

End of the Trail

This is it—the last regular issue of the Spartan Daily. The 1960 spring semester final edition will appear on campus newsstands Wednesday, and will be a "king-sized" paper listing names of graduating seniors and persons receiving masters degrees, plus many special features.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Library Hours

Students who have been worrying about Memorial Day and the library need have no fear, according to Librarian Joyce Backus. Miss Backus said that because of finals, members of the library staff will work on the Monday holiday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Ike Tells World:

No Relaxation of Vigilance Without Secrecy Elimination

By MIKE JOHNSON
Editor

"Vigilance on our part never can be relaxed until defense secrecy among nations is eliminated," said President Eisenhower last night in a world-wide broadcast of results and effects of the recent Paris summit conference.

President Eisenhower said the "very effective espionage technique of aerial photography" has long been a method for the free world to keep abreast of Soviet defense advancement. The Soviet Union has been aware of the activity for at least four years, but never has reacted violently as it did last week.

PHONY STATEMENT

He explained the issuance of the "weather plane" statement—which shortly thereafter was disproved—by saying that it was for the protection of the pilot. President Eisenhower said Premier Khrushchev's initial complaining statement did not mention the condition of the pilot.

"He might have been under interrogation," President Eisenhower said. "If we had released the truth immediately, his life might have been in more danger than it already was. This is what is known as a 'covering statement' in espionage circles," he said.

The U-2 flights now have been stopped, however, the President said, because "their effectiveness obviously has been impaired."

'EXTREME DEMANDS'

Khrushchev's demands at the summit conference, including condemnation and absolute stoppage of U-2 espionage activity, and punishment of all personnel connected with the recent U-2 incident, were far too extreme, President Eisenhower said.

Khrushchev's high "moral indignation" was an example of the extreme unpredictability of despotic leaders, he said.

"Evaluation of the conference, despite its obvious failings, cannot be written entirely in red ink," the President continued.

Although Khrushchev's display has "turned the clock back," it was "nothing more than invective," he said. "It did nothing concrete except wreck the conference."

Late Lockout

Lockout time for women students living in approved housing has been extended until midnight for Sunday night, according to the housing office.

Monday is Memorial Day and a school holiday.

President Eisenhower praised the cooperation of western nations at the conference. He said "their magnificent conduct prevented Khrushchev's splitting the West apart."

The President's speech was beamed at the Soviet Union in Russian and four minor languages, and was directed at the rest of the world in dozens of other languages. It will be rebroadcast five times today over the Voice of America, and the White House has "challenged Soviet jamming devices to let the President speak to the Russian people."

Instructional TV Broadcasts End Sunday

Weekend television from San Jose State College ends Sunday with presentations from the Department of Speech and Drama and Instructional TV.

America's first quicksilver mine, the New Almaden mine, will bring to a close Speech and Drama's presentations Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Instructional TV's final program, New Dimensions in Teaching, will be broadcast Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Both shows will be broadcast over KNTV, Channel 11.

The New Almaden Mine program will feature Dr. Dudley T. Moorhead, dean of the Humanities and Arts division, and his guests, Mrs. Douglas Perham of the New Almaden museum and Laurence Bulmore, president of the New Almaden Historical society.

Dr. Richard B. Lewis, head of audio-visual services division, and Dr. Jerry Kemp, coordinator of A/V materials preparation services, will appear in New Dimensions in teaching.

The program is planned for students in education and related fields and in-service teachers, according to Dob Diamond, coordinator of instructional television.

Unclaimed Articles To Be Sold Today

Lost-and-found articles will be sold today by Spurs, sophomore women's service society, in the Outer Quad from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Articles brought to the College Union and not claimed within six months are up for sale. Today's items include pens, rulers, shoes, keys, glasses and costume jewelry. A ladies' black full-length wool coat will be sold for \$10 and an imitation white fur coat will sell for \$4. A fine watch also remains to be sold, according to publicity chairman Carol New.

'Pure Feelings, Dirty Hands Reconciliation?' Asks Author

"How can we reconcile pure feelings with dirty hands?" is one of the quotations used yesterday by Dr. Anthony R. Lovaglia, associate professor of mathematics, when revealing a Communist's self-examination as found in Murek Hlasko's novel, "The Eighth Day of the Week."

Dr. Lovaglia's book talk reviewed two books on Poland, including Hlasko's short novel and "A Case History of Hope" by Flora Lewis. The latter is the "story behind the story" of Poland since 1951.

According to Dr. Lovaglia, the two books tell of the situation in

Spring Sing With 7 Acts Here Tonight

Three sets of musical selections and four variety show acts make their debut tonight at the Interfraternity council's 1960 Spring Sing production at 7:30 in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, directed by Roger Plumley, will present three numbers carrying out their chosen theme, "the spirit of our people."

"Barber shop harmonies" will be presented by members of Delta Sigma Phi. They will be directed by Mike Deaver.

Alpha Tau Omega will carry out its three chosen selections under the theme "spring." Director for the group is Jerry Snyder.

A new addition to the annual production this year will be the appearance of four variety show acts.

The acts are the top performances presented at the All Greek variety show at Agnews State hospital May 14, according to Bill Moore, who co-chairs the event with Bud Watson.

Variety acts scheduled to appear in tonight's show are: the Chi Omega "Dull Skulls"; Don and Dick, a folk singing duo; Ron Gerevas and Bob Gawrett, pantomime team with "Shirley and Lee"; and Jo Bolender and Mike Patterakis, with selections from "Porgy and Bess."

Master of ceremonies for the seven-act production is Tom McClelland.

The annually given IFC Help Week trophy will be presented during the evening, as well as IFC awards for sports and scholarships and Spring Sing trophies. Gavel will be presented to the incoming IFC officers.

Engineering Fete Set for Saturday

Outstanding seniors in the Engineering division will be honored for scholarship, service or potential, Saturday night at the division's spring semester Senior banquet at 7 in Ste. Claire hotel.

