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## Pirandello Tells 'Truth' In 'Light, Longish' Style

By GERALD NACHMAN  
Drama Editor

Demonstrating that truth—like beauty—lies in the eye of the beholder, "Right You Are (If You Think So)" by Luigi Pirandello, was presented to an amused audience Friday night in the Studio Theater, in arena style production.

Pirandello's method of tickling the intellect with a humorous feather is enjoyable to hear, but grows longish after three acts. The cast assembled by Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama, did its level best at stirring the emotions of the audience, but "Right You Are" is hard to approach by way of the heart.

Easiest to watch were focal-point actor Bruce Lovelady, as the teasing, somewhat sardonic Laudisi, Alton L. Blair, and Richard Rossomme, one of the department's king-pin actors.

In an essentially chatty play where nothing much happens but an occasional Cheshire-cat chortle by Lovelady or bluster by Blair, Director Loeffler prodded the play along by moving the actors as much as possible.

Cleverly doing the play in-the-round where the audience surrounds the action on four sides, Miss Loeffler got the audience interested in the actors, rather than the stodgy story—an effect which would have been hard to achieve had the play been done in regular proscenium style.

"Right You Are" is a tightly-constructed piece of playmaking, where the author moves his people around with good-natured ease, pointing up the thorough stupidity of human beings caught in a search for "Truth."

Although some of the acting in "Right You Are" came dangerously near the mechanical, most of the cast did the job.

With no actors in the Outstanding category, mention can be made of Rossomme's and Blair's portrayals, both of which provoked 98 per cent of the play's humor. Blair, cast in his first major role, while often stiff, was often successful. Rossomme, as always, played Rossomme, tight-lipped, turning on an axis, but natural and always well-received.

Elaine Bartolone and Danny Zanvetto took the hard-to-do emotional roles, and did an adequate chore in an otherwise witty play.

Lighting and costumes by Kenneth Dorst and Leon Brauner, respectively, were pleasing, and J. Wendell Johnson's surprisingly bare scenery left much of the mood-setting up to the actor.

His all-gray set carried out Pirandello's theory of truth as essentially grey and coldly unemotional.

Others in the show were Drusilla Green, George Yanok, Lelia Walker, Jennifer Hole, Sara Cori, Donald J. Hughes, Ronald Magnuson and Carolyn Reed.

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## Lyke's Lovelies



BEWARE SPOOKS!—Judy Hall and Mary Jane Wright don't seem to be worried about the spooks haunting San Jose's Winchester House. The coeds are featured in "Lyke Lovelies at the Winchester House" in Lyke magazine's mystery issue, due out Wednesday.

## Lyke Secret To Be Told

The identity of Lyke Magazine's "mystery doll" will be revealed tomorrow on the Don Sherwood television show, Editor Ron Miller announced.

The show will be aired over KTVU (2) at 10:30 p.m.

Lyke's "mystery doll" is featured in a photo section of the mystery issue of the magazine, due on sale here Wednesday morning.

Other features in the latest Lyke are a tape-recorded interview with a top Hollywood personality, several stories, articles and cartoons by SJS students.

## Japan Monk Talks Today

A talk on Buddhism by the Rev. Soyen Nakagawa, abbot of Riyutakuji monastery (Rinzai Zen) in Mishima, Japan, will be presented today by the Sangha club.

The Buddhist monk will speak at 12:30 p.m. in TH23 at the club's regular meeting.

Dr. Jay McCullough, associate professor of philosophy, club adviser, and close friend of Mr. Nakagawa, said the monk has been traveling extensively in the United States, working with Buddhist Nisei.

## New Master's Degrees Scheduled for Fall

Three new master's degrees will be offered by the graduate division next fall, according to Dr. James W. Brown, head of the division.

First of their kind to be offered in California state colleges, the new degrees will be in geology, in a program headed by Dr. John T. Kuo; civil engineering, headed by Dr. William W. Lorell; and recreation, headed by Dr. Mary Wiley.

### M.S. IN GEOLOGY

The master of science in geology will offer curriculum intended to satisfy the current demand for students desiring graduate training for self improvement but who are not interested in candidacy for the degree.

The degree in civil engineering will specialize in the modern theory and practice applicable to soil, highway and traffic engineering; hydraulic; applied mechanics; and basic science areas of mathematics and physics.

The recreation degree will be offered to increase the competencies of recreation personnel in such various positions as administration and supervision, teaching in the college and junior college level, and leadership and assignments in specialized fields.

Dr. Brown said the graduate division is accepting majors in the new fields now. Full details of the programs will appear in the 1960-1961 catalog.

