

Baja Trip Forms

Medical forms for the Baja California seashore life trip should be picked up at the first class meeting tomorrow, and not at 8203, said Dr. Rocco Pissano, reversing his earlier announcement that students should come to his office.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 48 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1961 NO. 58

Book Review Set

"A Legacy," a novel by a young English woman, Sybille Bedford, will be reviewed tomorrow in cafeteria rooms A and B at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Marion K. Richards, foreign student adviser, will discuss the book. Mrs. Richards is a part-time member of the English department.

Gavel and Rostrum President Claims Original Club Constitution 'Revised'

John Gustafson, Gavel and Rostrum president, today accused his organization's former adviser of "valiantly defending an illusory constitution which in reality was buried almost a year ago."

Recipient of the charge was Dr. Herbert Craig, assistant professor of speech, who resigned as Gavel and Rostrum adviser on Dec. 13, 1960. Craig said last Friday he resigned because efforts on his part to encourage a free exchange of ideas had been represented as an attempt to deny the forum to certain speakers.

According to Gustafson, Gavel and Rostrum revised its original constitution in February of 1960, and in the process changed its purpose from an organization "to provide an atmosphere for the free exchange of ideas and to promote participation in public speaking activities" to an organization "to provide the student body a forum for the discussion of current issues."

This revised constitution, Gustafson said, was approved by the organization's membership and was filed in the student activities office.

Craig, however, said, "On the day I submitted my resignation (Dec. 13) I checked with the Activities office and asked to see the current constitution of Gavel and Rostrum. I was given a copy of the original constitution; I was also told it was the only constitution on file in that office."

(Craig said he had been aware of the existence of the revised

constitution when it was first formulated, and added he had told



DR. HERBERT CRAIG resigns

Gustafson to be sure and file it with the proper officials.)

Student body president Pat McClenahan said he has asked attorney general Dan Plumley to find out which constitution is the official one.

An attempt by the Spartan Daily to check the filing of the revised constitution with the student affairs office proved unsuccessful yesterday when that office reported that Gavel and Rostrum's documents were probably in the possession of Dean of Students Dr. Stanley Benz, who was unavailable for comment.

According to Gustafson, a new adviser for Gavel and Rostrum was to have been appointed by SJS president Dr. John T. Wahl-

quist by 3 p.m. yesterday. Dr. Wahlquist, however, was also unavailable for comment.

In the meantime, Gustafson announced a meeting of Gavel and Rostrum for 3:30 this afternoon in room B of the cafeteria. "All members and anyone who wishes to help in the fight to preserve free speech are invited," he said.

Theater Tickets Now on Sale For 'Mistress'

Tickets for the SJS Speech and Drama department production of Carlo Goldoni's "Mistress of the Inn" are now on sale Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the College Theater box office.

Ticket sales will continue until Jan. 20. Reserved seats are \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for SJS students.

The Italian comedy will be presented Friday and Saturday and Jan. 18 through 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theater, SD103. Tickets for both Friday performances, Jan. 13 and 20, have been sold out.

The box office phone number is CYPRESS 4-6414, Ext. 2600.

The play will star Cheryl Del Biaggio as Mirandolina, the mistress of the inn, Vying for her affections will be Ben Shelton as the marquis and Gary Hammer as the count.

Others in the cast are Bruce Lovelady as the cavalier, an ardent woman hater; Douglas Johnston as Fabrizio, the inn servant; and Gerald Proost as Pietro, servant to the cavalier.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Jack H. Neeson, assistant professor of drama.

CAHPER Prexy To Discuss PE In San Jose Talk

"Strategy and Next Steps in Retaining the Physical Education Requirements" will be discussed by Dr. William Harkness, president of CAHPER (California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation), and professor of physical education at San Francisco State.

Dr. Harkness, director of internships at San Francisco State, will speak in Morris Dailey auditorium tomorrow, 11:30 a.m., at an open meeting of the SJS CAHPER chapter.

Two points slated in Dr. Harkness' talk include: (1) discussion of the recommendation to the California state legislature to abolish compulsory physical education in schools (2) suggestions for helping to retain the P.E. requirements.

'Enough Profs Next Term,' Dean States

"We will have enough teachers to meet next semester's requirements," said Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, dean of the college, in answer to questions regarding SJS staffing problems.

The staffing problem became acute during registration last September when no new teachers were available to handle extra sections of classes. Several teaching positions were eliminated from the 1960-61 budget as a result of 2.2 per cent budget cutback for all state institutions and agencies ordered by the State Department of Finance last summer.

NINE ADDED

San Jose State was allotted funds to hire the equivalent of nine additional full time teachers early in December after a three month controversy over the "budget cut." The controversy started when assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (R-Los Gatos) charged that Gov. Edmund G. Brown "cut" the budget and thereby caused sub-standard service in many state agencies and institutions including San Jose State.

Brown countercharged that Allen was "manufacturing" issues. The Spartan Daily and the State Departments of Education and Finance investigated the alleged shortage of teachers. The Daily pointed out staffing problems in several departments and compiled estimates to find that nearly 1000 students were unable to get courses they needed this semester. As a result of their investigation, the State Departments of Education and Finance granted the nine positions.

'BETTER OFF'

Asked if he felt there would be enough teachers to handle the needs of the Science department, Dr. Carl Duncan, head, said, "We will be a lot better off than we were last semester." Dr. G. A. McCallum, head of biological sciences, added, "We don't know yet just how many of the new positions we will get, but we will probably have enough."

Checking further around the campus, the Daily found the general attitude of department heads to be about the same as that expressed by Dr. Duncan and Dr. McCallum.

Illness Sets Back Book Dedication

Dedication of a children's book collection set for Jan. 15 in the SJS Library has been cancelled. Miss Joyce Backus, librarian, announced today.

The collection is to be named for Miss Mabel G. Crumby and Miss Emily DeVore, associate professors of education, emeritus.

Both, however, are ill and Miss Backus has asked that the dedication by the Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity for childhood education majors, be postponed to a later date.

The children's books are from foreign lands.

Prof To Outline Job-hunting Aids

Aids to job hunting business and industrial majors is the topic of Prof. Jack H. Holland's talk at 12:30 p.m. today in Morris Dailey auditorium. Professor Holland is head of the SJS Management department.

Techniques of answering placement letters, arranging appointments and forming contacts will be covered, as well as available vocational tests for undecided students.

Professor Holland's talk is first in a series designed to give business seniors advice. Following discussions will be directed by Dr. Edward P. Shaw, Industrial Relations department head and Dr. Edward W. Clements, college placement director.

