

Spartans Tip Off WCAC Basketball Season Tomorrow [see sports]

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Newman Dance

Newman club has set an after-game dance tomorrow at Newman hall from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is free for members and 25 cents for others. The event will follow the Santa Clara-SJS basketball game.

Game Fee

Students seeking admission to tomorrow night's West Coast Athletic Conference basketball opening between Santa Clara and San Jose State at the Civic Auditorium must pay 50 cents with the presentation of a student body card.

VOL. 48 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1961 NO. 56

ASB Judiciary Considers Bicycle Theft Testimony

ASB Judiciary yesterday heard testimony from three SJS students brought before it for the admitted theft of six bicycles from the campus area.

Two of the students admitted taking one bicycle each from campus racks. The third told the seven man Judiciary that he had taken a total of four bicycles within a one month period. He stored them, he said, in the basement of a rooming house where

the three lived.

There was no connection between the thefts, however, the three, testifying individually, told the justices. One of the students stated that he had heard last year about "bicycles being taken" and had assumed that it was not considered a "serious" offense.

NO ENCOURAGEMENT

Another told the justices that although "no particular individual" had encouraged him, he had been led to understand that "the stealing of bicycles was a common occurrence." He was aware that there were other bicycles in the basement, he said, and that this "could have influenced him."

The third student told the justices that he had taken the first two bicycles because he "needed one to get to work" and that he had to return the other to a friend whose bike he had been using and which had previously been stolen. The other two, he said, were not in condition to ride, but he had taken them because "I felt I could use the parts."

'FAIRLY COMMON'

He had heard also, he said, that bicycle stealing was "fairly common" and "not that serious." He had been told, he said, that "all I had to do was to take a bike and paint it."

He "never thought of selling any of the bicycles," he said. "I knew it was wrong and that if I got caught I'd pay the penalty," he stated. He decided to confess, he said, although he felt other residents of the boarding house "would lie for me."

The justices then went into closed deliberation and Chief Justice Bill Hauck stated, would refer their recommendations to the college administration.

Scribes Set Press Meet

"Meet the Press" student style. That's the description of a closed-circuit video presentation that will go out to a journalism class Monday.

Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism and Advertising department, will sit as "distinguished guest," facing a panel of four would-be reporters from the radio-television news class. He will be quizzed on "Problems in Journalism."

Under the direction of Gordon Greb, assistant professor of journalism, 66 members of the Press and Public Journalism classes will watch the proceedings over closed circuit in A216.

Mr. Greb said the four interrogators were chosen on the basis of their theses on problems in the journalistic field.

The students include Al Brewer, whose paper concerned ethics in crime reporting; Dave Molinari, dangers of sensationalism; Margaret Radke, printing the names of juvenile offenders; and Linda Rinna, censorship of literature.

Study Shows State Grads Equal Cal's

A study of graduate students at the University of California has revealed that California state college students are on an academic par with students from UC and California private colleges.

The Office of Educational Relations at Berkeley reviewed the records of 298 state college students in graduate school at the three Cal campuses, including 31 ex-San Jose State students at Berkeley and 15 at UCLA.

In the fall semester, 1959-60, at Berkeley, ex-Spartans joined other state college students in earning two-tenths of a grade point more than private college graduates and only one-tenth of a point less than native UC students.

3.38 GRADE POINT

Compiling a 3.38 grade point for the same period at UCLA, the state college group exceeded the UC grads' 3.29 mark and the 3.26 average compiled by private college alums.

But the academic prowess of state college graduates was best demonstrated at the Davis campus where their combined 3.53 grade point surpassed the 3.23 recorded by graduates of UC and the private college graduate effort of 2.45.

GRADS COMPETED

Continuing the trend, state college grads competed favorably with their contemporaries in the spring semester at each of the University of California campuses.

Dr. James Brown, dean of the Graduate division at San Jose State, was pleased with the academic performance of the state college graduate students, and surmised that the ex-Spartans among them played a key role.

Spartan Opener

The SJS varsity basketball team opens its West Coast Athletic Conference season tomorrow night in the Civic auditorium with a new coach, a relatively new team and, hopefully, new spirit.