## Debaters Plan Contest Trip

A delegation of two debaters and an instructor will travel to the University of Nevada, April 7, 8, and 9, for the Nevada-Great Western Speech tournament, co-sponsored by the Delta Sigma Rho and Tau Kappa Alpha.

Dr. Herbert R. Craig, assistant professor of speech, will accompany debaters Pat McClenahan and Bob Tennant to the tournament. Dr. Craig will be one of the tournament judges in other contests.

Dr. Craig said that McClenahan teamed with SJS student Everett Avila, won second place at last year's tournament.

The debate proposition for the tournament reads . . . "the congress should be given the power to reverse the decision of the supreme court."

Dr. Craig added that McClenahan and Tennant have been active in other speech tournaments throughout the year.

## IRC Discussion To Consider Asia

"Will Southeast Asia go Red?" is the topic of a panel discussion, sponsored by the International Relations club, which will be held in the Spartan cafeteria, room A, tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Frances Starnes, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Harris I. Martin, assistant professor of history, will be on the panel. It is tentatively planned to have a student from one of the Southeast Asian countries on the panel.

The panel discussion is open to the student body.

## 7 1/2 Per Cent Raise

## Compromise Budget Decides Profs' Pay

The State legislature late Saturday night agreed on a compromise budget which hikes state college faculty pay seven and a half per cent and gave SJS \$4 million for expansion next year.

Observers indicated approval of the budget by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who said he was "very appreciative of the budget measure passed by the senate Friday. That one was more modest than the assembly-approved measure, and the budget finally approved by both houses was even closer to the governor's original request.

But the \$2,481,092,813 budget was still nearly \$4 million larger than his original.

The \$14,714 for an expanded educational television program at SJS—allowed by the assembly but not by the senate—was re-inserted in the compromise budget.

The \$4 million for San Jose State construction included \$1 million to help buy to stretch the campus one block east and one block south.

When the senate passed its own version of the budget Friday morning, it cut the 10 per cent pay raise for state college faculty members.

The budget the senate passed was \$5 1/2 million higher than the amount originally requested by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, but \$6 1/2 million less than the budget approved by the assembly Thursday.

Months ago state college spokesmen asked for a 15 per cent raise. The state assembly pared it down to 10 per cent, and the senate to five.

The 10 per cent raise would have added \$360 to the annual salary of a typical assistant professor, SJS Pres. John T. Wahlquist said last week.

The budget includes nearly \$15 million for San Jose State operations.

## Spring Dance Bids Ready

Bids will be given out in the outer quad today through Friday for the SJS spring formal "Polynesian Interlude", which is being held Friday in the Terrace Room of the Hawaiian Gardens.

The free bids will be handed out from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

ASB cards must be presented by students upon obtaining bids, according to Judie Murray publicity chairman for the social affairs committee.

The event will feature the music of Ray Hackett and his band.

Favors will be given to those attending the dance.

The social affairs committee holds a planning session for the dance each Thursday at 1:30 in HE5, according to Miss Murray.

## Three SJS Profs To Join Nurses At Asilomar Meet

Three assistant professors of nursing will attend the California League for Nurses institute tomorrow and Wednesday at Asilomar Camp grounds.

The professors, Mrs. Laura Douglass, Mrs. Patricia Miller and Miss Margaret Tverberg, will attend the institute to study the process of appraising the nursing competencies of the student, beginning practitioner and experienced practitioner.

Mrs. Douglass will also serve on a panel discussing "Nursing Education and Service Interrelated Responsibilities: Criteria for Appraising Student Performance."

## Berlin Minor World Problem, Says Brandt

EDITOR'S NOTE: With the approach of the East-West summit meeting, now less than two months away, the question of Berlin again comes into the spotlight. In the following interview with a UPI vice president, the mayor of West Berlin says the dispute over his city can be solved only in the context of other cold war problems.

By LEROY KELLER

BERLIN (UPI)—Mayor Willy Brandt said today that Berlin actually is a "minor" world problem and useless as a key for solving the basic issues which divide East and West.

He stressed that the "Berlin issue" cannot be solved by itself. The East-West dispute over Western Allied occupation rights in the city is not the cause of the cold war, only a symptom of it, he declared.

"There can be no separate solution for Berlin because this problem is a result of the split of Europe and of Germany," Brandt said.

### STRESSES POINT

In an exclusive United Press International interview in his well-appointed but business-like office in the huge old Schoenberg rathaus, Mayor Brandt stressed this point.

"If the free powers could solve

the more important problems, then the proper atmosphere will exist for the solution of such minor problems as Berlin," he declared.

