

Daily Comment

Master Plan Slashes Disappoint Cal's Kerr

Slaughter of the master plan for higher education in Sacramento at last has drawn some comments from a man qualified to complain.

University of California Pres. Clark Kerr said yesterday that for continued effective operation of its educational facilities, California must have a master plan for higher education.

President Kerr expressed what seems to be the obviously true and valid rebuttal. Concerning the possibility of the educational system's improvement without a master plan, President Kerr said "I think experience has clearly proved otherwise . . ."

"We simply cannot risk leaving the future development of our system of higher education to the doubtful logic of competing political and geographical pressures."

Such observation—so honestly and publicly expressed—apparently without the usual fear that accompanies statements by politicians' controllable is rare, and to be respected.

President Kerr admitted that there is almost no reason for optimism. "But," he said, "it has been our profound hope that the legislature will approve the master plan and the constitutional amendment" that would go to the people for judgment in November.

Not only is President Kerr quite justified in his apparent despair over the legislative treatment of the plan, his courage in voicing his disappointment is admirable.

Gerald Nachman, BOY REPORTER



Water, water everywhere

I THOUGHT I saw something in this paper about the senior class starting up the senior picnic, and if it resembles in the least the high school orgy we had—also called a senior picnic—I want nothing to do with it.

I recall how the high school senior picnic descended on the rest of the students like some horrible thing from Saturn. Nobody had a chance.

Water pistols were my downfall. Everyone had one but me.

In the "Instructions to Parents," the dean of boys stated clearly—using heavy black underlines—that seniors were "not permitted to bring water pistols either on the buses or to the picnic area."

That was enough for me. I didn't want any run-ins with the dean of boys, and I have never been mad about water pistols in the first place.

I always have had a hard time getting up any nerve to squirt other people, most of whom I have never even met.

SO I, as a law-abiding student, did not bring a water pistol, with the result that after ten minutes on the bus I looked as if I had been living on a houseboat during the Johnstown Flood.

It is not a whole lot of fun to be the only senior on a senior picnic who does not own a water gun. One needs to show one's sense of good sportsmanship. Also, one needs to get even.

It was seven blocks before I found a variety store that sold the kind of water pistol I wanted.

Peer groups are important—more so in the area of water pistols—and you just don't go off half-cocked and buy any old water pistol.

It must have a black plug on the front of the barrel, it must be yellow or green plastic, and it must hold the water in the handle. None else will do.

But I had to buy a blue one. Can you imagine coming back on the bus with a blue water gun? Ugh.

ALL I remember of senior dinner were a lot of slippery butter knives I could not control, and toppled ice water. Besides, I was completely unnerved all through dinner because I was sitting right across from Nancy.

Naturally I assumed she didn't know of me. Then our paths crossed for once and for ever.

Nancy has gone on to greater things: Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at U.C., Homecoming Queen, Miss Football. Stuff like that. Meanwhile I have stayed as unaffected as ever.

I sat across from Nancy, as I said, and I will hardly ever forget her voice as she whispered—somewhat suggestively, I thought—"Pass the butter, Jerry."

You could have knocked me over with a piece of parsley. Did you hear that? "Jerry," she said. She distinctly said MY name! Jerry is my name.

It was heaven from then on that night and I could not get roast beef down for looking across the table her way.

She wore a flaring neck thing, that made it hard as all get out to keep your eyes on your bread when she leaned over to get at her dessert.

I got her to the last day of school and had Nancy sign my year book.

She said in it: "To a good head who it's been fun knowing in high school. Love, Nancy." I think she was stretching our relationship just a bit.

Thrust and Parry

Russian Strategy Outlined in 1930

EDITOR: Remembering that Lenin said "promises are like pie crusts—made to be broken," few Americans are going to be fooled by the broad smiles and high sounding phrases Khrushchev and his henchmen will be making at the Geneva disarmament talks and the upcoming summit meeting.