Penalties Released

Dean Benz Names Four Students Involved in Rickey 'Statue Thefts'

The names and, the ASB Judiciary judgments of the fraternity students involved in the theft of the statues from Rickey's Studio Inn last November were released yesterday by Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz.

Named were former ASB vice president Skip Fisk, Lee Cox, Junior Class president; Ben Genise, a fraternity president; and Bill Purkiss, a fraternity vice president.

"Fisk, Cox and Purkiss cannot represent the college or their fraternities in any activities during 1961," Dean Benz announced.

The Judiciary ruled that Genise only make restitution for damage to the statue he was reported to have broken. The Judiciary requested ASB Pres. Pat McClenahan to ask for the resignations of the ASB vice president and the Junior Class president.

According to Dean Benz, Pi

Kappa Alpha fraternity suspended and moved out of the house their president, Genise, and vice president Purkiss, before the theft case came before the ASB Judiciary. "The Judiciary has worked very hard on giving a fair decision on the facts of this case," he said.

During the investigation, a girl called in as a witness "didn't tell the truth," said Dean Benz. "She lost weekend privileges for four weeks." There was no hearing on the girl.

In addition to the losing of the vice presidency, Fisk said he lost positions "on a good many activities. Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, and a top executive position in Hart's executive training program.

DECISION 'REASONABLE'

Fisk said that he thought the Judiciary's decision was reasonable, but that there "were so many other things that happened to

penalize me. I sincerely feel that some factors were considered that influenced them (the Judiciary) that shouldn't have.

"Nobody regrets the damage that has been done to the college and to everyone involved more than I," he said.

Cox, who lost only the class presidency, said he had gained "valuable insight into the processes one goes through under stress" and had "learned respect for other people's property."

Fisk said, "Once you've been in leadership positions, it's hard to break the habit. All of a sudden they're taken away from you. It leaves a void and it is hard to adjust to it."

'GREATER PENALTY'

Dean Benz interjected, "When a person is in a good many activities, he stands to lose a lot more than one who isn't. This is particularly true in Skip's case. It seems like a greater penalty for him, but he can never lose the experience."

The ASB Judiciary did not try the case to determine guilt, but to determine degree or seriousness of the act.

Cox said that the statues were broken when he and Fisk found them. When the value of the statues was discovered, they turned themselves in to the administration on their own in less than 24 hours.

None of the students has any previous record.

Purkiss and Genise were unavailable for comment.

'Theory of Perception' Paper Read Tonight

Dr. Frederick C. Dommeyer, SJS Philosophy department head, will read a paper entitled "A Critical Evaluation of Chisholm's Theory of Perception" tonight at the Philosophy department's monthly Robinson Seminar, to be held in CH162 at 8.

The Chisholm theory of perception, Dr. Dommeyer stated, is opposed to the "sense datum theory" held by earlier theorists, and proposes an "adverbial theory" of sensing.

NEW APPROACH

This is a "radically new" approach to perception, he said, in that it distinguishes between two types.

"Chisholm says that sense data are not 'objects of appearing,' such as sounds, tastes and sights, but 'ways of appearing.'"

Dr. Dommeyer will "attempt to raise some serious doubts about the novel aspects of the theory," he stated.

Dr. Roderick Chisholm, described by Dr. Dommeyer as being "one of America's most eminent younger philosophers," was once in one of Dr. Dommeyer's classes at Brown university, Providence, R.I., where Dr. Dommeyer studied and taught from 1932 to 1938, and from which he received both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

ARTICLES PUBLISHED

Dr. Chisholm, now head of the Brown university philosophy department, has "published a number of articles in philosophy journals," Dr. Dommeyer said. He spent 1959-60 in Austria on a Fulbright scholarship studying the philosophy of contemporary philosopher Franz Brentano. Dr. Dommeyer stated, "Dr. Dommeyer came to SJS in 1958 after teaching at Syracuse university, Syracuse, N.Y., from 1938 to 1944 and at St. Lawrence university, Canton, N.Y., from 1944 to 1958.

Students Fire Away At Journalism Head On Class TV Panel

Four inquisitive students and Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism and Advertising department, faced ITV cameras yesterday in a closed-circuit telecast exercise for students of the journalism course, Press and the Public.

Panel members for the "Meet the Press" style telecast were David Molinari, English major; Margaret Radke, Librarianship; Linda Rinna, Public Relations; and Al Brewer, Advertising, Associate Professor Gordon Greb, class instructor, moderated the question and answer period.

Some 66 students watched the television program in A216. The first program in the series on "Problems of the Press" dealt with "Crime and Sensationalism."

The program began with the question "What is Sensationalism?" Dr. Bentel defined the term as an emotional treatment of a news story featured out of proportion to the average reader's tastes.

The public wants sensationalism, he continued. One of the San Francisco papers, he said, "was expected to fail a short time ago until it began sensationalizing its news."

The newspaper is a business, he added. "The sensational newspaper is making money. The paper gives its readers what they will read and buy on the newsstands."

The second telecast is scheduled for Monday. Professor Greb said, "Other 'Problems of the Press' will be discussed," he added.

'Mystery Event' Tops Co-Rec Tomorrow

A special "mystery event" is a lure on this week's co-rec ticket in Women's gym at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The title theme is left to the wind this week—until students cross the gym threshold, that is, according to Karen Knuts, publicity chairman.

A shuffleboard game is a featured addition for tonight in the large array of student diversion. Students are reminded that admission is free with ASB card, to be shown at door.

'Official' Excused Absence? Better Check the New Policy

Some possible relief is in sight for students caught in a minor administrative dilemma.

John W. Gilbaugh, dean of the college, and Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, jointly authored an announcement changing the college policy on excused absences.

Under the present policy, there was no "officially" excused absence if a student missed the class of one instructor to go on a field trip or "other educational activity" with another.

That has been changed, somewhat, the announcement said.

NEW POLICY

According to the new policy, to go into effect with the new semester in February, an instructor contemplating such trips "of unusual educational value" will submit his idea to the department head. The department head will forward the request to the division dean, and they will consider the case "on its merits."

After approval, if it is given, the students will fill out forms and present them to the instructors whose classes will be missed. This should be done "at least" a week before the proposed absence.

MUST BE 'LEGITIMATE'

The joint announcement concludes with the observation that an instructor may still decide the work of his class is too important to be missed, and presumably, refuse to sign the form.

After all, Deans Gilbaugh and Benz announced, the purpose of the "procedure" is to "assure the instructor that the request for the absence is for a legitimate educational purpose."