Approximately 150, including engineering seniors, faculty and friends, will be attending the event, according to Gary Davey, banquet chairman. Tickets at \$3.75 are available in E107.

The program will include a talk by an unannounced speaker, skits presented by division students and faculty, dancing, and the presentation of P.H.T. (putting hubby through college) degrees to the wives of graduating seniors.

Summer Deadline

June 1 is the deadline for turning in summer sessions applications, according to Joe H. West, dean of summer sessions.

Registration permits are still available at the summer sessions office, Adm144. The permits allow students to register without waiting in line or being delayed in registering.

Council Dissolves Health Cottage

No Daily Editor Yet; Lyke, La Torre Editors Okayed

By ED RAPOPORT

The new Spartan Daily editor—or co-editors—won't be known until this afternoon when the newly elected Student Council meets for a continuation of yesterday's session which ran more than four hours.

Robert Taylor, present Spartan Daily news editor, and Ron Bates, current Daily wire editor, were appointed co-editors by ASB Pres. Pat McClenahan. But before the appointment is official, it must be approved by Student Council.

The council, lacking one member for a quorum, postponed action until this afternoon's meet-

ing, beginning at 2:30 in the College Union.

Council did approve, however, the appointments of John Hopkins, present Lyke art editor, as Lyke editor, and Ib Larsen, public relations major, as yearbook editor.

Hopkins, junior journalism major, was a Spartan Daily reporter during the fall and is a former military reporter. Larsen, junior, assisted in the production of La Torre last semester and is a former high school yearbook editor.

The 1960-61 council also repealed the ASB by-law granting the establishment of the McFadden Health cottage, which in ef-

fect, dissolved the infirmary, and pledged its support and investigation of the problems of Revelries, annual musical review.

With the health cottage dissolved, the council adopted a proposal by dean of students Stanley C. Benz that the College Physician's Service, a health insurance plan, be brought to the attention of students at registration.

Dean Benz, who appeared at the council meeting along with college physician Dr. Thomas Gray, suggested students should indicate whether they want the plan at registration time, and if not, they should release the college of responsibility.

The council okayed the recommendation, moved that the board of control investigate future uses of the building and property and recommended the McFadden charter be dissolved.

The health cottage, "now unnecessary with a general hospital nearby and costing the ASB about \$20,000 yearly to operate, would best be dissolved and used for other purposes," stated Dean Benz.

Council gave its backing of Revelries following an announcement of problems faced by the 30-year-old activity as outlined by Dr. Theodore Balgooyen, group adviser.

Dr. Balgooyen complained of unprotected dates, lack of a storeroom, permanent meeting place and a bulletin board and a loss of interest. The council, interested in Revelries, moved that the activities evaluation committee look into its problems.

In other business, Student Council okayed the revised constitution of Ski club and the revised by-laws of Flying 20.

Flying 20 Lowers Membership Fee; Special Club Rate

Flying Twenty, Inc., has announced that it will have a special membership fee of \$10 for the summer session, covering the period from June 15 to Sept 15.

The summer membership is open to SJS faculty and students who will attend during the summer or who are in attendance this semester.

Membership or further information may be obtained by contacting Eric Esacson at CY 3-3984 or attending the next Flying Twenty meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in CH226.

La Torre

La Torre, SJS yearbook, will remain on sale through next week, and will be distributed Tuesday and Wednesday. The yearbooks may be purchased in the Student Affairs business office, TH16.



ROBERT TAYLOR
It Takes Two . . .



RON BATES
. . . to Edit?

Second Run Starts Tonight for 'Liliom'

"Liliom," by Ferenc Molnar, continues again tonight in the College Theater at 8:15, in its fourth performance.

The play will run through Saturday night, as the SJS Speech and Drama department's last performance of the 1959-60 theater season.

Tickets, on sale for 50 cents for SJS students and \$1 for all others, may be purchased today and tomorrow at the College Theater box office from 1 to 5 p.m.

The play stars William Barkow in the title role, with Marcia Molek, Jennifer Hole, Sandra Ward and George Yanok. "Liliom" is directed by Dr. Paul Davee, associate professor of drama.



JOHN HOPKINS
. . . approved for Lyke

Union Divides Teachers Into 'Splinter Groups'

"The new teachers' union just adds another group to the campus, actually weakening the teachers' voice by splitting us into smaller groups," said Prof. Ed Glover, professor of engineering, in an interview yesterday.

Prof. Glover said professors on this campus are being divided more and more into ineffective splinter groups, and he cited the newly formed American Federation of Teachers as contributing to this division.

CAN CONTRIBUTE
Professor Glover said that if the union has something to contribute to the teaching profession, "I welcome it. Their right to organize is a part of democracy." But he said he sees nothing in their offerings that will contribute to the welfare of the profession.

"In fact, in some respects the AFT is quite incompatible with state law and with other teachers' organizations on campus," Professor Glover said.

The California State Employees' Assn., the Association of California State College Instructors, and the American Association of University Professors all work toward

many of the same objectives as the AFT, but none of them provides for the teachers' right to strike.

NO STRIKES
CSEA and ACSCI both feel that the right of state employees to strike, including teachers, should be curtailed, Professor Glover said. "Such a right would be, in effect, the people striking against themselves."

The AFT, however, "is one of the AFL-CIO affiliates that does not reserve the right to strike—expressly because it is against state law," said Dr. Whitaker Deiningner, associate professor of philosophy.

Prof. Thomas Leonard, head of the Aeronautics department, said he feels "we never should go on a sit-down strike for higher wages. This wouldn't be very professional. Too much jumping up and down on too many issues tends to dull the points we are making. I think we should be reserved."

Dr. Deiningner also disclaimed the statement that the AFT is incompatible with other teachers' groups. "I belong to both the AAUP and the AFT. They are quite compatible," he said.