Brandt smiled when he was asked if he really thought Berlin is a minor problem.

"Berlin is the most important thing in the world to me, but taken in the whole context of world problems, Berlin is a minor one."

Brandt listed as major problems disarmament, East-West trade, and aid to underdeveloped nations.

### SOLUTION TAKES TIME

The mayor was asked if he thought these larger issues could be solved.

"Certainly not at a first summit conference, which probably will not last much longer than a week," he said. "But there we should be able to find out whether the time is ripe now to start real negotiations."

"Khrushchev must know that any new dramatized crisis about Berlin will poison the atmosphere for the discussion of the real, larger problems."

Brandt was pessimistic over the possibility of unifying either Berlin or Germany at this time.

"There are no great chances of unifying Berlin much before the Germany problem is settled, and I don't expect that soon," he said.

ing expenditures and construction for 1960-61.

In the budget are funds for a \$2 million addition to the women's gym, to be constructed where the nursing and police barracks are now; and a \$390,000, two-story addition to the audio-visual service center.

Funds for a \$2 million parking garage are also in the budget. The two-block long garage is planned for Seventh and San Salvador sts.

## Secretaries Kept Amused By Telephone

By TRACY GODFREY  
Ever receive mysterious phone calls from anonymous people?

The English department does, but they're not as mysterious as humorous.

At least once a week, secretaries Mrs. Patty Gerblick, Mrs. Marge Doyle and Miss Marion Savitsky of the department interrupt their transcribing to answer the instrument Mr. Bell named the telephone.

### ANSWER ANY QUESTION

"I really get some 'great' calls," Mrs. Gerblick laughed. "This is the English department, so I guess everyone thinks we can answer any and all English questions," she said.

"For instance," she explained, "just a short time ago the phone rang and a man's voice asked me, 'When you announce a hymn, do you say hymn number 300 and 62? Or do you say 362?' And he was serious."

She went on to tell of the incident when a man called the office and asked her a question to which she didn't have a quick answer. "Be sure to get it right now," the man said. "I've got three other men on this line in order to settle a bet."

### WHAT'S A BIKINI

The classic, however, Mrs. Gerblick laughed, was when a woman called her and asked what the word bikini meant and where it came from. She said she referred the call to Dr. Roland F. Lee, associate professor of English.

After Dr. Lee went to some lengths to explain the word, Mrs. Gerblick said the caller said her daughter had told her it was edible.

"It turned out she meant the vegetable zucchini," Mrs. Gerblick chuckled.

She said she even had a song writer—so he said—call her on several occasions to find rhyming words. He promised her a copy of his song if it was published.

"I haven't heard from him in two years," she said, "so I guess he didn't get it published after all."

## Vet Deadline

Veterans attending SJS under the Korean GI bill will have a week to sign their attendance forms this month according to the Veterans office.

The reason for the extra time, the office said, is due to a change over from the present attendance form to a new IBM card form.

Dates to sign the new forms will be March 28 through April 1. Failure to sign during this time may delay this months check, the office said.



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# Daily Comment

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## Traitors, Liars Take Oaths; Loyalty Is 'Inspired'

Sen. John F. Kennedy has come through again. Although the *Spartan Daily* carefully abides by its policy not to support any politician, Sen. Kennedy here deserves space as a citizen—not as a presidential potential.

He has published an article this month in *Coronet* decrying college loyalty oaths. The kind all California state employees must sign—supposedly guaranteeing their loyalty to the state and the country.

The law has been the subject of much (deserved) ridicule, and Sen. Kennedy adds to it. He says in the article that oaths are supposed to be a means of compelling citizen loyalty.

But "Loyalty oaths, especially in education, have never contributed to our security. Traitors and liars will easily take them . . . Loyalty cannot be coerced or compelled," he stated. "It must be inspired."

"Inspired" is a cloudy term, for the action, but loyalty at least must be developed and sincerely felt to be worthwhile.

Senator Kennedy promises another attempt will be made to eliminate the affidavit this year. He introduced a bill in the last session of Congress which after bitter and often "confused" debate, died.

Kennedy is so right. Signing the oath is one of the most meaningless steps in the ritual of state employment. It's just another bureaucratic complication.

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## SJCC Plans May Festival

Actor and art connoisseur Vincent Price will take part in the San Jose City College Art Festival and drama workshops set for May.

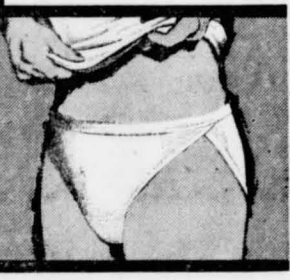
Two plays will be staged during the workshops May 6, 7 and 8. Day students will present "Doctor in Spite of Himself" by Moliere and Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capa" in connection with the college's annual Art Festival.