Deadline Extended For AWS Board Judicial Positions

The deadline for applications for positions on the AWS judicial board has been extended until tomorrow noon, according to Kay Blodgett, AWS board member.

Interested students may pick up application forms in the activities office, Adm 242. Upon returning the completed forms to that office the students should make an appointment for an interview.

Upper division students are preferred for the positions and must have a 2.25 G.P.A. They must also be living in approved housing to qualify.

Two of the four board members to be selected will serve until June of this year and the other two will serve for a full year.

Richard Reid Elected Radio KOED Manager

Richard C. Reid was elected by the Radio and Television Guild last week to be manager of the campus closed-circuit radio station KOED, said Dr. Clarence E. Fliak, associate professor of drama.

Reid will take over from James B. Williams, the present manager, for the spring semester.

The station, which is based on the theme of "The Sound of State Living," is heard Monday through Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., and SD117. The station presents music, news, sports and discussion programs.

● world wire

DE GAULLE WINS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

PARIS (UPI)—Pres. Charles de Gaulle, riding high on a new vote of confidence from the French people, will speed his efforts to end the 6-year-old Algerian War, informed sources said yesterday.

Jacques Soustelle, spokesman for the rightwing settlers in Algeria, admitted that the voters had handed De Gaulle a "blank check" to carry out his Algerian policies.

NEGRO STUDENTS REGISTER AT GEORGIA

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—Two Negro students yesterday registered for classes at the University of Georgia despite scattered harassment and a temporary roadblock.

The Negroes, Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes, were interrupted shortly before they finished registration at the 175-year-old school by a stay of execution order from the same judge who ordered last week that they be admitted. But the order was thrown out by U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Elbert Tuttle in Atlanta, allowing them to begin classes immediately.

KENNEDY TO MEET IKE FOR SECOND CONFERENCE

BOSTON (UPI)—Pres. Eisenhower and Pres.-elect John F. Kennedy will hold their second post-election conference Jan. 19—the day before Kennedy takes office as president, it was announced yesterday.

Kennedy will call on President Eisenhower at 9 a.m. Jan. 19 for a private session to be followed by a meeting with their ranking aides.

Announcement of plans for the second preinaugural conference was made simultaneously in Washington and in Boston where Kennedy had come for a meeting of the Harvard Board of Overseers.

Daily Comment

Editorial

New Censorship Bills

The reading public, notably at the college level, has come to regard the censor as a mid-Victorian grandmother hiding behind a big, black pencil.

The uneasy peace that exists between the reader and the "protectors of public virtue" has been caused, for one, by the lack of a realistic and understandable law.

But a pair of farsighted California assemblymen are formulating refreshingly realistic proposals for banning pornographic literature from newsstands.

Bert DeLotto (D-Fresno) has revised an old word "prurient" to sell the 1961 state legislature a censorship bill that presents a "positive approach and not a negative one."

"Prurient" describes deviation from the normal, but the broad-minded lawmaker has no mind to have the censors undergo a publication passage by passage in search of that deviation.

Instead DeLotto's positive approach would demand censorship "if the dominant theme appealed to the prurient interests," or in a word, if the tone of the publication was pornographic.

Liberal-minded college students would be more likely to agree with an interpretation of censorship that would find the particularly scandalous issue of "Confidential" pornographic, but would place "Lady Chatterley's Lover" beyond reach of the black pencil.

A bill that would carefully avoid evoking arguments against censorship is what Glenn E. Coolidge (R-Felton) will offer the legislature.

The California Newspaper Publishers Association, an organization on guard against encroachment of overzealous censors, is in support of Coolidge's bill.

Principles of good taste demand some form of censorship against pornography that has been becoming more and more prevalent.

But in clearing the newsstands of out and out pornography, it is important not to make a puppet out of the reading public by taking from them the right to distinguish between right and wrong.

-F.W.

Nan Merriman, Mezzo, To Sing With Philharmonic Friday

Nan Merriman, mezzo-soprano, is featured soloist with the Santa Clara Philharmonic orchestra Friday, Jan. 13 at 8:30 p.m., auditorium of the University of Santa Clara.

Miss Merriman will sing operatic arias from roles in which she has sung.

The second concert, under Edward Azherdian, director, will include the Sixth Symphony of Walter Piston. Piston, professor of music at Harvard University, was commissioned to write this work four years ago by Charles Munch. It was played by the Boston Symphony orchestra during their 75th anniversary.

Also on the program are Beethoven's "Lenore Overture" No. 1; "Gymnopedies" of Satie, arranged for orchestra by Debussy; and "Capriccio Italien" of Tchaikovsky.

Music Literature

There will be no performance in the Survey of Music Literature class today. Thursday's program will include a film of the Fine Arts Quartet playing the Beethoven Quartet in C, opus 59. The class meets at 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall. Performances are open to the public.

Loads of Action Makes 'North to Alaska' Rouser

By RICHARD DYER
"North to Alaska" is one of the most rousing westerns to come out of glittertown in many a year.

A good script, loads of action, splendid direction by Henry Hathaway, and a top-notch cast combine to make this two-hour saddle saga a real humdinger.

Set in Nome in 1900, the story concerns three owners of a million dollar gold mine in the Klondike—John Wayne, Stewart Granger and Fabian (of all people).

DANCE HALL GAL

The boys in the past have always agreed on a policy of "share and share alike." But when Wayne brings back a pretty French dance hall gal (Capucine) from Seattle it's every man for himself.

Granger, an amiable guy, uses the direct approach. He tells her she reminds him of his long lost sweetheart (who left him for a bald-headed butler). Getting nowhere fast, Granger concedes early in the films.

Fabian, surprisingly believable as a woman-hungry teenager, is more aggressive. He sings to her, waits on her hand and foot and tells her how desirable she is. But Capucine is unimpressed.

'HATES CLAIMJUMPERS'

Wayne, tougher than ever, thinks his partners are sissies. He hates practically everybody,

including claimjumpers, drunks, immature teen-agers and marriage-minded females. Oddly enough, she falls for the "man of iron."

While all this is going on, hotel owner Ernie Kovacs (a conniver senior grade) is scheming to cross-file on Wayne's gold mine.

In the final showdown on the town's main street, the three partners unite to stage a gargantuan brawl in the mud with Kovacs and his gang of claimjumpers. This is one of the best free-for-alls since Wayne took on Randolph Scott in "The Spoilers" back in 1942. The actors paste each other with everything but the kitchen sink.