Spartan Y To Continue Campus Stand Next Fall

Spartan Y will continue next semester according to Brian Paddock, Y president.

The oldest group on campus was informed earlier this semester that financial aid from the Community Welfare Council would be withdrawn.

The present advisory board, composed primarily of faculty members, will cease the present level of operation as of May 31.

Tuesday evening a new advisory board will be voted on in room A of the college cafeteria at 5 p.m. Paddock urges all interested faculty members and college students to attend.

Caribbean Topic For Last IRC Talk On Foreign Policy

"Current Developments in the Caribbean" will be discussed tomorrow by former foreign service officer Dr. David Maynard at 11:30 a.m. in TH55.

Dr. Maynard, now retired from the Department of State, received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1930. He is now a member of the American Society of International Law.

The talk, which is sponsored by the International Relations club, is the last in a series concerning United States foreign policy.

The International Relations club will hold its last meeting of the semester tomorrow at the home of Dr. Raymond Stanley, club adviser and associate professor of geography, at 588 S. 15th st. Officers will be elected at the meeting.

Grade Envelopes

Envelopes are provided in the lobby of the registration office for students who wish to have their spring semester grades mailed to them.

Students who desire are requested to self-address an envelope, stamp it and place it in the box provided.

Grades will be mailed Friday, June 17, at 5 p.m. Students wishing to pick up their grades in person may do so Monday, June 20.

Housing for the Y, said Paddock, is still in a state of flux with the final outcome dependent on a number of factors.

On the question of paid staff, continued Paddock, that will be determined by the success of the financial campaign this summer. Present adviser is the Rev. Bill Jonas.

Charles Allard New IFC Prexy

Newly elected president of the Interfraternity council is Charles Allard of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Allard was elected by representatives of the fraternities at a meeting held last week at the ATO house.

Other officers elected to serve with Allard for the fall semester include: Gene Larrigan, Sigma Nu, vice president; Roger Johnson, Sigma Chi, secretary; and Jim Bilund, Theta Xi, treasurer.

Class Plans TV Program

Television station KJTV, the first all-news television station in the history of SJS, debuts before a public relations group tonight via closed circuit television from the Instructional Television center, TH34.

Under the control and supervision of the Department of Journalism and Advertising, and Gordon C. Greb, assistant professor of journalism, each of tonight's three televised news broadcasts will be written and produced by a different team of students from Professor Greb's Journalism 150 B class.

Titled "Headline News," the broadcasts will cover the range of news as a commercial television station would. World, national, state and local reports will be illustrated with still pictures and silent films shot by the journalism students.

This semester's teams include editors Jim Frost, Charles Iagomarsino and James Witherell, who plan and produce the shows plus writing world and national news.

O Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore did you get those manly Clark Desert Boots? Why, at R/A, you frivolous woman, where they have everything for the young man about Verona and the Campus. And best of all, my fair maid, is that they cost only 12.95 so I can afford them, too!

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Daily Comment

Ike Says We Want Peace—But With Dignity

President Eisenhower last night promised America that U.S. defense will keep abreast of technological progress and the growth of other countries to assure our security in relation to hostile nations.

He said defense of the U.S. has been his prime concern for all of his adult life—especially the last seven years. He firmly intends to maintain the present strong defense situation inside the U.S., at whatever expense is necessary.

Deterrence, defense and retaliation potential were the reasons the President gave for continued defense building—much the same view Admiral Burke presented in his on-campus speech earlier this semester.

Such thought is encouraging. To realize that President Eisenhower still strongly feels the desire to build up U.S. armaments to a realistic and secure point is reassuring, especially in the face of clamoring for disarmament which comes loud and often, usually in crude forms, from various groups in the country.

President Eisenhower said it is true we want peace—but with dignity and honor, the ultimate goal being mutual respect among nations.

Gerald Nachman, BOY REPORTER



'They also serve . . .'

WITH THIS the second to last issue in which I shall be writing—now, let's have no tears—there has been some pressure to thank those persons who have helped me in the past, and made this column possible:

To the Greeks—for their assistance in conforming, taking themselves seriously, and just generally acting like Greeks are supposed to act; you don't know much more difficult it would have made things, if all of you on 11th street had acted like the rest of we dull, normal persons.

To the custodian—for his many helpful comments, and for the many days he has stepped in to pinch-hit for me under my byline; and you never even knew!

To the many people who have given me ideas to write about—none of which I have used, but the people themselves have supplied me with two or three columns through the years.

TO THE first-semester proof-readers—for their agility at juggling words, dropping lines, forgetting paragraphs and making the column more hilarious on some days by letting words like "spit" slip by, when it should have been "skip."

To the advertising manager—for dummifying in some ads that turned out bigger than they appeared on paper; good one, there, advertising manager. Ha-ha-ha.

To the members of TASC and SPUR for their interest in things unimportant, and their humorous displays while out in public, like in the Daily office; and for their funny "Thrust and Parry" letters.

To the compositors—for their nimble little fingers and wisecracks.

To the students of San Jose State—for acting like college students.

To the pretty girls—who are nice enough to walk by up here every so often and give me something else to think about.

To my landlady—for changing my sheets at least once a week.

To the *Spartan Daily*—for the newspaper.

To Henry, Lou, Leon, Shirli, Petra, Phil, Steve, June, Ned, Pete, Patricia, Hal, Stu, Reba, Edgar, Larry, Tom, Shreve, Manny and all the gang down at Pop's Sweet Shoppe.

To Nikita Khrushchev—for not bombing me.

TO MY margin release—for not working under pressure. To the bookstore—for giving me .06 per cent off the original price on my books.

To La Torre—for spelling my name correctly.

To the journalism profession—for \$4,000 a year from now on.

To the checkers at the library—for not discovering all the books I've stolen; I dropped them all out the men's room window. (Nyah! Nyah! Nyah!)

To my professors—for talking until 25 minutes past the hour, and starting five minutes late.