Evening students will present "On Monday Next," a British comedy by Phillip King, on May 13, 14, 20 and 21.

## Violinist To Play Concert Sunday

Violinist Mischa Elman will give a single performance at the Curran theater in San Francisco at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Making his American debut at 17, Elman has become one of the most celebrated international concert artists known for his tone and artistry on the violin. Tickets are on sale at the Curran box office.



## TV Scandals Unequal To Capers of Movies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Like the movie-makers say, TV's small screen has a hard time matching the big screen, even in producing a scandal.

Broadcasting's confessions — going on for months now with the scene shifting from rigged quiz shows to advertising practices to disc jockey payola — concerned sins of a different shade than the precedent-setters of Hollywood some 40 years ago.

Hollywood's rakish hijinks four decades ago raised then the same questions that have followed the broadcasting scandals: What's become of American morals, integrity and good taste?

Abuse of "artistic license" brought prurient, lustful stories to the screen. TV, under the watchful eye of the Federal Communications Commission has kept the video screen generally free of immoral shows.

The movies attempted to clean up in the 1920's but failed when many producers continued to film shoddy pictures.

The fallen idol of the electronic age is Charles Van Doren, symbol of the disgrace of rigged quiz programs. In 1921 it was the late Fatty Arbuckle who dismayed the country, bringing censure and disgrace to motion pictures and the people who worked in the industry.

Arbuckle was acquitted in the death of actress Virginia Rappe, who died during a wild party in San Francisco. But public opinion of both Arbuckle and the movies changed overnight.

Movie scandals, too, were juicier than TV's transgressions. Video vandals sold out for money. Picture people made news with alcohol, dope, sex escapades and even murder. The real eyebrow-

raisers took place off-camera. The events generally were surrounded by gamblers, extortion notes and mysterious ladies in black, all put together like a second-rate script.

The William Desmond Taylor case was a prime example. The producer-director was shot to death in his plush home after saying goodnight to the late femme fatale, Mabel Normand. In the tradition of the old whodunit scripts (the butler did it), Taylor's valet was a suspect, but he vanished and hasn't been seen since the murder, which occurred in 1922.

Video's predicament, however, is not being enjoyed by the arch-enemy, movies. Pictures once again are skirting the "code," and are under fire from many quarters, including a House of Representatives subcommittee.

## Tax Form Takes Trip to Moscow

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Ronald E. Hulbert, 25, a University of Idaho student, has a little less time to make out his income tax return than he should have had.

The forms, addressed to him at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, University of Idaho, Moscow, arrived recently stamped with a pale green seal of the Russian post office and the words, "De Moskva."

The Internal Revenue service had thoughtfully included with the forms the publications, "Tax Guide for Citizens Abroad" and "Income Tax Notices to U.S. Citizens Abroad."

Said Hulbert, "I've never even been out of the country."

## Two Music Recitals Set For Tomorrow, Thursday

Two recitals will be presented by music students in Concert hall this week. Sylvia Woodkey will play a senior recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. and Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national professional music sorority, will present a program at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Woodkey will play piano selections by Mozart, Brahms and Debussy. The program will include Ten Variations on a theme by Gluck, Sonata in F minor, op. 5 and Debussy's Pre-

ludes from Books I and II.

The annual Mu Phi Epsilon recital Thursday will be presented by members of Phi Mu chapter, which was established at San Jose State in 1938.

Appearing on the program will be Linda Stones, soprano; Delsie Finch, flute; Carole Rome, clarinet; Margaret Sampson, piano; Ruth Williamson, soprano; Barbara Dommeyer, piano; and Pegi Di Bari, soprano. Accompanist for the program will be Steven Janzen.

Both recitals will be open to the public without admission charge.

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## Thrust and Parry

### ASB Wastes Money On Lectures, Drama

EDITOR: Re: the letter of Jim Noble March 24 protesting the payment of \$7.50 for student body fees every semester. He (bless his bright little pate) is absolutely right.

After all, after paying \$33 for tuition, the strain is almost too much to bear. After all, Jim Noble and I can go to other colleges like Stanford, Harvard, Yale or any other private college where there is financial justice for the more mature proletariat.

Another thing, not only does the Associated Student Body waste money on band uniforms, but it squanders cash on lecture series, drama productions, scholarships and subsidies to the *Spartan Daily*—things Jim Noble and I consider worthless and ill-spent when compared to a month's supply of cigarettes.