'A' PRODUCTION

Of course, in the end, Wayne succumbs to the idea of marriage and Kovacs is foiled, but the audience leaves the theater with the satisfaction of seeing a class "A" production for a change.

The film, in CinemaScope and De Luxe Color, is essentially a well handled burlesque on north-westerns, seasoned with homespun humor and spiced with peppery dialogue.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Now get out there and justify the faith in your father's financial support has given me.

Auditions To Be Held For Opera

Tryouts for John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" to be presented in the spring by the College Opera Workshop and the Speech and Drama department will begin Monday on the College Theater main stage, announced acting director Dr. Jack H. Neeson, assistant professor of drama.

Musical auditions will be Monday, Jan. 16, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Jan. 18 from 3:30 to 4:45. Dramatic readings will be Jan. 20 and 23, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on both days.

Students interested in singing and speaking roles must attend both tryouts. Most roles combine singing and speaking.

In charge of musical direction is Edwin C. Dunning, assistant professor of music. The opera will be presented May 26, 27, and May 31 through June 3.

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:

Saint-Seans: Symphony No. 3

Spohr: Fantasie

Spartan Daily

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Students To Give Musical Recital

A group of music students will present a recital Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Scheduled for performance are Mozart's sonata in C minor, Nancy Huntley, piano; Corelli's Sonata No. 8, Carmen Wisler, violin; Telemann Concerto in D major, Ellena Gregory, flute; Zoe Borresen, piano; Scarlatti, "O Cessate di Piagarmi" and Handel, "Art thou troubled?"; Thomas Gaudio, baritone; Chopin's Nocturne in F sharp major, Diane Flores, piano.

Four songs of Schumann, Schubert, Brahms and Wolf, Ernest Buder, baritone, Dick Woodruff, accompanist; Liszt, Valse-impromptu in A flat, and Debussy, Danse, Camellia Piazza, piano; and Beethoven's Quartet for piano and strings, opus 16, William Galbraith, violin; Louis Pulis, viola; Stephen Gebhart, cello and Rodney Jiskoot, piano.

Nature's Error Aids Industries

BARTLETT, Calif. (UPI)—U.S. industry is profiting from Nature's error not far from Death Valley, lowest point in the United States.

Ages ago violent geological contortions thrust up the towering Sierra Nevada and produced the wrinkles of Death Valley, which at the lowest are 285 feet below sea level.

This activity left a series of basins with no final outlet to the sea. But this "mistake" proved a happy one for the 20th Century American businessmen, because it trapped millions of tons of valuable salts before they could escape and become diluted in the ocean.

Today in this Owens Valley community of Southeastern California these salts are processed into soda ash at a new plant of Columbia Southern Chemical Co.

This white, free-flowing, dustless material is shipped in bags or bulk by railroad to supply glass container, metals processing, paper, soap and chemical manufacturing industries of the Far West.

Local Artistic Events

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will dance on the stage of the Civic auditorium Thursday, Jan. 12 at 8:30 p.m.

The Ballet Russe visits over 100 cities and towns in the United States and Canada each year.

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Student Gives Reply To Existence Theory

EDITOR—Reasoning should be based upon the best available evidence, not upon the best available speculation. This, in essence, is our answer to Professor Hochman's doubts regarding our use of the second law of thermodynamics as an argument for the existence of God. He states that the law has only a statistical basis and that "the probability of heat passing from a cooler to a warmer body is very small, but not zero, and there is no theory that says it may not happen." He then proceeds to state the approximate maximum probability for a reversal of the second law and he hypothesizes either a cyclical change in entropy or a "heat death" of the universe followed by a "new differentiation of the universal undifferentiated state."

We appreciate Professor Hochman's assistance in helping us think through the physics that was involved in our discussion. However, in light of his comments, the following problem areas would seem to present themselves:

1. To our knowledge, a reversal of the second law has never been observed in any experiment ever made or in any study ever conducted. It is therefore difficult to understand how a probability number can be derived from data that so far have shown a zero variance.

2. It is not to be doubted that at some previous time, entropy was minimal, or at least less than at present. The question that we wish to answer is, did entropy become minimal as the result of a mechanistic capability on the part of the physical universe, or is the second law uniformitarian so that some agency external to the physical universe was required to override the second law, thus placing available energy "in the bank," so to speak?

(Continued in tomorrow's issue.)

Dennis S. Crane
Tri-C Club
ASB 7507

'HCUA Is Opposed To U.S. Democracy'

EDITOR—Dr. Herbert McClosky, a political scientist at the University of California, using the scientific approach to what makes the American voter tick, has come out with some startling, though not surprising findings. He has found that "Political conservatives more often than liberals are ridden with hostility, rigidity, bewilderment and even paranoid tendencies."

The latter seems the most appropriate to label those students on this campus who believe and repeatedly infer that certain campus organizations are being infiltrated by Communists. It seems these people are plagued with the somewhat exaggerated delusion that any person or organization that disagrees with their political viewpoints must be either a Communist or a Communist dupe, and the organization must in reality be a Communist front organization.

Dr. McClosky went on to say that "conservative beliefs are found most frequently among the uninformed, the poorly educated, and so far as we can determine, the less intelligent." This is especially evident in

those same above mentioned people, who, if they had done any really intelligent research, would realize that the house committee on un-American activities is diametrically opposed to democracy as we in America know it.

Gary Clemens
ASB 9248

'Why Should Dixon Receive a Subsidy?'

EDITOR—I understand that a scholarship fund for St. John Dixon is being collected by sundry church groups and local citizens and I understand that \$800 or \$900 is hoped for to pay for Dixon's first semester. And the rationalization is that there may be "problems of adjustment" and that it would be wise if Dixon did not have to seek outside work.

What I'd like to know is why should Dixon be given any money whatsoever? Has he not been in San Jose for a full semester and, therefore, has he not had time to get a job and save?

Again isn't \$800 or \$900 a fantastic sum to pay for one semester? Many SJS students get along on less, so why should Dixon be given more to live on than the rest of us?

Finally, it is said that Dixon may have "problems of adjustment"; thus he should not have to work. However, don't most of our new students have the same "problems" and are they pampered? Or for that matter, are our foreign students, who come from different backgrounds and cultures, allowed to live on charity or told they didn't have to work because of their difficulties in adjusting?

I suggest that our patriotic groups quit attempting to make something out of St. John Dixon which he is not. He is not a cause.