The SJS rooting section has a history of being made obscure by Santa Clara Bronco boosters and the time is now to make amends. The two clubs met earlier in the WCAC tournament with SJS losing by six points. Competition on the floor promises to be good Saturday night. How about some in the stands?

T.P.

'Ugly Man' To Emcee Game Rally

Ugly man winner, Phil Barry, will be the master of ceremonies of the "Brand the Broncs" basketball rally today at 3:15 p.m. in the Women's gym, said Kathy Lynes, rally committee publicity chairman.

Stu Inman, new varsity basketball coach, will be formally introduced to the student body at the rally. The team also will be on hand.

The SJS "Ivy League" pep band will provide a "Brand the Broncs" atmosphere with the SJS song girls, yell leaders, Spardi and a skit depicting the death of the Santa Clara Broncos. The game will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Civic auditorium.

A free sock hop, with music provided by the Forester rock and roll band, sponsored by the rally committee will follow the rally in the gym.

SJS Science Education Major Kills Self Near Alum Rock Park

By RICH FREELAND

Robert Nevis, 19, a sophomore science education major at SJS, left the Youth Science institute in Alum Rock Park Tuesday afternoon and drove up the winding road past the park to the Cherry flat reservoir.

He was going into the area to continue counting the birds living there, a project which he was working on. He parked his car near the entrance to the dam and walked about a mile and a half up the road taking with him a .22 caliber rifle belonging to the

institute where he had worked part time for the past five years.

Leaving the road, Bob walked over into a grove of oak trees, pointed the rifle at his head and killed himself.

His father, John Nevis, found the boy lying there in the grass Wednesday after he had led Sheriff's deputies to the scene of Bob's frequent wildlife walks. There was no note.

One question remained in the minds of those who knew Bob. Why?

Dr. Lyman H. Daugherty, instructor of Bob's Botany lecture section, couldn't even remember the boy. Bob kept to himself.

POOR GRADES?

Dr. Carl W. Sharnsmith said that Bob was not doing too well in the lab section of the course.

Dr. James W. Tilden, professor of entomology, who worked with Bob on some of his projects, said he had been preparing a list of insects that lived in the Alum Rock park area. "He was an exceedingly good biologist for his age. He also seemed cheerful as far as I knew," Dr. Tilden added.

HARD WORKER

Phil Gordon and Lawrence Mitoto, Bob's employers at the Youth Science institute said his suicide was a complete puzzle to them. "He was always willing to do a little more," said Mitoto.

Gordon, who was the last to see the boy alive, said he seemed "a little more cheerful than usual."

Why?

"That's like asking why lightning strikes," said Bob's father.

Standing in the boy's room, his father said, "I don't know, maybe it was grades. School was only a necessary evil to him. He needed it to get where he wanted to go. His real love was the open country and his work at the (Youth Science) institute."

"You ask why? The answer is out there somewhere," and then the boy's father sat down unable to talk any more.

Bob is survived by his father, John Nevis, his mother, and six sisters, Betty, 22; July, 20; Barbara, 15; Shirley, 12; Patti, 11; and Marlene, 8.



ROBERT NEVIS
... suicide victim

AWS Applications Available Today

Applications for positions on the AWS judicial board must be submitted today according to Terri Galvin, assistant to the dean of activities.

Four positions are open on the board. Two of the four board members to be selected will serve until June of this year, while the other two will serve a full year.

Upper division students are preferred and all applicants must be living in approved housing and have a 2.25 G.P.A.

Applications may be filed in the activities office, Adm242.

All-time High

An all-time high of 42 holiday weekend traffic deaths were recorded in California during the New Year's weekend of 1961, according to a report by the Highway Patrol. Nineteen of the deaths occurred in northern California.

Socialist Editor Speaks Today

Eric Hass, candidate of the Socialist Labor party in the last three presidential campaigns, will discuss "Socialist Industrial Democracy" at a meeting today in cafeteria rooms A and B at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Hass is editor of the Weekly People, official newspaper of his party, and has run for political office in New York and Oregon.

