say might be 50,000 miles from their present estimate.

At TASC Tonight

TASC lobbyist Ed Gingsberg will report his recent conversation in Sacramento with Sen. John F. Thompson (R-Evergreen) to an open meeting of the TASC general assembly tonight at 7:30 in CH353.

TASC (Toward Active Student Community) will elect five "coordinators," and platform issues will be discussed. All students are invited.

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
Sylvania Electronic systems, Mt. View. Electrical and mechanical engineering. B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in math or physics. Columbia-Geneva Steel division. Production trainees. Sales, accounting, business administration, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering.

TOMORROW
Western Gear corp., Belmont. Engineering, design, marketing, production, research. B.S. in mechanical, electrical or metallurgy.
S. H. Kress and co., New York. Management trainees. Business administration or liberal arts.
U. S. Army Audit agency, western region. Auditor trainees with the Department of Defense. At least 18 units in accounting.
Ortho Pharmaceutical corp., Saratoga. Detail sales representative. Biological science, zoology, business, marketing.

SCHOOL INTERVIEWS
TODAY
Redlands Union high school district. Torrance Unified school district.
TOMORROW
Monterey City elementary.

State History Major Will Study in France

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Kathleen Noble, sophomore history major has been accepted by the Institute for American Universities for its junior year abroad (1960-61) program at the University of Aix-Marseilles in France.

In addition to a complete program in French language and literature, the Institute's program of European studies offers classes in English in an American curriculum to facilitate the transfer of credits.

Snow Trip Slides To Be Featured At Ski Club Meet

The Ski club will feature color slides from previous trips at tonight's meeting at 7:30 in S142.

Plans will be made for an ice skating trip. The club ended its skiing season with a trip to Soda Springs last weekend.

Nominations for next year's officers will continue from the last meeting. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

A lost and found exchange for items misplaced on previous trips will also be held.

AWS Handbook Positions Open

Women interested in applying for AWS handbook chairman can apply in the activities office, Adm-242. Applications are open until March 29 when women students will be interviewed for the position by the AWS cabinet.

The handbook chairman puts together a book of Spartan rules and regulations to be given new women students during orientation week. AWS Pres. Pat Moriarty said the new chairman will have some work to do either during the summer or before school ends.

This is the first year a handbook has been distributed by AWS.

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TODAY
California Student Teachers assn., meeting, CH161, 7 p.m., speaker, Dr. Jack E. Fink, associate professor of English, analysis of the educational system.
Chemical Engineering society, meeting, TH203, 7 p.m.
Collegiate Christian fellowship, meeting, cafeteria, 9 p.m.
Newman club, class survey of Catholic beliefs and practice, 4:30 p.m.; ethics class, 7 p.m., both at Newman hall.
Spartan Shields, meeting, cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
Ski club, meeting, S142, 7:30 p.m.
TOMORROW
Arnold Air society, initiation dinner, Moffett field officers' club 7 p.m.

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Sophomore Class Ready For Spring Activities

Chairmen for sophomore class activities are all set to assume their positions, according to Pres. Ed Burke.

Named to positions were: Sue Myers and Jeanne Herbert, co-chairmen of the Sophomore Doll contest; Jerry Hess, Gorgeous Gams chairman; Robin Finley and Judy Bowman, public relations committee; Alan Burdick and Alice

Izmerian, activities committee chairmen; and Bob Gangi, Quad chairman.

The president reminded students that the sophomore class begins a sno-cone sale Wednesday. The flavored ice will sell for 15 cents.

Burke reminded council members to attend today's meeting at 3:30 p.m. in CH229. La Torre pictures will be taken.

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.—Classical Musicals "1812 Overture"—Ken Fisher host.
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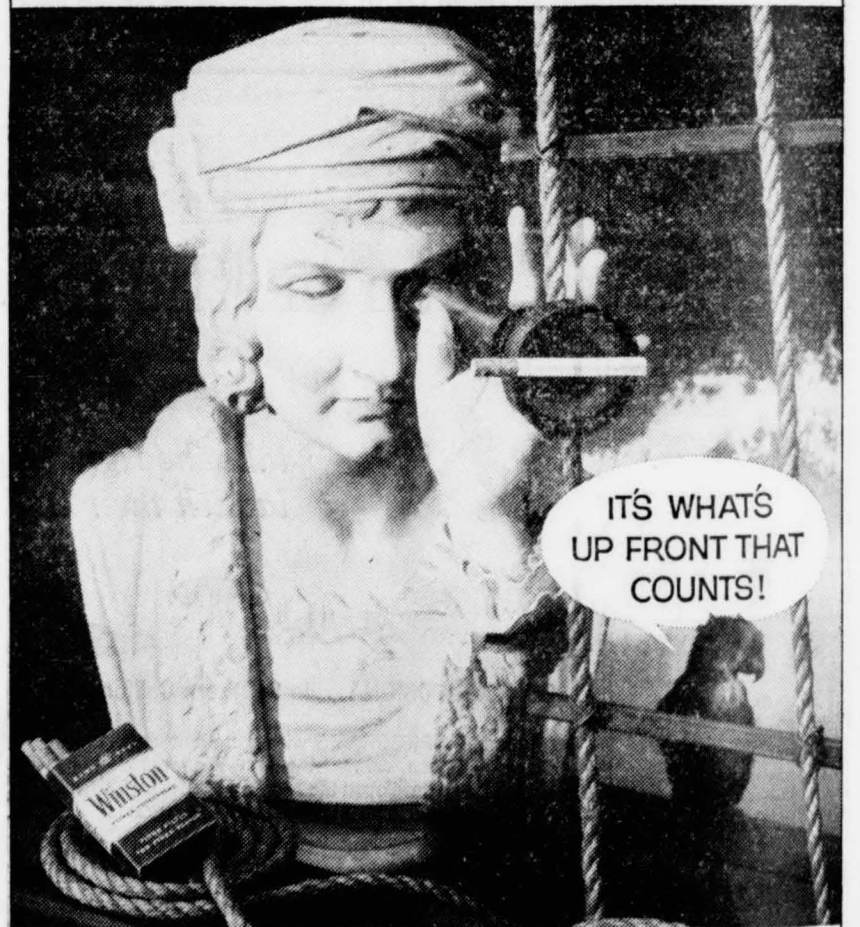
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