Ron Brockett
ASB 9555

'Civil Defense Better Sense Than Idealism'

EDITOR—In the Jan. 6 issue of the Daily, there was a letter deriding the government's "unrealistic" venture into the field of Civil Defense. The writer, it seems, would abandon defense in return for the somewhat nebulous idea that all will turn out well in the end.

To me, this is an example of the woolly-headed thinking that seems to be promoted these days by misplaced idealism. Does not defense, even poor defense, make more sense than to stand with open arms, waiting for a handshake but getting a fist?

When a homeowner puts in a new lawn, doesn't he fence it to defend it against attacks until it has grown strong enough to defend itself? Why should the United States lower its guard in the hope that the Soviet Union will do the same? Communists have a long unbroken history of broken pacts. Is there any reason to trust them now?

The anti-Civil Defense writer thought that CD increased the likelihood of war. How can this be? If one has strong defenses, will this make him attack? I

think not. Just because the U.S. has a good defense system is not going to make us aggressors.

Everyone would certainly like total disarmament, but when you are dealing with treacherous nations, one cannot allow oneself to be run by idealism and promote plans that would weaken our country in the face of an aggressor.

Jim Terra
ASB 12596

Reader Gives Views On TASC Letters

EDITOR—Recently there have been letters printed in the Spartan Daily attacking TASC. I would like to comment on the last two letters of this type: One by Ronald Burton in the Jan. 5 issue and the other by Perry Wallia in the Jan. 6 issue.

In Burton's letter he speaks of constructive criticism as a fine thing. However, there is not a single constructive criticism of TASC in his letter. All that he offers are innuendos: "TASC is annoying and disgusting; TASC, the so-called, self-styled campus political party; I'm beginning to wonder if this group is not a national political party; ad nauseum."

His only specific criticism is that TASC has been "harping" on the HCUA problem which indicates that he is not willing to look at the facts, since out of seven discussions that have been held concerning HCUA, only one has been sponsored by TASC while three have been sponsored by a group which is in opposition to TASC on the HCUA problem, the Gavel and Rostrum club. Obviously Mr. Burton does not wish to offer "constructive criticism"; he only wishes to damage the reputation of our organization, the views of which are opposed to his own.

Mr. Wallia did not feel it necessary to leave TASC until recently, when, in a discussion on the HCUA it was pointed out that the committee was usurping the power of the judicial branch because in the process of its investigation it punished individuals. Mr. Wallia did not think this was wrong because he did not know of the separation of power in the government. What can one say to this?
William Pounds
ASB 5075

MEMO FROM



RAY K. FARRIS, C.L.U.

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If you are soon going to graduate, you'll be interested in learning about New York Life's program of life insurance especially suitable for college students.

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San Jose Matmen Open Dual Meet Season Against Chico State Wildcats in Gym Today

By GARY PALMER

With the Northern California Collegiate Tournament title already tucked away, Coach Hugh Mumby's Spartan wrestlers open their dual meet season against Chico State's Wildcats today in the SJS gym.

The match gets under way in the San Jose State wrestling room, MG207, at 4 p.m.

While the Spartans lack depth, Coach Hugh Mumby feels his front line men are strong enough to produce a winning season.

Expected to carry a large share of the San Jose load are Bernie Slate and Leroy Stewart. Both are returning lettermen, given a chance by Mumby to go through dual meet competition undefeated.

Slate is a strong 177-pounder and a standout on last year's mat team.

Stewart is a wiry wrestler, who grapples in the 147-pound division. A junior, Stewart was out of action last year, but was a member

of Mumby's '59 aggregate. At 137 and 167 the SJS mat mentor has a pair of fast improving grapplers in Bob Lopez and Fred Yrueta, both juniors and returnees from last year. In fact, the majority of Mumby's squad are returning veterans.

Dave Nevis, unable to devote full time to the mat sport, is nevertheless Mumby's choice at 130 pounds. The SJS coach considers the small junior returnee one of the top prospects.

Senior Jerry Nelson gets the nod at 157, while sophomore Dave Armstrong is slated to tangle in the 123-pound class.

Mumby is well fortified in the heavyweight division with George Hewitt and Paul Hodgins. Hewitt will get the call against Chico state today, while Hodgins will be held in reserve for the Cal Bears Friday.

Chico state's strongest division, according to Mumby, happens to be a weak link in the SJS team. Tony Angeles will pit his mat skills against the Spartans' inexperienced sophomore, Armstrong.

While not rated in a class with Oklahoma state, Oklahoma U., Pittsburgh or Iowa, the nation's top teams, the Spartans made it

known they will be hard to reckon with by taking the NCC tourney back in December; long before the dual meet season was slated to begin.

Looking past today's match, Mumby is more concerned with California, which will bring an exceptionally strong team to Spartan gym Friday night.

Bolstering the Bear squad are three rugged returnees, Rich Machado at 147, Ken Nemzer, 157, and Barry Davidson at 167 make the Berkeley team one of the toughest in the Bay Area.

The Cal match is slated for 7:30 p.m.

"BEHIND YOU, BILL, BEHIND YOU!"



WHERE'S THE MISSING BRONCO?—All five Spartans and four Santa Clara Broncos are embroiled in heated action during Saturday's 31-45 loss to S.C. There are nine cagers involved, but none seem to be pursuing the ball. Spartans (left to right) are Vance Barnes (5), Dennis Bates, Bill Yonge (10), Bill Robertson,

and Dick Romine (22). Santa Clara team members are Dennis McGrath (back to camera), Ron McGee (22), Barry Cristina (32), and Leroy Jackson (14). At first glance it appears as if Yonge is going out for a pass with Robertson set to make the tackle. Basketball? —photo by Jim Bazzarri

Meschery, Range Feted

Stu Inman—'Dons Have Inside Rail'

By NICK PETERS

SAN FRANCISCO—Northern California sportswriters, holding their weekly basketball luncheon at DiMaggio's, yesterday honored two West Coast Athletic Conference stars — St. Mary's Tom Meschery and USF's Charley Range—as "co-Players-of-the-Week" for Jan. 2-9.

The always dependable Meschery scored 29 points in a 74-86 loss to Loyola and added 18 digits in an 88-81 win over Pepperdine to trail the Waves' 6-3 sophomore sensation Noel Smith, who hit for 36 against the Gaels, by two points in the WCAC scoring race.

Range, a jumping-jack forward-guard who didn't see a minute of action in the WCAC tourney, capably filled in for the scholastically ineligible Henry Johnson as the Dons swept by Loyola, 52-51, and Pepperdine, 72-60.