Since 1928, Mr. Hass has been connected with the Socialist Labor party and has written pamphlets and made tours for it.

Hillel Club To Hear Lecture at Stanford

Hillel club members will go to Stanford university Sunday to hear a speech by Henry Shaw, director of Hillel at University of London.

Transportation tickets may be purchased at the bus which will leave from in front of the cafeteria at 11 a.m. Tickets are 50 cents.

The speech is at noon.

Dr. E. H. Madden Named Editor Of Harvard Press Science Series

By JAY THORWALDSON

A San Jose State professor, Dr. Edward H. Madden, associate professor of philosophy has been named general editor of a "series of source books in the history of science" published by the Harvard university press, it was announced this week.

The series, which will cover the history of the major sciences from 1900 to 1950, will "make available the 'classics' in the various fields of science."

In other words, he said, the series will be a compilation of "those articles on which the advancement of science has mainly depended," so that they would "not remain buried in obscure journals."

Describing it as a "continuing project" begun in 1927, Dr. Madden said that the series already includes volumes covering the history of science from the Renaissance to 1900.

There are approximately 12 volumes planned for the period of 1900-1950, he said. The first in the new series, the history of astronomy, has already come out, he pointed out, and was edited by Harlow Shapely, director of the observatory at Harvard.

Other volumes in the planning stages, he said, include source books in mathematical logic and the foundations of logic. A source book in psychology is presently being compiled, he said.

Stating that "no definite date" has been set for the completion of the series, Dr. Madden said that he hoped to complete the series in about 12 years.

Last editor of the series, he said, was the late Everett W. Hall, former head of the philosophy department at the University of North Carolina.

Stressing that these were "not textbooks," Dr. Madden said that they were "collections of pivotal writings" that have been influential in determining the courses which the sciences have taken.

Many of the writings, he said, occur in other languages. Therefore, he said, "It is not just a matter of collecting the material but in many cases of having it translated."

Dr. Madden, who came to SJS in 1959, is the author of two books and the co-author of two others. He has had "some 25 to 30" articles published in philosophy journals. He formerly taught at the University of Connecticut and did graduate work at the University of Iowa, where he received his Ph.D. degree.

Applications for a number of ASB committee positions now are being filed in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st. Interviews then will be held January 12 and 13, says Al Garner, Union personnel officer.

Mr. Garner announced today the following openings: Fairness committee, one representative; founder's day committee, one representative; festival of arts committee, two representatives; supplementary health service committee, one student chairman; coordinating board of college recreation committee, one student chairman.

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New Time Slot For TV Program; Math Featured

In a new time slot, "Explorations" returns to television Sunday with the first of a three-part math series designed to improve basic concepts.

"An Educated Guess (Estimation)" features Dr. Leonard Feldman, assistant professor of mathematics, at 11:30 a.m. over KNTV's channel 11. Two similar programs will follow in succeeding weeks.

The Instructional Television center describes the show as being designed for elementary school teachers.

For the teachers, Feldman will show how ideas that begin in the first and second grades carry on to higher grades, and affect problem-solving in those grades.

According to Dr. Feldman, the intent of the program is not to review old ideas, but present the "new look" and recent methods that will be of immediate use and value to elementary teachers.

Teachers in Santa Clara County requested such an approach themselves, he said.



RECENTLY NAMED general editor of the Harvard press series of "Source Books in the History of Science," is Dr. Edward H. Madden, assoc. prof. of philosophy. Here Dr. Madden looks over one of the volumes already published.

—photo by Jim Lewis

world wire

CUBA BLAMES IKE FOR TROUBLE

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—Cuba blamed the Eisenhower administration for its break in relations with the United States yesterday and implied that things might improve under Pres-elect John F. Kennedy.

A cabinet statement along the propaganda line laid down by Moscow—that the main trouble with the United States was the Eisenhower administration—expressed hope that relations would be restored at some undisclosed future date.

The statement came after a nightlong cabinet session which made mandatory firing squad deaths for anti-Castro "terrorists" within 72 hours of their conviction.