Russia's present strategy was outlined by Dimitri Z. Manuilsky when he addressed the Lenin School of Political Warfare in Moscow in 1930:

"War to the hilt between communism and capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 20 or 30 years. To win we shall need the element of surprise. The bourgeois will have to be put to sleep. So we will begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard-of concessions. The capitalistic countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fists."

It is now 30 years later and the Russians have hydrogen bombs in their clenched fists. JOHN GUSTAFSON ASB 14382

'Somebody Goofed On Dance Details'

EDITOR: I'm afraid somebody goofed. Friday's paper stated that the Independent Men and Women's Council dance was to be held at the Villa hotel in San

Mateo on March 26. Well, that somebody goofed ALL the way down the line! The dance, "Shillelagh Shenanigans," will be held at the San Jose Women's club, 75 S. 11th st., on March 25 (a bit late for St. Pat's day, I admit) from 9 to 1 p.m. I'd like to emphasize that every one is invited.

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"Sonata in A minor, K. 310" by Mozart will be played by pianist Richard Woodruff. Ramon Thorson, clarinet, accompanied by Edith Eagan will play "Weber's 'Concertino in E Flat'."

Tenor Michael Chang will sing "O del mio amato ben," "Snow" and "The time for making songs has come." He will be accompanied by Rachael Perez.

"Concerto in G minor" by Bruch will be presented by Darwin Patz, violin, and "Sonata in E flat, op. 120, no. 2" by Brahms will be played by Ralph Loomis, clarinet. Miss Perez will accompany both selections.

The recital will close with Yvonne Tomasena, soprano, singing "Porgi amor" by Mozart and "O mio babbino carno" by Puccini. She will be accompanied by Yvaine Duisit.

Mu Phi Epsilon To Initiate Eight

Eight women will be initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, 3 p.m. Thursday in Memorial chapel.

New members are Pat Windham, Polly Dunning, Beverly Woods, Joan Moss, Eunice Anderson, Loraine Crider, Carol Bridges and Joan Oliver.