To somebody—for the burned cross on my lawn last year; Naughty, naughty.

To the administration—for giving us something to talk about over dinner, and acting as eternal scapegoat.

To people who take me seriously.

Thrust and Parry

'Why Not Establish Academy for Peace?'

EDITOR: With the youth of the world lies the hope for peace in the future. Why not an organization to educate young people in the principles of peace?

Dr. William Hermanns' attempt to found an Anne Frank Academy for this purpose was attacked as "nonsense" that appealed to "fools" in J. C. Dugan's recent letter.

Quite the contrary, I believe. The Anne Frank Academy would be founded on logic and clear thought . . .

I believe an organization like this would give young people their first real chance to gather together to work for peace, not only for themselves but for the coming generation.

DAN PETERSEN

'Common People Should Be Leaders'

EDITOR: I think your editorials are perfectly disgusting. You think you are better than other people just because you are more intelligent. This college is a state school and its purpose is to educate the little people like myself and not to educate only the arrogant and hostile.

I think it was wonderful that our students paraded in San Francisco recently, for it shows we still have school spirit and an interest in social problems.

The world is filled with little people like me and we need protection from the arrogant and strong. We can't work in fields such as science but we do have humility and we can become politicians, so you and your kind better watch out.

Personally I think the common man should run the government because the intelligent and uncommon can keep himself busy reading and doing all sorts of things like that. The common people like myself understand social problems and we should be the leaders; in fact, if you will but open your eyes, you will find we do control the country.

BARBARA STEVENS

poor attempt at cheapening the name of a good, talented, singing group.

In the first place, the trio does not consist of three "cigar-box twangers" who couldn't cut the mustard at Stanford. Two members of the group hold degrees from that university and the third member, Dick Reynolds, ended his education upon completion of two years at Menlo College.

If the author had made any attempt at clear answers for the questions he presented, it is possible he might have stumbled onto some valid arguments. His answers were, however, vague at best and left the reader with nothing more than a handful of new words to look up in his dictionary.

If the author is so desirous

of success and so jealous of those who have it, he should work toward his own goal and stop wasting his time by trying to drag successful and talented people down to his present level.

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(See "Boy Reporter"—Ed.)

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Art Honors
A preview of the annual student art exhibition and honoring ceremonies for art students was held yesterday in the Art gallery. Students receiving department honors were Al Silva and Pat Maloney, commercial art; Karl Steuber, interior decorating; Dorothy Hines and Daniel Petersen, art education, and Nancy Schaffroth and Gerald Pfaffl, general art.

The annual Dr. Herbert Sanders ceramic award was given to Joe Hawley and students recommended for graduate fellowships were Dalene Osterkamp and Holt Murray.

Graduate Recital
The Music department will present James Butterfield, bassoonist, in a graduate recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Concert hall. The closing music program for the semester, the recital is open to the public.

Jazz Festival
"An Education in Jazz" will be presented at the Monterey Peninsula college jazz festival Monday at the college armory. College students from Mt. Shasta to San Diego will compete in the exposition of jazz music for dance bands and small and large combo groups. Preliminary com-

petition will open at 10:30 a.m. and final competition will be at 7:30 p.m.

Art Fair
Delta Phi Delta art fraternity will sponsor the second annual Art Fair exhibition at Valley Fair shopping center June 2 through 5. Entries will be accepted today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. in A135. The exhibit is open to all San Jose State students and will include all art media.

Phi Mu Alpha
Thomas Eagan, assistant professor of music, will conduct initiation ceremonies tonight for the Phi Mu Alpha chapter at Sacramento State college. Prof. Eagan is province governor for colleges in the area.

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SJS Coeds To Model Their Own Creations

Thirty-five SJS coeds will appear in a fashion show tonight and again Tuesday night, modeling fashions they have designed in the home economics sewing lab.

Tonight's showing of the "Campus Originals" will be held at 7:30 in Macy's Valley Fair store. The

second fashion show will be held in San Francisco. They are open to the public.

The garments will be judged on their individual merit by a panel of bay area fashion editors, and the top three will be flown to New York for display along with leading entries in similar shows across the country. The three winners will also receive gold charm bracelets.

Dr. Marion C. Pfund, head of the Home Economics department, said that the program is aimed at encouraging originality of design among students.

Students select the fabrics, make patterns, tailor the garments

and model them in order to present the actual problems faced by manufacturers and designers of garments.

San Jose State is the only school in the bay area, and one of two on the West coast who participate in the nationwide program. Eight other schools across the nation also enter. The contest is under the sponsorship of Cone Mills, inc., who provide the materials for the student fashions.

All of the students registered in clothing classes at SJS are eligible to enter the biannual competition. An elimination contest judged by the home economics faculty precedes the area competition.



'Evening in Paris'

"Evening in Paris," the Physical Education major club's fashion show, will be seen tonight at 7:30 in WG22. It is open to the public. Emphasis is to be placed on sportswear and dressy sport clothes.

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ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

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Federal Exam

The federal service entrance examination has been extended to include an additional testing date on June 11. Applications for the test are due in the placement office tomorrow.

Spartan Beau Ties

PINNINGS

Kappa Kappa Gamma **PAT DICKSON**, sophomore dramatics major from Sacramento, to Phi Sigma Kappa **BOB GEORGE**, senior radio and television major from San Jose.

Alpha Chi Omega **BARBARA WALDEN**, senior business man-

agement major from Beverly Hills, to Alpha Tau Omega **TRACEY SMOCK**, senior business management major from Bakersfield.

Alpha Chi Omega **CAROLYN WINNEGAR**, freshman education major from San Mateo, to Alpha Tau Omega **JIM ELLIS**, freshman business administration major from San Mateo.

Alpha Chi Omega **DIANNE DIEGLEMAN**, freshman education major from Menlo Park, to Pi Kappa Alpha **MARSH CAMPBELL**, junior business administration major from San Carlos.