CUBA TIME BOMB—MORSE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), says President Eisenhower may be leaving the Kennedy administration "a time bomb" by breaking diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Sen. Morse, chairman of the senate foreign relations subcommittee on Latin America, said this country should place its dispute with Cuba before the Organization of American States for an impartial settlement.

NEW LAOS GOVERNMENT TAKES OATH

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The pro-Western government of Premier, Prince Boun Oum was installed in office yesterday by a Buddhist priest. The quiet, simple ceremony was in sharp contrast to the reports of bitter fighting in provincial areas of this Communist-beleaguered kingdom.

The priest administered the oath to the prince and his cabinet in a 15-minute ceremony in Sisaket Wat, a weather-beaten 13th Century Buddhist temple located across the street from King Savang Vathana's Vietian villa.

Tickets Available At Concert Hall For Mozart Opera

Tickets for Mozart's delightful comic opera, *Così fan Tutte* (That's What They All Do), are on sale through Wednesday in the Concert Hall box office, 1 to 5 p.m.

The production, to play Wednesday through Saturday, Jan. 11 to 14, is being given by the opera workshop. The workshop is a class in the Music department for advanced vocal students and is directed by Edwin Dunning, assistant professor of music.

Cast for Jan. 11 and 13 includes James MacDonald, Ferrando; James Anderson, Guglielmo; Ernest Buder, Alfonso; Ruth Williamson, Fiordiligi; Brooke Shebley, Dorabella; and Yvonne Tomasena, Despina.

The cast for Jan. 12 and 14 includes Michael Chang and John Gomez, Ferrando; Walter Bekowies, Guglielmo; Robert Waterbury, Alfonso; Glenda Parker, Fiordiligi; Linda Stones, Dorabella; and Jo Bolander, Despina.

Assisting Mr. Dunning are Robert Madsen, assistant director; Jeanne Tabscott, stage manager; Pegi Di Bari, props; Glenda Parker, costumes; and Marilyn Beebe and Bertha Swedenburg, pianists.

Editorial

The ASB Judiciary

"Mickey Mouse". This adjective popped up quite a bit last year in reference to both student government and student court. The progress of government has been put out in the open for all to see and judge accordingly. No judgment on the Student Court can be given by anybody, however, because of the mysterious obscurity with which it has surrounded itself. Every meeting of consequence has been closed and every meeting that has been open was just to iron out technical problems. Because of this situation it is hard to say whether the court is using the teeth to bite hard or just to bark. No one questions the qualifications of the justices. Every one of them is capable of rendering a fair and mature decision. What we do object to, however, is closing the meetings to the students and to the press. This is a direct infringement on the basic tenets of freedom. If an elected official or student has done something wrong and is on trial for it when the student body has the right to know about it. The recent trial of the statue-stealing fraternity students is a perfect example. How can you put trust in something you don't know anything about? The Editor

Thrust and Parry

'Legislation Wrong If Class Uniformed'

EDITOR—Article III, Section 1 of our San Jose State constitution states that: "The legislative branch shall be known as the Student Council. It shall be empowered to adopt measures necessary for the general welfare and to protect the interests of the Associated Student Body." The Student Council consists of 19 members, 16 of whom are class representatives. These class representatives are representing their respective classes; more specifically, their class councils. The class councils are representative units of their classes. Hence, how can these representatives possibly "... protect the interests of the Associated Body" when they choose to remain impervious to their council's wishes. In reference to the four-unit deficiency clause recently defeated by the Student Council, we feel that legislation involving class government that is passed by the Student Council is wrong if class councils are not informed. Specific duties are not delegated to class representatives in the Constitution. Therefore, their responsibilities are left to their own discretion. It seems we are depending too much on individual opinion, and not enough on responsible and representative class government. Al Malyon ASB 12812 Sid Maestri ASB 6242 Pam McGhee ASB 9920 Janet Constantino ASB 7636 Pat Hearney ASB 6406 Julie Forchini ASB 10766 Warren P. Fraleigh, adviser, class of '63 Barbara Haight ASB 9753 Dick Waldo ASB 14659 Nancy Douglas ASB 11450 June Sherry ASB 10486

'Need To Disarm, Not To Defend'