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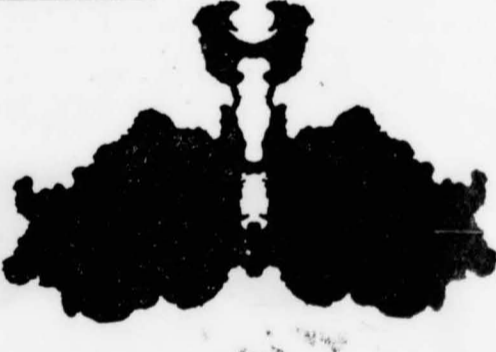
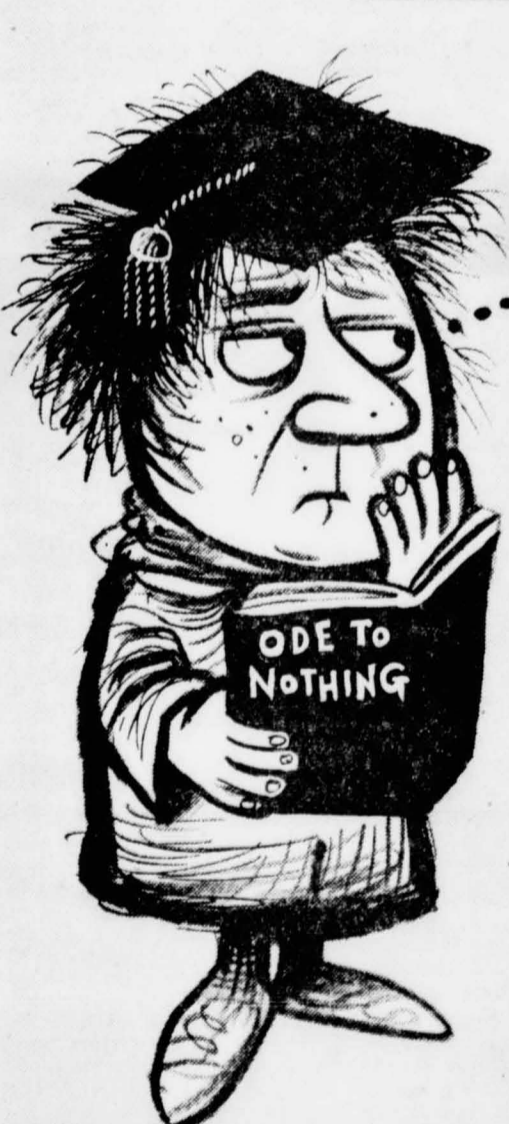
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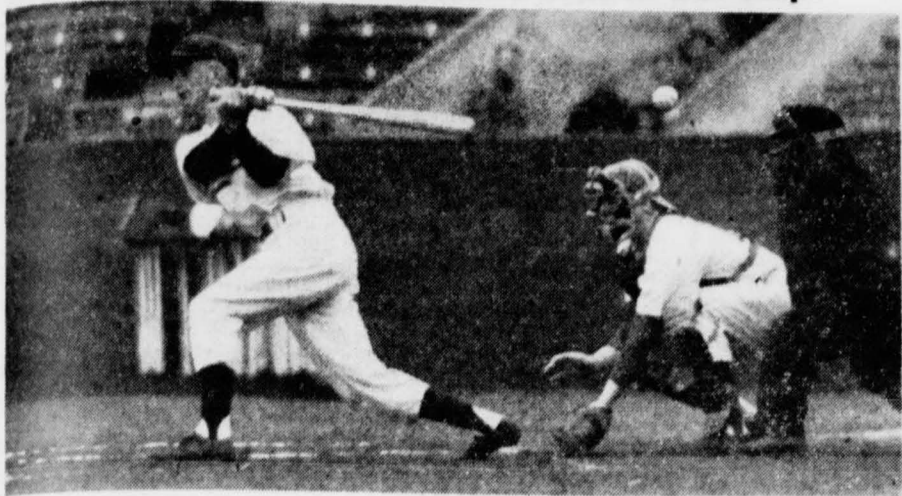
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FOUL TIP—Spartan third baseman Doug McChesney fouls one back (note ball above catcher's head) in recent game with Chico State won by locals, 7-4.

—photo by Bob Christman

SJS Nine Faces Bulldogs Today After Win, Tie in Sacramento

By NICK PETERS

An afternoon doubleheader may well determine the destiny of Ed Sobczak's 1960 SJS baseball varsity.

Today at 1 the Spartans (7-5-1) take on Fresno state, third in the 1959 NCAA baseball finals, in what promises to be a most interesting test on the Bulldog diamond.

To date the Bulldogs are 3-4, but the four losses were at the hands of powerful USC and California ball clubs. Over the weekend they split with the Bears, 0-4, 7-1, the latter being the first loss for the Berkeley nine in six starts.

Coach Pete Beiden has selected to start Dale Rogers (1-0), unscored upon this season, and Harvey Casey (0-0) with a 1.42 ERA, against the Spartans.

Sobczak will retaliate with his righty-lefty combo of Larry Williams (1-3) and Jon Holmquist (1-2). Righthander Holmquist leads the team with a 1.47 ERA in over 30 innings of labor.

Last year the locals were 1-5 against the Bulldogs, but appear to be improved, and should give the Fresnoans a real tough day's work with their excellent chugging.

The Spartans played some good ball in the capital city this weekend, allowing no earned runs in a doubleheader with the Sacramento State Hornets on Saturday.

In the first game righthander Gene Tagliaferri (3-0) hurled a one-hitter in downing the Hornets, 6-3, and the nightcap was called after nine innings because

of darkness with the two clubs deadlocked at 1-1.

Winning his third straight Tagliaferri allowed a single to leadoff batter Ken McRorie, but that was the Hornets' last safety as "Tag" held them hitless the rest of the way.

Only four errors by the Spartans and the righthander's typical wildness (he walked eight) kept Tagliaferri from flinging a shutout. Where the defense lagged the offense had its most productive game at the plate, banging out 15 hits in the 6-3 triumph.