I believe it will be a much better world when everyone is sophisticated enough, old enough and "married" enough as Jim Noble and I. We will certainly all be richer by it—by \$7.50.

Jim Noble and George McClain for ASB president! Give them youngsters heck in your next letter, Jim.

EMIL TRIMILLOS  
ASB 8801

### Didn't Win Fame By Group Living

EDITOR: Regarding your article on the Approved Housing Rule, I think that Mr. Robert Baron, the housing coordinator, deserves some kind of an award. Such terms of his as "group living," "focal point of out-of-class living," and "social intelligence," spell out something far more important than a mere breakthrough in the field of total social enlightenment; they also sound the death rattle of the American individualist.

To realize the benefits of this trend, one has only to look at society's dismal failures of the past. Ben Franklin knew no such thing as group living—all he could do was go fly a kite.

### OFF KEY

LONDON (UPI) — A Chinese actor named Wong Keye has been hired to play the part of a piano tuner by the makers of the movie, "Song Without End."

### EAT THE CEREAL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty-five million free children's tickets for the movie, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," will be packed in Quaker Oats cereal packages.

STANDING ROOM ONLY  
MARKET DEEPING, England (UPI) — The parish council, noting that the local graveyard was full, voted to tell the 1200 villagers; "Stay alive at all cost. We've nowhere to put you if you die."

"Living centers" were unknown in the boyhood of Lincoln—all he could do was sit in solitude by the fire, read, and ruin his eyes with bum candle light. What about poor Edison—if he had had a "focal point of out-of-class living" to go to, he would not have had to sleep and work in that crummy lab. And Henry Ford—a man who showed his lack of "social intelligence" by putting this country on wheels.

Let us rejoice, therefore, in that we are at last being released from the shackles of a most infamous past.

JIM NOBLE  
ASB A7670

### Horse Opera Ending May Be Gunsmoke

Remembering that in 1930 Lenin expounded about the brittle nature of pie crusts and promises, but that in 1960 Khrushchev may be a baker with a different brand, I, a "stupid, decadent," complacent capitalist, profoundly hope many Americans will be "fooled" by the disarmament talks and summit conference.

Otherwise, why talk or confer?

The attitude that the crafty, conniving Communists are all bad and that we chaste, celestial Capitalists are all good is horse-opera stuff. The trouble is it may lead to gunsmoke.

Russia is a vastly different country today than in Lenin's time. As Stalin differed from Lenin, Khrushchev differs from both. Most perceptive persons

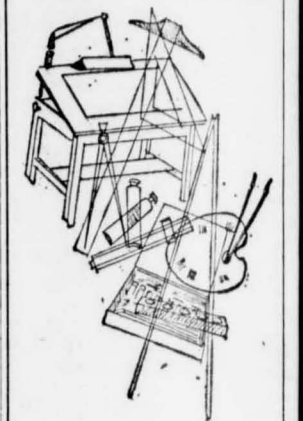
(Living philosopher Bertrand Russell, for one) believe the Soviet premier wants peace. In fact, says Russell, "the Russian people demand it."

If there then seems to be a reasonable chance for creating meaningful and lasting peace (not a "brink of war" peace), why not give it the optimum opportunity to become a reality instead of a pipe-dream . . .

Wars are wars, Mr. Gustafson. None "make the world safe for democracy"—or for that matter—for communism either.

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Rain Hampers Meet

Raiders Claw Bears In Dual Track Titanic

By DAN MATLOW
On a day plagued by near miserable field conditions, the San Jose State track team dismantled the California Bears 84-47, sweeping nine out of 15 first places in the Saturday meet at Edwards Stadium at Berkeley.

ords were established by Tom Daniels in the discus and Jerry Siebert in the mile. Daniels' toss of 163 feet and one half inch broke the one year old record set by Bear Wayne Crow.

Siebert outkicked Spartan Charlie Clark to win the four lapper in the time of 4:12.4.

Bullet Bob Poynter scored his usual double in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. His times of :9.5 and :21.5 were very good considering the shape of the track. Willie the Whip Williams followed the Bullet in both races. Williams anchored the mile re-

Judoists Win Florida Berth

Four local judoists, two of them from San Jose State, have qualified for the National AAU championships, April 15-16 in Tampa, Fla.

The Spartan entries, Ajo Yamasaki and Ken Hatae, under the tutelage of coach Yosh Uchida, secured San Jose's win in the district finals over the San Jose Buddhists, Palo Alto "Y", and San Francisco "Y".

Yamasaki will compete in the 99-pound division and Hatae in the 180 class.