EDITOR—I suggest that Dr. Frank Willey, in reference to his statement in the Daily of Dec. 8, preach the necessity of disarmament rather than the "gospel of civil defense" at his faculty meetings. I oppose the CD and these are my reasons. Aside from being illusory and unrealistic in its present state, CD is an unnecessary drain on the taxpayer's money (e.g. \$4,500,000 of penicillin was destroyed last year because of deterioration in CD stockpiles). Also, CD acts under the pretense of public (civilian) service, while in actuality it operates under a military rationale, namely that communism in all its aspects is evil; that the way to stop communism is with armies, missiles, bombs, and shelters; and that this will deter the Russians from aggression and protect our democratic values. I further believe that CD increases the likelihood of war by allowing the military to feel less restrained about attacking if they believe their population could be adequately sheltered. Also a preoccupation with CD detracts from disarmament by giving the people a false sense of security and hence unquestioningly accepting the inevitability of war. Given the destructiveness and the speed of delivery of modern weapons I seriously doubt that a shelter offers protection from the ravages of a nuclear, biological, and chemical war. I do believe that complete and universal disarmament is the more positive shelter for which we are all looking. Ben Zlataroff, Jr. ASB 297

Student Observes TASC Activities

EDITOR—Being a student from overseas, it has been my prime desire to learn more about Americans and the American way of life. In order to become acquainted with campus clubs I joined several of them. One of them was TASC. After attending two or three of their meetings and observing their activities on campus, I found it extremely hard to differentiate between TASS (Soviet Union's news and propaganda service) and TASC. Perry S. Wallia ASB 15194

Musical Concert Features Singer

The second Santa Clara Philharmonic concert of the season Friday, Jan. 13 will feature Nan Merriman, mezzo soprano, as soloist. Also on the program are works of Beethoven, Satie-Debussy, Tchaikovsky and Walter Piston. The concert is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the University of Santa Clara.

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Piano Professor Plays New York Recital
Thomas L. Ryan, associate professor of music, was heard in recital at Carnegie Hall in New York City during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Ryan, who taught piano, is on sabbatical leave.

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On Campus with Max Schulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

1961: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but three Figure 1's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years! 1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite. There are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French euff. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which



in turn is connected to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. I mean, put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British workman who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you NATO-minded! I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenixians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world? I am sure that if you search your hearts you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-ridden Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans! But I digress. We were speaking of 1961, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine, flavorful blend, that clean easy draw filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each pack, each cigarette, each puff, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker! So, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1961. May good fortune attend our ventures! May happiness reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

The makers of Marlboro and of the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander join Old Max in adding their good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1961.

Library Concert

Records scheduled for today's library concert from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:
Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra
Debussy: Sacred and Profane Dances

Spartan Daily

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Artist Exhibits Textile Designs

An exhibit of textile design by Miss Anna Ballarian, assistant professor of art, is on display at the San Jose Art Center, 482 S. Second st. The gallery is open through tomorrow from 12 to 5 p.m. The exhibit includes weaving, needlework, batik, silk screen and painted designs, all the work of Miss Ballarian. The methods are examples of some of the techniques Miss Ballarian teaches in her classes.

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SJS in WCAC Inaugural Tomorrow

Lions To Win Title; Gaels, Spartans To Follow

If the recent West Coast Athletic Conference tournament was any indication of things to come, the 1960-61 title chase will be a

tightly contested affair with a handful of the league's teams in a position to grab all the marbles with the proper breaks.

Defending co-champs Santa Clara and Loyola, both 9-3, will have their hands full if they intend to repeat, but we see the Lions sweeping to the title with practically the same team they fielded last year.

LOYOLA (10-2)
Definitely the team to beat. Bill Donovan's well-balanced squad has been somewhat disappointing in early season games after soundly thumping powerful Utah in its season opener.

In juniors Jerry Grote, Ed Bento, and Tony Krallman the Lions have three of the loop's top performers — all playing a key role in bringing the bacon to Loyola while only sophs last season.

Grote, a sharp-shooting guard who was the league's MVP in 1959-60, figures to be one of the top guards in a WCAC circuit that is abundant with top backcourt men.