The locals opened the scoring in the second frame on four blasts, two of them robust triples off the bats of Tagliaferri and his battery-mate Augie Scornaienchl.

The hard-hitting backstop led off with his three-baser and was slugged home with the initial tally on a single by Larry Bachiu, who came around on "Tag's" clout. First-baseman Tommy Rike knocked in Tagliaferri with the third score.

Sacramento came back with an unearned pair in the third, but the locals went ahead 4-2 in the fourth as Jim Pusateri was hit with a pitch and subsequently scored on three consecutive bingles off the war clubs of Bachiu, Tagliaferri and Rike.

The Hornets scored another in the fifth for 4-3, but the Gold and Whites bounced back for their final pair in the sixth and seventh to close the affair at 6-3.

In the second fray Sacramento State scored in the first inning, but then was held in check with only two hits the rest of the way by Dick Holden, who tossed a cool two-hitter while issuing only two passes.

After allowing his last hit, with two down in the fifth, the Spartan moundsman set down 12 straight Hornets and at one point had retired 19 out of 20.

The Sobczaks scored their lone tally in the fourth on a single by Pusateri, who eventually came around on Rike's three-base blow.

10th Inning Seat in Cellar For Senators

By GARY PALMER

(This is the fourth in a series of 16 articles on the major league teams. Tomorrow—Cleveland Indians.)

If there's a basement in your home, open it up and give it some air. Chances are good, someone in a far corner will take a deep breath, squint into the bright sunlight and wait for the door to close shut on them again.

That someone will be the Washington Senators—perennial cellar-dwellers of the American League.

The team from the nation's capital has done little since the end of the '59 campaign to improve on its eighth place finish and again seems destined to serve as the doormat of the A.L.

JUST ONE sad example of the Senators' plight, is the catching problem. Ancient Clyde McCullough, 43, who was originally hired as a coach this year, may wind up behind the plate on opening day! In his batting practice backstop role, McCullough has been out-hustling and out-performing Clint Courtney, Hal Naragon and Steve Korcheck.

The situation is pretty pathetic when a 43-year-old man outclasses the best a team has to offer behind the plate.

Manager Cookie Lavagetto does, however, have a pair of the league's finest pitchers in Camillo Pasqual and Pedro Ramos. Last year Pasqual posted a 17-10 slab mark and a 2.64 earned run average. With an eighth place ball club that only won 63 all year this must be considered quite an accomplishment.

RAMOS ALSO LOST some tough ones and wound up with a 13-19 slate, which still isn't bad with a club like Washington.

Rookie Dan Dobbek has been one of Lavagetto's most pleasant surprises in the outfield and may find himself in the middle garden spot on opening day. This would move Bob Allison to right, leave Jim Lemon in left, and possibly give the Nats the lift they need so badly.

However, a rookie outfielder, several young pitchers and a 43-year-old backstop are not the keys that will unlock the basement door for the capital city nine in the 1960 A.L. pennant scramble.

Andreas-Led Spikers Place Fifth in Meet

Al Andreas and Jim Williams led the "A" team to a fifth place finish in the northern California volleyball championships held in the Spartan gym Saturday.

Fourteen teams saw action in the 15-hour tournament that began at 9:30 a.m. and climaxed at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

The San Francisco Olympic club upset the Stockton YMCA for first place. The Spartans appeared outclassed when they lost to the well organized Olympians.

Fresno's YMCA and the Oakland Naval Air station lost to the Spartans while the Oakland YMCA and the aforementioned Olympians defeated SJS.

The play of Andreas and Williams repeatedly kept the Spartans in the game although lack of adequate setting and serving hindered many opportunities.

Don Hogan, assistant to intramural director Dale Swire, commented that the tourney was one of the best of the season in northern California.

State's second entrant, appropriately named the "B" team, finished a strong seventh. Coach Roger McCandless was pleased with the team's showing against such top flight competition.