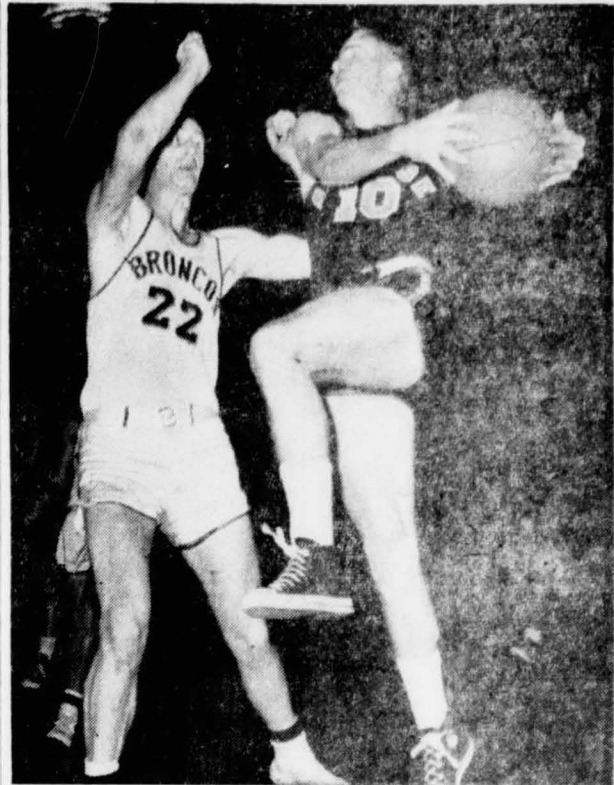
He scored 15 for Don honors in the Lion upset and added 10 against the Waves.

Spartan coach Stu Inman confided that the Dons have the "inside rail" in the league race, but that Santa Clara (2-0), St. Mary's (1-1), and Loyola (1-1) will also be very tough.

He also believes that SJS "will have a good chance against any rival in Spartan Gym."

The enthusiastic coach blamed "inexperience against a zone and the passing up of good shooting opportunities" for the Spartans' 31-45 loss to Santa Clara.

In sound health after being hit by the flu last week, the SJS cagers were given a day off yesterday, but will resume practice this afternoon in preparation for their Saturday night Stockton hassle with the University of the Pacific (UOP), high scoring Ken Stanley and another zone defense.



"MOVE IT, MCGEE!"—Spartan guard Bill Yonge (10), enjoying one of his finest games, drives over Bronco Ron McGee (22) for two points in waning moments of Saturday's loss.

Spartan Defense Trails Broncos as Nation's Best

By NICK PETERS

Hundreds of Spartan rooters, disappointedly streamed out of the San Jose Civic Auditorium Saturday night.

Their SJS basketball team had dropped a frustrating 31-45 decision to arch-rival Santa Clara despite playing one of their finest defensive games of the year.

In fact when the game was over, the tall, rangy Broncos and the highly aggressive Spartans ranked one-two in national defense.

Bob Feerick's Broncs hold the top spot with a sparkling 46.8 defensive mark, while SJS in its first year of disciplined offense ball, holds down the second spot with an impressive 49.1 yield.

The milling throng could be heard muttering, "if they (the Spartans) could only shoot, they'd be a real tough team."

The young 1960-61 Spartans have far exceeded coach Stu Inman's defensive expectations. The hard-working hoop boss is patient-

ly waiting for the offense to develop naturally.

Saturday, Santa Clara was allowed but 36 field goal attempts while SJS took 44. That's been the story all season. Opponents have taken 551 shots, as compared to the Spartans' 636, but have made 294 while SJS claims only 187.

In other words, the locals have had the shots, but have cashed in on a pathetic 30.9 per cent. Opponents have made a far better 37 per cent.

Husky Joe Braun still towers over his teammates in the individual scoring race. He leads in field goal attempts (116), field goals (49), field goal percentage (42.2), free throw attempts (46), free throws made (32), rebounds (78), rebound average (6.5), total points (139), and scoring average (16.9).

Hustling guard Gary Ryan trails in second place with 89 points and a 7.4 average.

Denver U. Drops Football, \$100,000 Annual Setback

DENVER (UPI)—The University of Denver announced yesterday it was quitting intercollegiate football participation immediately because of "the growing magnitude of cost" associated with the sport.

The announcement came from Chancellor Chester M. Alter, who said the decision was a unanimous one by the school's board of trustees.

The school will continue other fields of intercollegiate sports, the announcement said.

Alter and the trustees said the football program at Denver "produces an annual deficit of about \$100,000."

Last year was the first in five years that Coach Bob Titchenal's Spartans did not meet the Bears. San Jose boasted a 3-1 mark against the team from the Sky-line Conference, losing only in the first meeting in 1956.

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McPherson, 'Titch' Attend Meetings

Director of Athletics Walt McPherson and head football coach Bob Titchenal are both in Pittsburgh, Pa., this week for the annual NCAA meeting and the yearly conference of gridiron mentors.

One of McPherson's functions at the NCAA confab will be to attempt scheduling a football opponent to fill the gap caused by the cancellation of Cal Poly games in 1961 and 1962.

Titchenal is on the rules committee headed by Stanford's Jack Curtice.

As a direct result of the Spartans' freak safety victory over Idaho this season, the coaches will request the clarification of the rule on touchbacks and safeties resulting from intercepted passes.

SJS won that fray when a Vandal defender intercepted a State pass on the two-yard line with eight seconds left and was tackled in the end zone for a 22-20 triumph.

Meet Air Force Here

18 Home Games Scheduled For Spartan Diamond Nine

Ed Sobezak's Spartan baseball team, 1960 West Coast Athletic Conference champions, opens a 35-game 1961 season Feb. 25 against the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto.

Eighteen contests, including three double-headers and nine games under the lights, will be at San Jose Municipal Stadium against such opponents as the University of Oregon, Santa Clara, Stanford and California.

Featured among the 17 away-games are a pair of contests

Baseball Teams Meet Tomorrow

Coach Ed Sobezak today asked all varsity baseball candidates to attend an organizational meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in MG201, at which time plans for the upcoming season will be unfurled.

Fresh baseball hopefuls and all fresh baseball managerial candidates will also meet tomorrow with coach Bill Gustafson at 3:30 p.m. in MG201.

The Spartans' 1961 season gets under way Feb. 25 against Stanford.

Defending WCAC champs, Sobezak's nine will face a 35-game schedule, including games with Cal, Stanford, Oregon and the Air Force Academy.