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10th Inning O'l Professor Minus Scholars

By GARY PALMER
[This is the eighth in a series of 16 articles on the major league teams. Tomorrow-Cincinnati Reds.]

Casey Stengel, the o'l Professor, may be teaching his last class this year, and unfortunately, he doesn't have the baseball scholars of the last decade.

When diplomas are handed out in late September it's doubtful that the New York Yankees will be at the head of the graduating class.

No longer the talented lot that dominated the American League throughout the '50's, the Bronx Bombers will probably be forced to take a fourth row seat at commencement - behind the White Sox, Indians, and Tigers.

Stengel, the wizened old man who has engineered the Yanks to nine pennants in the last 11 seasons, is 69-years old and will more than likely call it quits after the 1960 campaign, win lose or draw. Yes, Mickey Mantle is due for a better year and so is Bob Turley, but there are too many "ifs" in a crucial season for baseball's most respected team.

BEHIND THE PLATE and in the outfield the New Yorkers are in good shape, but there are a number of question marks in the 300-and-some-odd feet that separate home plate from the distant reaches of the outfield fences.

Bill Skowron and Bobby Richardson are the only infielders assured of jobs, and Skowron is a question mark if his back continues to bother him.

Andy Carey, Tony Kubek and Gil McDougald, whose best years appear to be behind him, will fight for the remaining two infield spots. Kubek will probably get the nod at shortstop and looks like the only one of the trio that can be of considerable help.

On the mound, the Yankees will have to go with a "big four" of Turley, Whitey Ford, Duke Maas, and Art Ditmar. This can hardly be compared with the "big three" of Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi, and Ed Lopat, who put fear in the hearts of American League batters in the early 1950's.

IT'S DOUBTFUL that this quartet of hurlers will ever match the number of wins posted by the trio who tucked away close to 60 victories many times.

Ryne Duren's blazer will bolster the bullpen corps, along with Jim Coates' servings.

The acquisition of Roger Maris from Kansas City will give the Yankee power unlimited from its outfield combination.

Hector Lopez will handle the right field chores with Maris in left and "The Mick" in the middle garden.

There's little chance of another bad year for Mantle who is out to prove he's worth the salt he held out for this spring. Yogi Berra will again don the catcher's gear, despite seeing some action at third in the "Grapefruit Circuit".

However, Elston Howard is destined to see more duty behind the mask this year, as the aging Berra is no longer able to see full-time duty.

The Stengel dynasty is nearing an end and 1960 should put the finishing touches on it. When the end does come it will close out a never-to-be-forgotten era in New York baseball history.

Casey's Lament



NEAR THE END-A worried Casey Stengel may be in his last year at the helm of the New Yorkers.

Williams Wins Second; Baseballers Now 11-6-1

Triple Play, Four-Run 1st Frame Helps SJS Clobber Huskies, 6-3

By NICK PETERS
A hungry band of Washington Huskies failed to end their win famine last Friday night, as Ed Sobczak's red-hot Spartan baseballers (11-6-1) feasted on two opposing pitchers for ten hits and a 6-3 triumph at Municipal stadium.

Larry Williams and Dick Holden divided the mound chores for the locals with Williams (2-3) getting the decision in a game that featured a four-run Spartan second, a pair of fielding gems, and a mighty 350-foot homer by Huskie backstop Bob Wyman.

The first glove masterpiece found the Spartan defenses nipping a first inning Huskies scoring threat with a well-executed triple play, the team's second of the season.

After lead-off batter Al Holmes singled to open the inning, Williams walked shortstop George Grant; and with no outs and Huskies on first and second, third-baseman Carl Olson hit the ball that was to wipe out the side and break Washington's backbone.

It was a pop to short left that threatened to drop in for a safety, but Spartan shortstop Billy Underbitzen snagged it beautifully.

PSK, TC Top Greek Cagers

Defending fraternity league champion Pi Kappa Alpha, fresh from a 40-34 upset of Phi Sigma Kappa on Tuesday, edged Delta Sigma Phi, 33-31, Thursday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in a tight defensive game, defeated Theta Xi, 33-20. Theta Chi, with the aid of Terry Murphy's 16 points, ran away from Sigma Chi, 73-47.

In other league action Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Sigma Nu, 48-26, and Alpha Tau Omega won over Lambda Chi Alpha, 56-23.

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Glovers Win PCI

By GARY PALMER
SACRAMENTO-A classy San Jose State Boxing team rallied for four wins in five bouts Saturday to defeat host Sacramento, 35-30, in the 27th Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing tournament this weekend.

evening with a surprisingly easy victory over Nevada's NCAA champion, Joe Bliss in the 132-pound bout.