Heading the parade of stars for the "B" team were Joe Perenzan and Dick Fly, with their best games of the season.

Gymnasts Finish 8th in NCAA Meet with Three-Man Entry

Gymnastic coach Bill Gustafson returned from the NCAA gymnastic meet in Pennsylvania, well pleased with the Spartans' eighth place national finish.

Penn State with 112 points notched the title, but San Jose with a three-man entry finished a strong eighth with 20.

Ted Bogios grabbed third on the trampoline for the State gymnasts

and Bob Hayward finished right behind him in fourth place. Keith Gouger was sixth in tumbling, after sustaining a hand injury while finishing third in the preliminaries.

Netters Face Cal On Courts Today

Cal's strong net squad invades the Spartan courts today at 2 p.m. to give Butch Krikorian's SJS tennis team its first tough test on the home courts.

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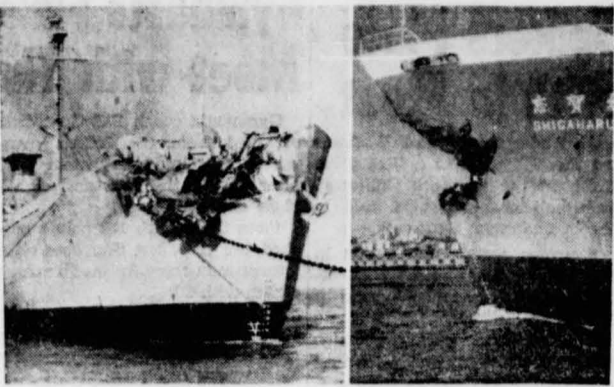
Prize for Growth Awarded to SAM

The SJS chapter of SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) recently received a membership growth award from the university division of the national organization for its significant growth in the fall semester. SAM, now among the top 20 of the 161 college chapters in membership, recently initiated 59 new members, its greatest increase since its founding two years ago. The total membership now stands at a high of 148.

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.—Musical interlude, "William Tell Overture," host, Ken Fisher.
1-1:05—Spartan sports parade.
1:05-1:25—One o'clock jump, host, Tom Hade.
1:25-3:00—KOED headline news.
3:00—Sign-off.

Ships Begin Repairs



AFTER CRASH—Repairs have begun on the Japanese freighter Shigaharu and the U.S. navy auxiliary Hooper Island, which collided in dense fog off the Golden Gate Saturday morning. The Navy ship was under tow at the time. Both vessels were towed to San Francisco bay.

SPA Plans Reading

Fifteen SJS students will describe their psychological research projects Wednesday and Thursday

in two meetings to be held by the Spartan Psychological assn. Meetings will begin each day at 2 p.m. in CH150.

SPACE AGE TALK

A banquet in the cafeteria will climax the two-day event at which Dr. Brant Clark, head of the Psychology department, will speak. His topic is "The Psychologist and the Astronaut in the Third Year of the Space Age."

All interested students and faculty may attend the meetings and the banquet, according to Vin Iuliano, student chairman. Dinner tickets are \$2 and may be purchased in the Psychology department office, CH157 no later than today.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK

Meetings of SPA provide an opportunity for students engaged in psychological study to describe the nature of their work. Each presentation will last 15-20 minutes, followed by a 5-minute discussion period.

Research papers were selected for oral presentation by SPA, which was created to hold these annual meetings by Psi Chi, national honorary psychology society, and the Psychology department.

Book Talk Topic

'Waist-High Culture' Hits Profit-Aimed U.S. Society

"Waist-High Culture," Thomas Griffith's book concerned with the directionless American society which aims at a middle ground for profits, will be discussed at tomorrow's book talk by Dr. Jack E. Fink, associate professor of English, in cafeteria rooms A and B at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Fink said the book points out that there is no elite in American culture which sets standards for society and sets a coherence to it. However, the groups that do set standards have the profit motive as their principle aim.

The author, an editor of Time magazine, has written a portion of the book as an autobiography, but centers it to the various aspects of American life.