Kappa Alpha Theta **BARBARA BROWN**, freshman education major, to Pi Kappa Alpha **BOB DRAGGE**, sophomore social science major.

Kappa Kappa Gamma **PAT BRAKESMAN**, senior education major, to Delta Sigma Phi **ED MCCARTHY**, senior civil engineering major.

PAULA LaPLANTE, San Jose medical receptionist from Eureka, to Kappa Alpha Mu **GERALD FRENCH**, senior public relations major from Stockton.

Alpha Phi **BONNIE BECKMAN**, sophomore, to Phi Sigma Kappa **ART JOHNSON**, senior business major.

LINDA TELLIS, sophomore English major from San Jose to Theta Xi **LEIGH'S CHURCH**, senior math major from Lomita.

ENGAGEMENTS

Cordelia Hall resident **JUDY STONER**, freshman education major from Englewood, to Sigma Chi **JOHN BENTLEY**, senior music major from San Francisco.

MAE PARNHAM, University of Alabama home economics major, to Sigma Nu **GRAHAM DUNBAR**, junior English major from Evanston, Ill.

Wendy Glen resident, junior class queen **JAN ANDERSON**, kindergarten-primary education major from Yuba City, to **BILL HUSLEY**, of Wheatland, Calif.

Kappa Kappa Gamma **LOUISE ANDERSEN**, senior education major from Watsonville, to **MATT PENDO**, graduate biological science major from Watsonville.

Sigma Kappa **BARBARA ENGFER**, junior physical education major from San Jose, to **BILL BELLOLI**, San Francisco School of Fashion Design senior from San Jose.

Sigma Kappa **DIANA BLY**, senior kindergarten-primary education major from Palo Alto, to Sigma Alpha Epsilon **JAMES PEVELER**, junior business major from Tracy. The wedding is slated for September.

MARY M. ROCK, Herald Busi-

ness college graduate from Greenfield, to Alpha Phi Omega **STEPHEN WOOD**, senior marketing major from King City.

SALLY BLEVINS, senior kindergarten-primary education major from Woodland, to Stanford Zeta Psi **DON PETER**, senior physical education major from Downey. An August 20 wedding is planned.

Gamma Phi Beta **BETTY NEVIL**, freshman education major from San Francisco, to Phi Sigma Kappa **DAVE TOWLE**, senior business major from Fullerton. The couple plans a June 11 wedding in San Francisco.

Alpha Phi **NANCY DURAN**, senior education major from Sunnyvale, to Phi Sigma Kappa **FRANK DRISCOLL**, senior business major from Benecia. A June 11 wedding in Sunnyvale is planned.

ANDREA LORRAINE DOREY, junior pre-med major, to **E. RAY-**

MOND FULLER, Alfred State graduate now employed as an electronics engineer. The wedding is slated for December.

Delta Zeta **MARY LOU WILLETTE**, junior elementary education major from Stockton, to **MERV K. DEUTSCHER**, junior accounting major from Lodi. A December 18 wedding is being planned.

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SJS-Pepperdine Baseball Playoff Alters Team Stats

Four regulars received a boost and three took a slash as the official 1960 San Jose State varsity baseball statistics had to be altered after Saturday's western regional NCAA playoff loss to Pepperdine.

Catcher Augie Scornaienci made the biggest gain by lifting his seasonal mark from .317 to .325 with a two-for-three performance.

Batting leader Doug McChesney also juiced his .341 previous mark to .346 with an additional two safeties.

Second baseman Larry Bachiu gained one point to .311 and centerfielder Jim Pusateri also added a singleton to .341.

Billy Inderbitzen dropped out of the coveted .300 class when he drew the collar and dropped eight

points to .299. Outfielder Emmett Lee, the team's '59 bat leader at .362, also took a dive to .218 from his previous .230.

Junior Tom Rike lost four digits, but still remained second in the batting race, with a respectable .333.

In the pitching category righthander Gene Tagliaferri kept his leadership, as he did not see action in the Pepperdine game. He carded a brilliant 1.62 ERA over 72 innings of work this season.

Righthander Jon Holmquist, who relieved against the Waves, replaced Dick Holden as the No. 2 pitcher by dropping his ERA from 2.11 to 2.08 in a scoreless stint.

Holden, who started and lost, finished the season at 7-3 and skyrocketed his ERA from 2.06 to 2.20 by allowing three earned tallies.

The team's loss brought their seasonal mark to 27-14-1—by far the most successful campaign in Spartan baseball history.—N.P.

Nick's Knacks

By NICK PETERS

WHEN THE SAN JOSE baseball team lost to Pepperdine Saturday the curtain rang down on a highly successful season and four prominent Spartan regulars competed in their final SJS contest.

Gone are reliable hurlers Larry Williams and Jon Holmquist, shortstop Billy Inderbitzen, and outfielder Emmett Lee.

Southpaw Williams was a top-notch chucker for Ed Sobezak's Spartans for three years and also turned in a brilliant .372 lifetime bat mark—not bad for a member of the mound staff.

"Tough-luck" righthander Holmquist never had a winning season in two years with the SJS nine, but came through with some impressive pitching performances to make him a potential pro.

Both Williams and Holmquist are reportedly sought by Washington Senator scout Eddie Lake, a former big leaguer with the Detroit Tigers and for years a regular on San Francisco and Oakland PCL clubs.

Lake, incidentally, is Williams' uncle and has seen many of the Spartan games. He, apparently, will give both chuckers a solid recommendation, and the fact that his nephew is a solid sticker just about insures a pro contract in the near future.

Lifetime pitching statistics of the hill aces:

	G	GS	CG	IP	R-ER	H	SO	BB	W-L	ERA
Williams	39	23	17	217.7	98-73	160	171	102	13-10	3.02
Holmquist	23	16	9	129	67-49	114	88	46	7-9	3.41

AN EXCELLENT DEFENSIVE performer, Inderbitzen will be missed by the Spartans in '61.