Krallman is a rangy forward who is not spectacular, but always gets the job done. Bento is a 6-6 pivot, who consistently scores in double figures.

ST. MARY'S (9-3)
Something's wrong somewhere if the Gallop'n' Gaels can't improve on their 7-5 slate of last year. With All-American candidate Tom Meschery, the league's top cager, as a sound nucleus the Moragans should beat everyone twice and split with SJS, USF, and Loyola.

A couple of breaks could give Jim Weaver's Gaels the title. If this is to be accomplished a player of the Steve Gray, Hamilton Holmes, or Gene Womack variety must score often enough to keep the pressure off big Tom.

The Gaels are 8-3 in early season going including a second-place finish in the WCAC tourney.

Versatile Meschery and Holmes are the forwards. Tom can do everything well with his 6-6 frame, while the 6-4 Holmes is known primarily for his rebounding ability.

Al Claiborne, at 6-9, is inconsistent at the pivot and can't really hurt a good defensive team.

SAN JOSE STATE (8-4)
We may be shooting a bit high on this one, but if Stu Inman's spunky Spartans learn to put the ball through the hoop they're going to give the rest of the loop fits.

Only center Joe Braun, the 6-7 scoring leader, has an opportunity to excel over the field, as SJS has a number of athletes who are fairly even in ability with defense their prime forte.

USF (7-5)
The surprise victors of the WCAC tourney are, like the Spartans, probably a year away.

Look for Pete Peletta's Dons to whip COP and Pepperdine, drop a pair to Loyola, and split with the rest.

All-WCAC guard and tourney MVP Bob Gaillard is definitely the Dons' top threat. He is capably supported by jumping-jack forwards Ed Thomas (6-4) and Henry Johnson (6-2), both all-tourney and excellent rebounders.

Sophomores John Galten (6-5) at center and Lloyd Moffatt (6-1) at guard round-out the starting five. Gaillard, a junior, is the most experienced player with the other four starters all sophs.

SANTA CLARA (6-6)
Another hot-and-cold outfit



that hasn't been too impressive.

Bob Feerick's Broncos are also building for the future and have some outstanding sophomores in Gene Shields (168), Joe Weiss (6-7), and Leroy Jackson (6-6) in the front-line.

Guards Pete Lillevand and Barry Cristina pack no scoring punch, but are good ball-handlers. Versatile Ron McGee (6-5) is the top vet.

COP (1-11)
It'll be a toss-up between the Tigers and Pepperdine for the WCAC cellar. Only a split with each other will keep the Waves and COP from going winless.

COP has one standout in guard Ken Stanley, who could top the WCAC scoring race, but that's about all. Stop Stanley and you've got the Tiger by the tail will be a motto heard throughout the league.

Line-Ups

VARSITY (8:15 p.m.)			
SJS		BRONCOS	
6-2 Bostock	F	McGee	6-5
6-4 Bates	F	Weiss	6-7
6-7 Braun	C	Shields	6-8
5-11 Ryan	G	Cristina	6-2
6-2 Yonge	G	Lillevand	5-10
FRESHMEN (6:15 p.m.)			
6-5 Nye	F	Jaroch	6-6
6-6 Simpson	F	Garibaldi	6-5
6-8 Edwards	C	Turner	6-7
6-2 Carpenter	C	Vrankovich	5-11
6-3 Nichols	G	Cullen	6-1

Cagers Meet S.C. in Civic

After a month of experimenting, Stu Inman's Spartan varsity gets down to real business tomorrow night in its 1960-61 WCAC lid-lifter against Santa Clara at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

The 8:15 varsity affair pitting the green defending champions against defensive-minded SJS will be prefaced by a 6:15 preliminary between Danny Glines' tough Spartan frosh and Dick Garibaldi's potent Bronco yearlings.

Although claiming an earlier 48-42 decision over the Spartans in the WCAC tourney last week, Bob Feerick's Broncos are by no means a cinch victor tomorrow.

The tall, rangy Santa Clarans are as inexperienced as the highly aggressive Spartans, so it should be a toss-up with the better defense winning in a low-scoring battle.