Lowest Prices on Gasoline
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Santa Clara Win Boosts Frosh to 6-1

A well-played defensive game and a fine team effort gave the SJS Spartababes their 59-47 win over the Santa Clara frosh Saturday night, Spartababe coach Danny Gilnes said yesterday. The San Jose yearlings are now 6-1.

"We took advantage of their mistakes and defended them very, very well," the young SJS mentor said.

Noting that Santa Clara had beaten the Cal frosh by a 10-point margin Friday evening, Gilnes called the Broncs frosh the best club his yearlings have met so far.

Gilnes said forwards Mel Simpson and Al Olmstead did a good job defending Santa Clara's Bob Garibaldi, the Broncs frosh's star. Garibaldi scored 20 points but 10 were from the charity line.

"Our defense didn't let them get very many inside shots," Gilnes noted, adding that the Spartababes pressured Santa Clara into making mistakes.

By the same token, San Jose made few ball-handling mistakes, he said.

"Varsity coach Stu Inman and I are very pleased with the frosh' progress," Gilnes commented. "The win over Santa Clara should prove a boost for the team's morale," he added.

The Spartababes tangle with a reportedly tough University of Pacific frosh five Saturday night at Stockton.—P.S.

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Flying 20 Members Get up Early to Vie For Top Awards in Intra-Club Air Meet

By MARSH REZOS
An exuberant bunch of early risers didn't quite greet the sun one Sunday morning at 9 a.m., but they saw the better part of its glory out on Reid's Hillview airport runways off Cunningham rd.

This was Flying 20, campus air group out for an intra-club "air meet."

The club hangar nestles on a low plain not far from Tropicana Village and the hills at the far end of Story rd. Here one can see the Ring-Neck pheasant fly and the tall grass blow.

A stiff action program included three items of competition for members: a 180 degree "power off" spot landing, a 180 degree "power on" two-wheel landing and a mock bomb drop.

FAR FROM SIMPLE
Although the first two maneuvers were basic, they are far from simple to execute.

A line marker was set down with quick lime in the grassy shoulder off runway by Pres. Sal Rositano and fellow member Jim Stuart. Pilots must attempt a landing just over the line.

Only two aircraft of the club's trio were flown in the meet—the Cessna 140 and the Aeronca Champ, both two-seaters.

Flying time and altitude per member in competition goes down on a chart with distance records for spot landings. If not "checked out," fliers must ride with a trainer. They must update their licenses frequently.

MEMBERS FLYING
Those riding the wind that day were members Tom Doak, Dick

FLYERS GET EARLY BRIEFING



"FLYING 20" MEMBERS (l. to r.) Carl Wolff, Tom Doak and Pres. Sal Rositano listen to Instructor Jack Oaks. Dick Ruth is shown in cockpit. Shot was taken at Reid's Hillview airport, scene of a recent intra-club air meet.

Ruth, Carl Wolff, Stuart and Rositano, alumnus Bart Jacobi; and instructor Jack Oaks. The Aeronca gives a buoyant

lift as it takes off—not at all like commercial aircraft.

The craft soars up easily at a steep angle and glides to earth. Being light and fabric-covered, private planes do not skid to a grinding, roaring stop; their wheels merely skim the runway's surface, finally settling to a halt. But of course, "both tail rudder and ailerons must be coordinated or the plane will slip and slide," Rositano maintained.

BOMB DROP
Due to the time pinch, a formation flight over San Jose State was scratched from the program, but a "bomb drop" with all members entered provided a dash of color.

More water balloons substitute for real explosives. Pilots aimed for a linedrawn on the ground. A whole bucket-full of water was needed for an hour's run-through, giving each a turn.

EVENT WINNERS
President Rositano and Stuart won the event. In the "power off" contest, instructor Oaks came closest to the marker. And Stuart again tagged the "power on" prize.

The club's latest investment, a

four-place Stinson "Station Wagon," which sounds more like an entry in the General Motors line, was grounded for motor repairs.

SAFETY FEATURE
Its omni-directional radio can plot one's course on the principle of intersecting points," Rositano said. "And it's an added safety feature for cross-country flights," he continued.

The club is writing a number of impromptu trips into its minutes with the addition of the new aircraft. The craft can do more than 120 miles per hour and will accept a certain amount of baggage. Also, its doubled capacity allows for pilot turnover on long-range jaunts.

Members have been briefed on safety. Rositano remarked, citing a recent example that bears a grim lesson:

"One member flew down to Los Angeles not long ago and got as far as Bakersfield before realizing that only one gas tank was filled. Luckily, he was able to land.

"If he had gone on, he would have crashed for sure in the mountains south of there," he said.

WAA Dinner To Feature Installations

Presentation of awards and installation of officers are slated for the Women's Athletic Assn. banquet, titled "It's a Great Life," tonight at 6 p.m., in the faculty dining room of the cafeteria, said Nancy Angle, president.

Trophies, the highest awards, will be given to the following coeds, who have earned at least 1500 points in WAA activities: Nancy Angle, Sarah Hallowell, Vee A. Herbot, Greta Pfaff and Melanie Weber.

BLAZER WINNERS
Receiving WAA blazers for earning at least 1000 points will be: Beth Burk, Ede Cooper, Paul-ette Davis, Claudia Giacomini, Kathy O'Connor, Joyce Oyama, Mary Ruby, Betty Silva, Carolyn Striplin, Sue Walton, Sherry Whitten and Donna Van Pelt.

Recipient of the WAA "outstanding senior" award will be disclosed at the banquet, according to Carolyn Striplin and Arlene Morris, co-chairmen.

NEW OFFICERS
Officers who will be installed are: Ede Cooper, president; Melanie Weber, vice president; Verla Raab, recording secretary; Patty Duffey, corresponding secretary; Laverne Whitesky, treasurer; Bobby DeQuincy, recorder of points; and Margie Woodal, publicity chairman.

Dr. Eleanor Coombe, professor of physical education and WAA junior adviser, will succeed Miss Leta Walter, associate professor of physical education, as adviser.

Program for the evening will include an address by Dr. June McCann, head of the Women's physical education department, and a reading by Jill Cruz.

'Waste Markers' First Variety of Subjects Set For Spring 'Book Talks'

Vance Packard's best seller, "The Waste Makers," is one of 12 books scheduled for review during the spring semester. Dr. James Clark, assistant professor of English, announced this week.

The list consists of 11 non-fiction works and one literary anthology. Packard's book, a top seller for most of 1960, explores the acute depreciation of most U.S. products. It will be reviewed by Dr. W. Warren Kallenbach, assistant professor of education, March 15.