A transfer from Modesto J.C., where he won all-conference honors, diminutive Inderbitzen played the last two campaigns for the SJS nine—recording a .299 bat mark this campaign.

Lee, who was an accomplished quarterback on two Spartan grid squads, had a poor season in '60—hampereed greatly by injuries—but will long be remembered for his team-leading .362 mark of 1959, among the best in SJS baseball history.

Lifetime batting records.

	G	AB	H	2b	3b	HR	R	RBI	AVG.
Williams	50	113	42	8	7	3	26	18	.372
Lee	80	254	76	19	4	1	29	45	.299
Inderbitzen	57	171	48	3	1	2	30	27	.281

STELLAR GIANTS' SHORTSTOP Eddie Bressoud is reportedly going to work for his master's degree at San Jose State. He has a B.A. from UCLA.

Where he would find time to do this, we don't know, but he'd probably be able to work something out in the fall and resume studies after the World Series in early October.

Mile Titans Clash in Modesto Meet

Annual Cinder Classic 1-Man Effort

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — To the little All-American city of Modesto, Calif., last official population 16,379, this week comes the United States' finest "battle of the century" in the mile run.

It's Herb Elliott, the king of the milers from Australia; Dyrrol Burleson, the top hope of the United States after his brilliant 3:58.6 a month ago, and Laszlo Tabari, ex-Hungarian, who is returning to condition after a 3:59.6 minute mile before he fled from his native land four years ago.

Why is a show like this being staged in a little city like Modesto?

Nineteen years ago Tom Moore, one-time U.S. hurdles champion while running for University of California, had a brain-child.

He wanted to put his home town of Modesto on the map as a track and field town and got the chamber of commerce to support him.

Today the California Relays rate as one of the top attractions in their field in the country. They attract the top stars from around the world.

The pole vault on Saturday, for instance, has drawn world champion Bob Gutowski, Don Bragg, of Ft. Bragg, N.C., and Ron Morris, all 15-foot men.

The shot-putters will include two 60-foot-plus stars in Bill Nieder and Jay Silvester.

The 100-yard dash races include the king of the sprinters, Ray Norton; Doug Smith, skinny Occidental college youth who beat Norton at the West Coast Relays two weeks ago; Roscoe Cook, the Oregon flash, and Dave Styron of Northeast Louisiana State.

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Promoter Bill Young is anticipating a Civic Auditorium full-house tonight for the long-awaited ten-round bout between new San Jose sensation Luis Molina and hardened ring veteran Orlando Zulueta.
Molina, the hottest prospect out of San Jose in several years, has won all of his seven bouts by quick knockouts.
Zulueta, who has fought before national television audiences several times, will be the stiffest competition Molina has yet to face.
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Spikers Seek Cal Relays Title

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SPARTAN DAILY-5

By GARY PALMER
With the sprint relay teams hoping to lead the way, Coach Bud Winter's track squad guns for a second straight California Relays title at Modesto Saturday.

Finishing in front of USC's Trojans last year to cop the team trophy was a tough job, but the job ahead of the Spartans this weekend seems doubly difficult.

The nation's foremost spikers are gathering in Modesto for the annual cinder duel, which this year, will be highlighted by a mile run featuring Oregon's miler, Dyrol Burleson, against Herb Elliott, the Aussie, who has eclipsed the four minute mark on a number of occasions.

HAMMER THROW
Burleson, who just recently came into his own with a sub four-minute mile, is expected to push Elliott all the way to the wire. A new world record could be established if both men live up to potential.

For the Spartans, the meet gets under way at 4:30 with Ed Burke competing in the hammer throw.



BILL NIEDER
... top shot putter

Actually the cinder classic begins at 3 p.m. with field events and the state junior college pole vault championships. Interspersed between the open events will be J.C. competition.

Also at 4:30 top field events men will start hurling the javelin. Dan Studney, the Spartan frosh ace with a best of 222 feet, 10 3/4 inches will have to compete in the open class against such established stars as Jan Sikorsky of the Marine Corps, Rafer Johnson of the Striders and Bill Stuart of Santa Ana J.C. Sikorsky, the former national prep record holder has tossed the spear nearly 260 feet, while Stuart is well over the 245 mark.

At 6:30 p.m. Tom Daniels and John Ross hurl the discus against

the likes of Rink Babka of the Striders and Jay Sylvester of the Santa Clara Youth Village.

Babka, with an allowed best of 189 feet-10 1/2 inches, is nearing the world record in the event, set by former great, Fortune Gordien. Gordien's mark of 194 feet-6 inches has been eclipsed by the Strider ace, but not officially.

Daniels and Ross are both around 165 feet with their platter heaves.

CLASSIC DASH FIELD
A classic 100-yard dash field will compete at Modesto, with the trials slated for 6:35 in the evening. San Jose, hoping to qualify several men for the finals, will enter Bobby Poynter, Bob Brooks, Jim Flemons, Willie Williams and frosh ace, Jimmy Omagbemi, in the preliminary heats.

Ray Norton will be seeking revenge in the event for his loss to Oxy ace, Doug Smith, two weeks ago in Fresno.

Besides Norton, Smith, and the SJS entries, a pair of Louisiana brothers — twins, in fact — are entered in the meet. Dave and Don Styron, who have set Louisiana buzzing with their blazing speeds, will also be at Modesto.

Dave will compete in the sprints, while brother Don enters the hurdles events.

Both will be closely watched in their California spike debut, and it won't be difficult to spot the pair, for besides being twins, they

are midgets among the giants, at a mere 5-9 1/2.

Bob Gutowski, Don Bragg and Ron Morris, who won at the Coliseum, are all entered in the pole



MAC BURTON
... back on form?

vault — an event in which the Spartans are not entered.