Campbell was everything the experts said he was, as he countered effectively against the on-rushes of the tough Nevada, hurting him several times.

Hank Elespuru's Hornets rallied for four wins in the semi-finals to knot the count at 15-15 with the locals and set the stage for a dramatic finish to the PCI meet.

After Ron Nichols lost a close split decision to Idaho's Larry Brown, in the 119-pound class, Julie Menendez' highly-touted freshman Harry Campbell brought the Spartans their first win of the

but outclassed Smith.

Stu Bartell won No. 3 for the SJS ring team as he overpowered Dick Cochrane from College of Idaho. Cochrane proved to be the same type fighter as Bartell, but spurred on by the enthusiastic crowd got the best of Cochrane.

Archie Milton, the big San Jose heavyweight put the clincher on the tourney with a second round TKO over Nevada's John Genasci.

Sacramento split its first two contests and Charlie Brown then won the important one for the Spartans with a unanimous decision over the Hornets' Dave Smith.

The flashy Brown used speedy fists to his best advantage and was just too much for the game,

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# SJS Women Planning Spring Sports Program

By JANE YOUNG

Spartan women are turning to outdoor sports with the onset of spring. Five activities will be added to the Women's Athletic association program beginning today.

Archery, badminton, tennis, softball and riding complete the new spring supplement for WAA. Each activity will be conducted weekly according to the following schedule:

Archery—4:30 p.m., Wednesday, (field).  
 Badminton—4 p.m., Monday (WG23).  
 Tennis—4:30 p.m., Wednesday (Backesto City park, 13th and Empire sts.)  
 Softball—4:30 p.m., Wednesday, physical education majors only.  
 Softball—4:30 p.m., Thursday, all women (both at field)  
 Riding—4 p.m., Tuesday (Alum Rock park)

Basketball is the only sport that will be dropped from the spring agenda. Fencing, tumbling, swimming, bowling, dance (Orchesis) and golf will continue for the remainder of the semester.

**SPORTS FOR ALL WOMEN**  
 WAA-sponsored sports are set up for the enjoyment and recreation of all SJS women, who are members automatically with the purchase of a student body card.

An executive council, composed of WAA officers and sports managers, coordinates the diverse program. Open meetings are held occasionally, however, especially when joint functions are planned with AWS.

Members' points for skill and participation are recorded. An awards banquet at the end of the fall semester is held to honor high point holders. Points are used also as a prerequisite for officer and manager positions and qualification for pins and blazers.

**TROPHY GIVEN**  
 One of the most coveted awards given by WAA is the 1500-point participation trophy. An "outstanding senior" also is selected each year; the 1959 winner was Gerry Peterson, physical education major.

It is hoped, according to WAA Pres. Nancy Angle, that students will take an active interest in a sport after coming out for it. There are no attendance rules in effect, however, except for point accumulation. Students may participate when and as often as they wish, Miss Angle explained.

**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING**  
 The swimming group will add spice to the spring-semester program with the presentation of an aquacade at the end of April or first of May. It is not too late for additional coeds to join the swim-

mers in their synchronized swimming effort.

WAA golf is being geared this semester in preparation for the Women's Collegiate Golf tournament, which will be held at Stanford university in June. San Jose will be represented for the first time in the 16-year history of the tournament, sponsored by three national physical education organizations.

A picnic for all WAA participants will climax spring semester activities. It will be held the end of May.

**PROGRAM OFFICERS**  
 Officers of WAA, elected at the awards banquet, are Miss Angle; Ede Cooper, vice president; Anne Barnes, recording secretary; Donna Fammatre, corresponding secretary; Claudia Giacomini, treasurer; Gail Prentiss, publicity chairman, and Melanie Weber, recorder of points.

Miss Leta Walter is faculty adviser of the group. She has been at SJS since 1955 and has served as WAA adviser several times. Her assistant is Dr. Eleanor Coombe who will step into full adviser-ship next year, when the WAA executive council selects a new assistant.

## Four Flyers Get Licenses

Four members of San Jose State's Flying 20, Inc., passed their private pilots flying test last week and one member passed his commercial pilots test.

Receiving private licenses were Gerald French, Robert Howards, Sal Rositano, and Larry Lobner. Fred Saunders received his commercial license.

At Flying 20's last meeting Jim Reese, president, announced the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Air Meet which will be held on May 14. Mount San Antonio College will be the host college. The meet will be held at the Cable Clarmont airfield near Pomona, Calif.

The Flying 20 will hold their next meeting on March 31, in CH226 at 7:30 p.m.