Explaining the book's title, Dr. Fink said that the "waist-high" culture exalts the middle where big profits are made and spent.

He said that everything is geared for monetary profit and not excellence or originality. He cited movies, television, education and politics.

Leaders Needed

Application deadline for freshman camp counselors is Friday, according to Chick Threlfall, committee member. Applications and time interview lists can be found in the student activities office, Adm242.

It is tentatively planned to have 20 women and 20 men counselors for next September's freshman camp. The camp will be held at Asilomar prior to fall registration.

Jet Air Tragedy

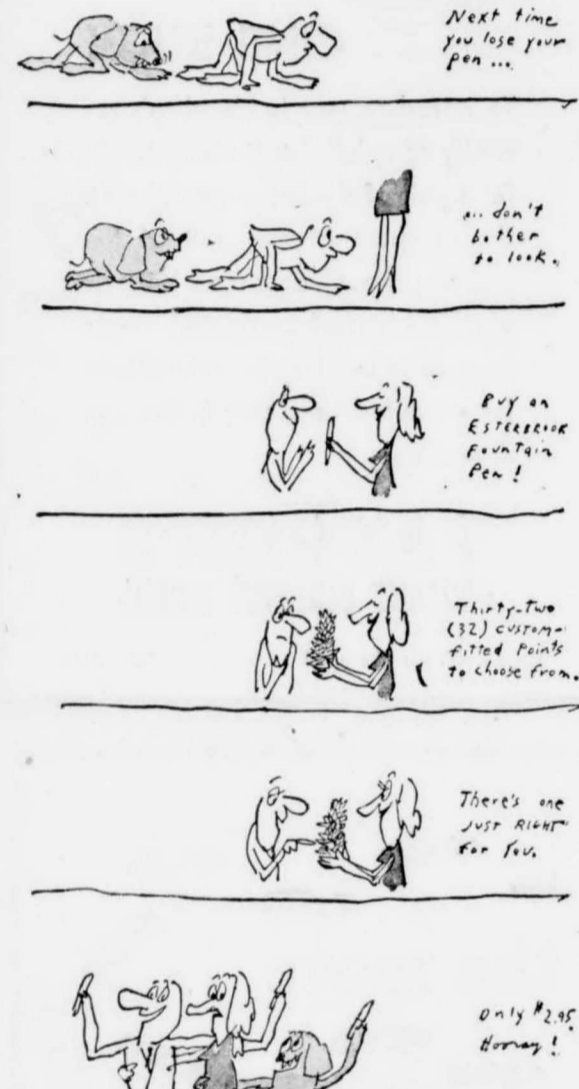


JET HOLE—Peering into crater, government officials and National guardsmen look for bodies in huge hole dug in ground at Cannelton, Ind., when jet-powered plane crashed with loss of all 63 persons aboard.

IN CASE OF FIRE
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Firemen called other firemen to put out a recent fire in a fire truck. Returning from a practice run, smoke began boiling up through the floor boards of a fire engine. Help was called, but the arriving firemen found the "fire" out and smoke decreasing from a set of overheated brakes.

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Collegiate Christian fellowship, meeting, cafeteria, 9 p.m.
Christian Science club, meeting, College Chapel, 7:30 a.m.
Kappa Phi, meeting, First Methodist church, 5th and Santa Clara sts., 7 p.m.
Mathematics club, meeting, TH111, 12:30 p.m.
Newman club, class survey of Catholic beliefs and practice, 4:30 p.m.; ethics class, 7 p.m., both at Newman hall.
Sparta-Sprite, meeting, College Union, 2:30 p.m.
Spartan Shields, meeting, CH358, 6:45 p.m.
TOMORROW
Alpha Delta Sigma, meeting, cafeteria, 7:15 p.m.
Newman club, mass, Newman hall, 4:30 p.m.
Spartan Y, discussion, "Creative Rebellion—Madison ave. under the Spotlight," Danae Amos, North Beach, and Charles Marshall, associate professor of advertising, 7:30 p.m.

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