Santa Clara won its WCAC opener Tuesday by overwhelming hapless COP, 71-38, on the same court.

Although 9-4 in pre-season play, the Broncos have lacked consistency. They've looked terrific on some occasions, but haven't shown much on others.

The Spartans, on the other hand, have looked poor offensively in most efforts, but their defense has held up against everyone except powerhouse Utah.

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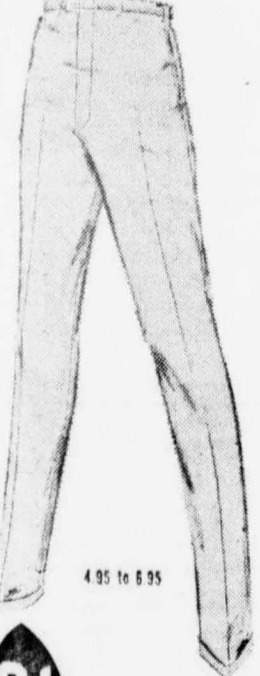
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touches on the specs for this \$1,600,000 project. Today, as a Supervising Engineer, Ron heads a staff of five engineers and is responsible for telephone switching in much of the greater Cleveland area.

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Dick Romine	Vic Corl
Joe Braun	Gary Ryan
Bobby Lister	Bill Yonge
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Vance Barnes	Ray Skillern

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Deadline on Pictures For La Torre Nears

Jan. 10-13 is the final opportunity for seniors to have La Torre pictures taken. Appoint-

ments should be made immediately in the Student Affairs business office, TH16.

A 50 cent deposit is required for the appointment with an additional \$1 due at the sitting.

The photos will be taken in the AWS lounge of the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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New Test Schedule Featured in Fall Final Exam Week

Dr. Harrison Heath, testing officer, announced that final exams are scheduled to begin on Thursday, Jan. 26 and continue until Thursday, Feb. 2.

According to Dr. Heath a new exam schedule is being used this semester for the first time and features four exam periods each day, all of equal length (140 minutes). This new schedule was adopted because of its simplicity and because it allows equal time to classes worth the same number of units regardless of how often they meet.

Dr. Heath pointed out that the exam schedule printed in the fall semester schedule for classes is correct except for the dates, which are one week too early. That schedule can still be used if the dates are adjusted to begin on Jan. 26.

Prof. Coffey New AAUP President

Dr. Charles C. Coffey, associate professor of education, is the new president of the San Jose State chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Mid-December elections also saw Dr. C. M. Larsen, assistant professor of mathematics, named to the 1961 vice-presidency.

Dr. Grace T. Forbes, associate professor of health and hygiene is the chapter's new secretary; Dr. James J. Clark, assistant professor of English, is treasurer.

The election, held during a chapter meeting, was preceded by an explanation of the work of the faculty welfare committee by Dr. Bert M. Morris, professor of chemistry and committee chairman.

Deadline Tuesday For Ski Club Trip

Ski club members have until Tuesday to sign up for the Heavenly Valley ski trip for Jan. 13 through 15, according to Nancy Steger, club secretary.

A fee of \$18.50 for members or \$21.75 for non-members covers transportation, meals, rooms and free ski lessons during the trip.

Signup sheets are in TH16. A minimum deposit of \$10 is required.

The bus to Heavenly Valley will leave at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 13 from the main entrance in the Science building. It will return before lockout Sunday night.

A dry ski school is planned for Tuesday, Jan. 10, in MG206. Student instructors will show fundamentals of skiing and some ski exercises. Late deciders can sign up for the ski trip there, Miss Steger said.

YUM YUM UNDER TREE
BOSTON (UPI) — A 14-pound edible mushroom, big enough to feed three dozen persons, has been placed on exhibition at the Boston Museum of Science. It was found under a rosebush in Essex.

Spartaguide

TODAY
Spartan Chi, dinner meeting cafeteria room B, 5:15 p.m.

TOMORROW
Newman club, after game dance, Newman hall.

SUNDAY
B'nai B'rith Hillel, Inter-Hillel at Stanford. Bus leaves from front of Spartan cafeteria 11 a.m.