## Job Interviews

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Ernst and Ernst, San Francisco. Junior accountants. Business administration and accounting.

**SCHOOL INTERVIEWS**  
**TODAY**  
 Hayward Union High school district.  
 Santa Ana schools (elementary, high school and junior college).  
 Chaffey Union High school district, Ontario.

**TOMORROW**  
 Fullerton Union High school and junior college district.  
 Modesto City schools.

## Wedding Plans Continue



TONY AND MEG—Princess Margaret has chosen eight children to be bridesmaids at her wedding to Antony Armstrong-Jones in Westminster Abbey May 6. The wedding of the couple, shown above, will be the first of its kind in Britain to be televised live.

## Anniversary Reunion Set

More than 40 San Francisco City College transfers attending San Jose State college are expected to attend a grand reunion honoring SFCC upon its Silver Anniversary.

A dinner-dance celebration will be held Saturday, April 30 in San Francisco.

Tickets at \$4.50 may be obtained by mail or in person from the Alumni Assn., City College of San Francisco, Ocean and Phelan aves., San Francisco 12.

Additional information is available and reservations may be made by calling JU 7-7272 or PL 6-2913.

## 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.—Broadway and Vine, featuring music of Rodgers and Hammerstein, host, Doug Coleman.  
 1-1:05—Spartan sports parade.  
 1:05-1:25—Broadway and Vine, continued.  
 1:25-1:30—KOED headline news.

## Spartaguide

**TODAY**  
 Freshman class, meeting, E118, 3:30 p.m.  
 Junior class, meeting, S326, 3:30 p.m.  
 Sangha club, meeting, TH53, 12:30 p.m.  
 Senior class, meeting, cafeteria A, 3:30 p.m.  
 Sophomore class, meeting, CH227, 3:30 p.m.  
 Spartan Camera club, meeting, S3, 7:30 p.m., three films to be shown.

**TOMORROW**  
 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, CH358, 6:45 p.m.

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## AWS Chairman Election Set

An AWS Handbook chairman will be selected tomorrow at 4 p.m. by the AWS cabinet. Applications will be available until that time for the post in the Activities office Adm242.

The handbook editor will have charge of compiling an orientation book for incoming San Jose State women. Most of the work will be done this semester and before school opens next fall.

Women who plan to run for AWS cabinet offices for next year may make application in the Activities office from April 4 to 22, AWS President Pat Moriarty said today.

Officers will be elected during the AWS elections May 4 and 5.

Officers open are president, first and second vice president, secretary and treasurer. Nominations from the floor will be accepted at the AWS open meeting April 6 and candidates will be introduced at a dinner on Women's Day, April 27.

## Baked Goods Sale

Wesley foundation, Methodist student organization, will sell baked goods today in the outer quad and library quad. Coffee and punch also will be sold.

## National Driver Education Meet Scheduled for June

More than 1000 leaders in United States industry, business and education will attend the fourth annual American Driver and Safety Education assn. conference here June 17 to 19, according to Dr. Marland K. Strasser, associate professor of industrial arts.

The program theme, "A Moral and Spiritual Responsibility," will be carried out through a series of lectures and panel discussions by safety experts and educators from all parts of the country, Dr. Strasser said.

Discussion emphasis will be on

the responsibilities of driver education instructors to produce "young drivers who have a strong realization of their normal obligation to use the automobile."

Following the conference there will be seven two-week workshops planned for the professional advancement of driver and safety education teachers and administrators, Dr. Strasser concluded.

## Search for Queen

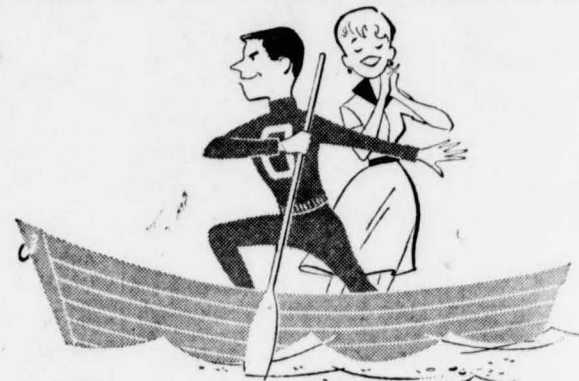
The contest to select a queen to reign over the San Jose Firmen.s rodeo, May 28-30, is now open.

Last year two SJS coeds entered the contest and one, Elizabeth Stone, was a rodeo princess.

Women wishing to enter may write to Rodeo Queen contest, 98 Martha st., San Jose, or may phone CYpress 5-0198.

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