BROAD JUMP
At 7 p.m. the broad jump begins, with Mac Burton holding the SJS hopes. Winter is hopeful that Bur-

ton, who has not been at his best of late, will be in the thick of contention at Modesto.

Burton with a best leap of 24 feet-11 inches will have to beat Jim Baird, East Tennessee state, who has cleared 25 feet. Also entered are Joe Wiley of the Striders and Henk Vissor of University of California at Santa Barbara.

At 7:40 the 100-yard dash finals will be run and at 7:48 the 880 entrants are expected to get the starter's gun.

San Jose freshman Dave Dunbar is entered, but the man to beat appears to be Big Ten champ, Bill Kerr.

The shot put is scheduled for 8 p.m., with none other than world record holder, Bill Neider, getting top billing.

Eddie Southern of Texas, Glenn Davis of Ohio State, Keith Thomassen and Don Ramos of SCVY and Mike Larabee, who won at the Coliseum last week comprise a speedy 440 field, with the event scheduled to start at 8:15.

SEEK REVENGE
Seeking revenge, San Jose's crack sprint relay team of Poynter, Brooks, Flemons and Williams are going all out to cop both the 440 and 880 relays, after being humbled by Baylor last week in the L.A. meet.

Attempting to make amends for its loss, the sprint team will have to outrun Baylor, Abilene Christian, East Texas state, Occidental and the SCVY.

Erroll Williams and Vance Barnes will compete in the high jump for the Spartans; Tim Curtis, Frank Wolfang, Steve Maynard and Charlie Clark in the distance medley relay; Phil Clifton in the 220-yard low hurdles and Bruce McCullough in the 400 meter hurdles.

SJS will also enter the mile relay.

Campbell, Nelson Win Boxing Team Plaudits

Davey Nelson and Harry Campbell stole the show last night at the seventh annual SJS boxers' banquet, jointly sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Senior Nelson, who won the NCAA 125-pound title and lost in the finals of the Olympic trials last week, walked off with the sportsmanship plaque and also received the \$50 Dee Portal scholarship—created as a tribute to the late former SJS ring mentor.

Freshman sensation Campbell was awarded the outstanding boxer trophy—an honor determined by the vote of team members.

The Detroit, Mich., native was unable to compete in the NCAA because of his freshman standing, but was an easy victor in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate, Western Regionals, and in the Olympic trials—the latter earning him a ticket to Rome.

Members of the championship team were all introduced by Spartan coach Julie Menendez, who also will serve as the tutor of the U.S. Olympic boxing team.

NCAA champs Archie Milton, Stu Bartell, Steve Kubas, Ron Nichols, and Nelson were introduced along with Campbell, Charley Brown, Pete Benavidez, Bill

Poulos, and Bill Maddox.

Menendez, who departs for Europe tomorrow to scout European boxing teams, was presented a gold wrist-watch with a boxing design from the team.

He also gave the keynote speech, primarily discussing the Olympics and athletics in America.

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ADS, composed of Spartan Daily ad staff members, thus terminated their season play with an unblemished 3-0 record and play Theta Chi, the once-beaten fraternity league champs, for the SJS intramural title tomorrow.

Loren Shulenberg of the Stardusters opened the scoring in the second stanza.

Three more Starduster runs crossed the plate in the fourth on first baseman Dave Anderson's powerful home run blast into deep left-center with two men on base.

With one down in the ADS fourth catcher Dick Stewart and centerfielder Mike Sanders received free passes and advanced one base on a double steal.

Second baseman Nick Peters drove them both home with a safety into right field.

In the winning fifth, Steve Maritakis led off with his third walk of the game and advanced to second on a free pass to Bill Martin.

Rightfielder Danny Matlow then chouted a high hopper past

short scoring Maritakis, but Martin was out at the plate attempting to score.

Matlow ended up at third and scampared home on Stewart's clutch single through the box.

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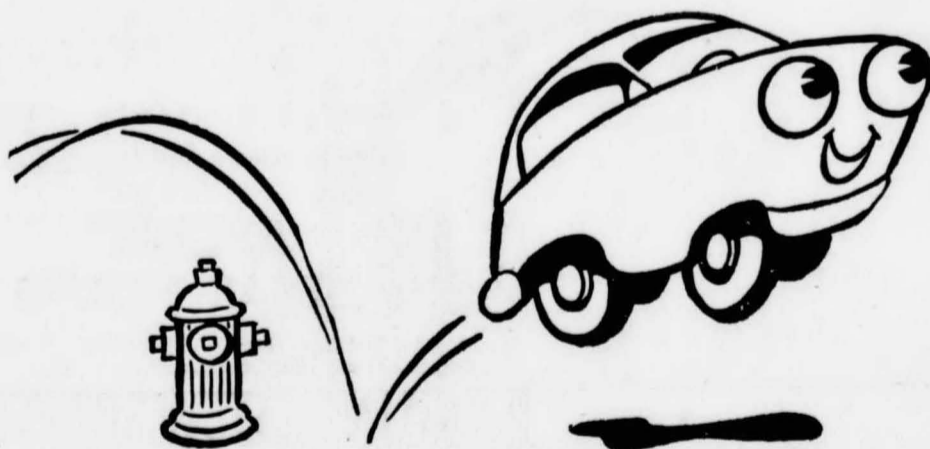


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Dr. Brant Clark, head of the Psychology department, received the Raymond F. Longacre Award this month "for outstanding accomplishment in the psychological aspects of aviation medicine."

The award was presented by its annual meeting in Miami earlier this month.

Dr. Clark began research in this area while stationed three years at the U.S. Navy School of Aviation Medicine at Pensacola, Fla.

Each summer he returns to Pensacola to continue his research. He plans to leave again this June.

Dr. Clark is a native of Stockton and received his A.B. degree from the University of California in 1929. He received his M.A. in 1931 and Ph.D. degree in 1934 from the University of Southern California. He joined the staff at San Jose State in 1936 and became head of the Psychology department in 1955.