MONDAY
Pi Omega Pi executive meeting, 2 p.m.; general meeting, 3:30 p.m., TH106.

Dames club, speaker: George D. Crabb, Dole corp.; film about Hawaii.

International Students organization, meeting, College Union, 7:30 p.m.

Junior class, meeting, S142, 3:30 p.m.



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Twelve Recommended For Sabbatical Leave

Twelve SJS faculty members have been recommended for one-semester sabbatical leaves with full pay in the 1961-62 academic year, Pres. John T. Wahlquist announced this week.

Three faculty members are being recommended for difference-in-pay sabbaticals and an additional three were named as alternates.

FULL PAY

Those named for consideration of sabbaticals with full pay are: Dr. Marion T. Bird, professor of mathematics; Dr. Alice L. Dement, personnel counselor; Dr. Arturo Fallico, professor of philosophy; Dr. Jack E. Finl, professor of English; Jack H. Holland, professor of business.

Dr. Andrew P. Lassen, professor of economics; Dr. William W. Lorell, professor of civil engineering; Dr. H. Brett Melendy, associate professor of history; Dr. William D. Moellering, professor of foreign languages.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Prange, professor of physical education, Leonard G. Stanley, associate professor of art; and Dr. Robert Woodward, associate professor of English.

DIFFERENCE-IN-PAY

Those named for consideration of sabbaticals with difference-in-pay are: Dr. Robert Woodward, associate professor of English.

that of a replacement. Those recommended are:

Dr. David Carter, professor of engineering; Dr. Dorothy N. Foote, associate professor of English; and Dr. Henry C. Meekel, professor of education and English.

Alternates named are Dr. Grace Forbes, associate professor of health and hygiene; Dr. James M. Sawrey, professor of psychology; and J. Reid Scott, assistant professor of foreign languages.

FROM THESE RANKS
BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Lambda Iota Society, the oldest Greek letter local fraternity, formed in 1836 by 13 students protesting a no smoking edict at the University of Vermont, has given three governors to the state of Vermont.

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Job Openings

Candidates interested in teaching in Hawaii or Alaska must register at the Placement office, Adm234, by Jan. 20.

Many openings are expected at all levels, particularly in Alaska through grades 1-6. There will be a limited number of openings in the secondary field.

Interested persons may contact the Placement office for further information regarding application procedures.

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Reception

Pres. John T. Wahlquist and Mrs. Wahlquist will hold their annual reception for foreign students from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 19 in rooms A and B of the Spartan cafeteria.

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Rentals

Contracts for sale, approved housing semester, 65 S 11th St. El 4-8861.
2 bdrm. apt., new, 1 1/2 blks. SJS 350 S. 10th St. CY 3-4955, CY 7-1948.

Sgle., dbl., private near college, quiet, comf., kit, priv. opt. 82 N. 7th. CY 5-7355.

Boarding house contract for sale, Coral Manor, 185 San Fernando. Contact Joanne Parkham, CY 5-9965.

Room and Board for males, 102 S. 1st St. CY 4-0671.

WOMEN'S NEW APPROVED fur coats for Spring sem. lge. rms. elec. kitchen many extra features. ESsex 7-7810.

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Spring semester for Co-ed Manor 11th St. Sue Johnson, CY 5-9618.

Lease Century Hall, cooking priv., pool. CY 3-9749, Georgia.

1 girl to share apt. with another. Phone after 5:00. CY 2-3508.

Reduced \$50 women's boarding house contract. Contact Susan Norris, CY 7-9774.

Two contracts—Marion Hall—Nancy Farr and Sue Bromley, CY 3-9922.

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Further, Lockheed strongly encourages continuing education and advanced degree work, maintaining two programs in their program. Lockheed's Tuition Reimbursement Program permits seventy-five percent of the tuition for approved courses taken by professional and technical people who are working full time. The Graduate Study Program permits selected engineers and scientists of outstanding scholarship and professional potential to obtain advanced degrees at company expense while employed on research assignments.

SPECIAL CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
will be held
JAN. 17
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