A book which may prove controversial as the Cuban situation worsens is "Listen Yankee," by C. Wright Mills. It presents the Cuban argument against the U.S.

An article under the same title in the December Harper's magazine presents a condensed version of the author's views. "Listen Yankee" will be reviewed by Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader, assistant professor of sociology, April 19.

OTHER REVIEWS
Other books to be reviewed "Moscow," by Theodor Plivier (March 1); "Collected Poems and Plays" of Rabindranath Tagore, in observance of the Tagore centennial (March 22); "The Existential Revolt," by Kurt Reinhardt (March 8); "Love in the Western World," by Denis de Rougemont (April 12); "The Discovery of the Mind," by Bruno Snell (April 19); "Roots of Scientific Thought," edited by Philip P. Wiener and Aaron Nolan (May 3); "This Is It," by Alan Watts (May 10).

"The Soviet Cultural Offensive," by Frederick Charles Barghoom (May 17); "Existence—A New Dimension in Psychiatry and Psychology," edited by Rollo May (May 24); and "The Fourth Branch of Government," by Douglas Glass Cater (May 31).

PROGRAM DESIGN
The program is designed to aid the practicing teacher to earn higher degrees or salary increments. Those now working on their credentials will find extended day classes suited to their needs also.

Registration will be held Feb. 16, 17 and 18. Classes begin Feb. 20. Spring schedules may be secured by calling the Evening Program office at SJS, CYpress 4-6414, Ext. 2611.

Betty-Joe Contest Deadline Jan. 16
Groups interested in sponsoring candidates in the senior class sponsored Betty Coed-Joe College contest should submit two photos and an application to the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st.

Jan. 16 is the final day to apply for the contest which takes place Jan. 19 and 20, according to Robert McKeown, senior vice-president.

Faculty Women Social Hour Today
Faculty women are invited to attend an informal New Year social hour today in the Spartan cafeteria.

The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Rooms A and B.

Dry Ski School Tonight in Gym

Everything but real snow has been promised for the Ski club dry ski school tonight in MG206 at 7:30. Skis and poles will be provided to give beginners the feel of being on slats.

Non-members are welcome at the session, said club secretary Nancy Steger.

Signups for the Heavenly Valley ski trip this weekend will close after tonight's meeting.

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Say 'Yes' to New March of Dimes Urges County National Foundation

This year's "Mothers' March" for polio will begin Jan. 31 according to the Santa Clara County National Foundation, 1044 Lincoln Ave.

A full-scale annual fund-raising campaign will kick off Monday with the theme "Please say yes to the New March of Dimes." It will be headed by Mrs. Rose Minardi.

The program fights crippling diseases through medical research, training and patient aid, according to foundation officials.

Math club, speaker, 12:30 p.m. TH113.

Hui - O - Kamaaina (Hawaiian club) meeting, CH208, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science organization, meeting, Memorial chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Senior class, meeting, S112, 3:30 p.m.

Social Work club, speaker, CH-162, 8 p.m.

Kapa Alpha Mu, meeting, J6, 7 p.m.

Phi Epsilon Omicron, meeting, HE14, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Social Affairs committee, meeting, CH163, 3:30 p.m.

Sociology club, speaker, cafeteria room B, 3:30 p.m.

Occupational Therapy club, speaker, HB303, 7 p.m.

Gamma Delta, meeting, film, 374 S. Third st., 7 p.m.

TASC, meeting, CH238, 7:30 p.m.

"Great advances have been made in combating polio," Davilla went on, "but rehabilitative and medical care . . ." is still a major item in the March of Dimes budget.

The Salk vaccine aided the preventing of paralytic polio, but "birth defects and arthritis are also stubborn and dangerous enemies," says Ray J. Davilla, campaign chairman.

"Great advances have been made in combating polio," Davilla went on, "but rehabilitative and medical care . . ." is still a major item in the March of Dimes budget.

ports of an unprecedented wave of sabotage that swept the country at the start of the fourth week of the strike crisis.

Eyskens, his face grim and his voice firm, convened an urgent cabinet meeting, and reported afterward that "all the necessary measures have been taken."

It was assumed security forces and legal authorities faced with the violence will crack down hard on all trouble-makers.

GENERAL STRIKE
The strike was nearly general today in major industrial centers of the southern industrial belt. But the situation was gradually returning to normal in northern Belgium, where the progovernment Catholic unions refused to follow the Socialist movement.

Eyskens' administration had said earlier there was a general back-to-work trend throughout the country.

Job Interviews
FRIDAY
Bethlehem Steel will interview civil, mechanical, industrial, chemical and metallurgical engineers as well as business administration graduates with a minimum of 15 hours accounting work.



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Special Student Rates
OPEN EVENINGS
Specializing in latest collegiate, coiffures color and hair shaping.
Permanent waves as low as \$8.50 and up.
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Hawaiian Movies Screened Tonight

Full-length color-sound movies on Hawaii and a brief talk by Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, assistant professor of English, are highlights of tonight's Hawaiian club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in CH208.

Mrs. Stewart will discuss a coming summer session tour to Paia, Maui, says Clara Chan, club publicity chairman. A planned liability also will be discussed, Miss Chan said. All interested students are invited.

Troops Fire Tear Gas, Shots Against Renewed Belgium Riots
BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Troops fired warning shots and tear gas grenades yesterday to repel rioters in Mons where strikers renewed protests against the government's austerity program.

First reports said five persons were hurt in the Mons riots. Police arrested 130 alleged rioters in Mons and Charleroi.

VIOLENCE
The violence came as Premier Gaston Eyskens ordered stricter police measures to smash a new wave of "systematic and concerted criminal sabotage and attacks."

Eyskens' moves followed reports of an unprecedented wave of sabotage that swept the country at the start of the fourth week of the strike crisis.

Eyskens, his face grim and his voice firm, convened an urgent cabinet meeting, and reported afterward that "all the necessary measures have been taken."

It was assumed security forces and legal authorities faced with the violence will crack down hard on all trouble-makers.

State Social Worker To Address Club
Konrad Fischer, consultant to the state department of education on mental health problems and a psychiatric social worker in private practice, will discuss new approaches and findings in the field of social work at tonight's meeting of the Social Work club, announced Shelby Givens, club president.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in CH162, and all interested students and faculty are invited. Givens added.

Opera Workshop Production of COSI FAN TUTTE

By MOZART
(To Be Sung in English)
Jan. 11, 12, 13, and 14
Box Office Open 1-5 Daily
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