Public Speaking Contest Tonight

The finals of a country wide public speaking contest for high school students on world peace will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the faculty dining room of the cafeteria.

The event is sponsored by the Roger Williams fellowship and the Spartan Y. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will present the winner with a scholarship to the AFSC high school institute at Lake Tahoe.

More Quakes Hit Chile



RUIN AT CONCEPCION—Standing between two old buildings, a relatively new structure was completely destroyed by severe earthquakes at Concepcion, Chile. Four new earthquakes hit southern Chile yesterday, bringing

new tidal waves and volcanic eruptions. Nine volcanoes which had been inactive for 50 years erupted. The total death toll in Chile was expected to reach 5000 or more.

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Tech Group Meets
The Industrial Technology society will meet tonight at 6:30 at Tiny's Banquet room, Alameda and Race sts. Officers for next semester's club will be nominated.

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Business Majors Receive Departmental Recognition

Fourteen outstanding graduating business majors received departmental honors at the second annual Business Faculty-Student Awards Banquet last night and two received divisional awards.

The division winners, Sandra Creech and Jack Lenser, were presented the Alpha Xi Sirat Award by Dr. Milburn D. Wright, dean of the Division of Business.

Miss Creech, a past president of Pi Omega Pi, business sorority, also was given the business education award, which coincides with the national award and brings her national recognition.

Lenser, first vice president of

Alpha Eta Sigma, business fraternity, also received the California Society of CPA's award for accounting.

To Elizabeth Peltier, vice president of Chi Sigma Epsilon, went the secretarial administration award.

The Industrial Relations club presented its award to Thornton Carlyle Bunch, editor of *Intercom*, the business division newsletter.

The award in marketing was received by Margaret Aldama, secretary-treasurer for the marketing club.

The Real Estate-Insurance club honored seven of its members with cups.

Two SAM members were honored, William Moore, outstanding male graduate of SJS for 1960, received the departmental honor—the Wall Street Journal Award.

Three Grad Theses Bound, Approved

Three master's theses by SJS graduate students have been bound and approved this week according to Dr. James W. Brown, head of the graduate division.

Completing their theses are Alfred B. Hardt, Albert E. Crane and Paul H. Madarasz.

Hardt's thesis on "Variations in the Effect of Stretch on Striated Frog Muscle" and Crane's on "A study of the Habits of Rhamphomyia scutellaris Coquillett (Diptera, Emididae)" will be presented to the Biological Department and Madarasz's on "Germany and the Balkans—1940-1941" will be presented to the History Department.

The master's thesis is written in partial completion for the fulfillment of a master's degree. One copy is presented to the faculty of the department for which it is written and one is retained in the SJS Library.

Professor Madden Named to Harvard Press Science Post

Dr. Edward H. Madden, SJS associate professor of philosophy, is one of two west coast professors named this week to Harvard University press advisory board of source books in the history of science.

The appointment was made for a three-year term by the university press and members of the board. Also named was Dr. Ernest Moody of the University of California.

The board meets each April to decide the contents of source books which involve reproduction of original scientific writings.

Other members on the board include representatives from Harvard, University of Wisconsin, Brown, Columbia and Yale universities.

A third new member from Cornell was also appointed this week.

Methodism's Ministry at SJS

First Methodist Church FIFTH and SANTA CLARA STS. Welcomes you to MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. — "Rememberance and Renewal" Rev. DONALD A. GETTY, Minister John M. Foster, Assoc. Minister	St. Paul's Methodist Church TENTH and SAN SALVADOR STS. 9:30 a.m. College Church School Class MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m. Main Topic: "God's Will and Man's Fulfillment." Number 2 in a series: "God's Circumstantial Will" Edwin M. Sweet, Minister Carl Metzger, Minister of Visitation
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"United Campus Christian Fellowship"
Main meeting: Tuesday 7:15 p.m.
at The Christian Center, 92 South Fifth Street
REVEREND DON EMMEL, Campus Pastor

Ten Given Sabbatical Leaves for 1960-61

Ten San Jose State College faculty members have been granted sabbatical leave for the fall or spring semester of the 1960-61 academic year, Pres. John T. Wahlquist announces.

Those on sabbatical leave during the fall semester will be Dr. Edgar A. Hornig, professor of history; Thomas Ryan, professor of music; and Mrs. Gladys Vogelman, assistant professor of art.

On sabbatical leave during the spring semester starting Feb. 1

Studio Hour Ends Today

Oral interpretation classes will read Stephen Vincent Benet's half-hour propaganda poem, "Listen to the People," today at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater, SD103, in the final Speech and Drama department studio hour production of the semester.

Students to participate include those in Noreen La Barge Mitchell's Speech 30 oral interpretation classes.

Special lighting and sound will highlight the hour performance, a regular production of the department.

Taking lead roles in the poem reading are Lawrence Peck and James Robin Kerr, with Judson Clark, Robert Friedman, Linda Dodds, Darlene McNair, Brian Wolfram, Mollie McGuire, Charles Harrison and William Guzules taking other main parts.

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9:40 a.m. Perspective
Current study:
"A Study in N.T. Scriptures"
Speaker, Rev. Robert Murphy, from Hayward

6:00 p.m. Knox Club
meet student friends here . . .

G. Winfield Blount, Minister
Charles Tyler, Minister to Students

Episcopal Church

Services at Trinity, 81 N. 2nd
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:25 and 11:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer
W. B. Murdock, Rector
Warren Dabraham, Ass't.

Spartaguide

TODAY
Flying 20, last meeting of the semester. CH226, 7:30 p.m.
Spartan Y, open house, 1230 Pedro St., 8-10 p.m.
Spartan Oriocci, meeting, CH160, 7:30 p.m.
Wesley foundation, luncheon, Wesley foundation, 205 E. Santa Clara St., 12:30 p.m.
Young Republicans, meeting, installation of officers, CH162, 7:30 p.m.

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