

Death Valley Trip

Students desiring to go on the Death Valley science trip Easter vacation are reminded to register in S127 Thursday, March 2, and have the \$16 tuition fee with them. One unit of science credit is given for the course.

VOL. 48

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1961

NO. 74

The Weather

The weather will be fair Tuesday and Tuesday night with increasing cloudiness Wednesday. High today, 63 to 70; low, 37 to 47. Westerly winds, 7 to 15 miles per hour.

Supreme Court:

HCUA Given Authority Again by 5-4 Split

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a 5-4 split, the Supreme Court yesterday reaffirmed the authority of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to investigate Communism.

English Prof To Review 'Moscow'

"Moscow," a documentary novel of the Russian home front during World War II, by German novelist Theodor Plivier, will be reviewed by Dr. Hans P. Guth, associate professor of English, tomorrow in rooms A and B of the Spartan cafeteria. All students are invited.

The book, published in 1953, deals with the 1941 German invasion of Russia to the battle of Stalingrad.

A total of 12 book talks have been scheduled for the semester, according to Dr. James J. Clark, assistant professor of English.

"The program," said Dr. Clark, "deals with various topics which should interest a large number of both the student body and faculty."

He also stated that it is hoped the scheduled talks are a stimulus to students' further enjoyment of reading.

Prof. Albert C. Brouse will review "Existential Revolt," by Kurt Reinhardt on March 8; Dr. W. Warren Kallenbach, "The Waste Makers" by Vance Packard March 15; Dr. Richard W. Kilby, "Collected Poems and Plays," by Rabindranath Tagore March 22; Frank J. Kearful, "Love in the Western World," by Denis de Rougemont April 12; Dr. Mervyn L. Cadwallader, "Listen, Yankee," by C. Wright Mills April 19 and Dr. William J. Brandt, "The Discovery of the Mind," by Bruno Snell on April 26.

Dr. Carl D. Duncan will review "Roots of Scientific Thought," by Philip P. Wiener and Aaron Nolan on May 3; Dr. Kazumitsu Kato, "This is It," by Alan Watts May 10; Prof. William H. Poytress, "The Soviet Cultural Offensive," by Frederick C. Barghoun May 17; Dr. Peter Koestebaum, "Existence—A New Dimension in Psychiatry and Psychology," by Rollo May on May 24, and Dr. Fraunel J. Rinn, "The Fourth Branch of Government," by Douglass Cater on May 31.

All discussions will be held in the Spartan cafeteria except the talk slated for March 8. Prof. Brouse will speak in Morris Dailey auditorium.

It did so by affirming contempt convictions of two witnesses who refused to answer questions during committee inquiries.

The two, Frank Wilkinson, Los Angeles, and Carl Braden, Louisville, Ky., appeared before a subcommittee in Atlanta July 30, 1958, during an investigation of Communist propaganda in the south and infiltration into the textile industry.

DISSENTERS

Justice Potter Stewart spoke for a five-man majority of the court in both contempt cases. Dissenters were Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan jr.

Stewart cited a precedent-setting 1959 decision which dealt exhaustively with the congressional power of inquiry.

RELIES ON FIRST

Braden, 46, is now field secretary for the Southern Conference Educational fund, a pro-integration organization. He was formerly a copyreader on the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal.

In refusing to answer questions neither Braden nor Wilkinson relied on the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination but on the First Amendment, which guarantees free speech.

Student Demand Exhausts Funds Of Federal Loans

The \$254,000 National Defense Student Education loan allotted to SJS for the 1960-61 fiscal year has been exhausted, according to Donald R. Ryan, assistant to the Dean of Students.

Ryan said over 50 students have already been turned away since last Friday.

Among the more fortunate were the 397 students who picked up the last of the loans within a few hours after registration started, he said.

Ryan cited two causes for the premature shortage of funds. 1) more people are becoming aware of the funds and 2) more students are having financial difficulties.

"Student loans are granted on the basis of a student's financial need and his academic standing," Ryan said.

He added that the college will request upward of \$300,000 in National Defense loans for the 1961-62 fiscal year to cover the increase in students' needs.

"Loans for the fall semester may be applied for in early June," Ryan concluded.

Reg Packets Due Tomorrow

Registration fees and materials may be turned in today and tomorrow in Morris Dailey auditorium. Deadline for turning in the registration packets is tomorrow at noon. Lone exceptions are those with Wednesday or Thursday night classes, who may turn in materials on Wednesday or Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m.

The turn-in schedule for today is 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. until 4 o'clock and 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Wednesday's schedule is 8 a.m. until noon. A fee of \$5 will be charged to turn in registration materials after 12 noon Wednesday.

Students have until Friday to enroll themselves in the California Physicians' Service Health plan, which gives one semester coverage for \$10. Applications can be obtained at TH16. A CPS representative indicated that about 35-40 per cent of the student body have already enrolled.

The CPS, which provides a wide range of hospital, surgical and fringe benefits to members, has received the unqualified endorsement of the 800-member Santa Clara county medical society.

'Inner Thought' Keynotes Talk

Dr. Elmo A. Robinson told a near-capacity audience last night in TH55 that 30 years of experience in teaching philosophy has shifted his personal religious philosophy from "the Christianizing of the social order" to an increased interest in inner-thought and to an examination of "personal relationships of a more intimate nature."

Dr. Robinson, a professor emeritus of SJS who retired in 1955, was awarded a \$500 first prize by the Albert Schweitzer Educational foundation before his lecture last night for a sermon he wrote on Schweitzer's philosophies.

Professor Robinson declared that when he retired from the faculty of SJS and assumed the pastorate of a Unitarian church in the scientific community of Los Alamos, N.M., his old sermon notes were inadequate to deal with both the intellectual probings of

his congregation and the searchings of his own conscience.

The most frequent source of argument between Rev. Robinson and his congregation is "the currently widespread faith in ethical relativity or subjectivity." He said that "because two or more people differ in opinion concerning what is good or right, it is claimed that nothing is good or right."

Professor Robinson said he rejects this viewpoint and the equally extremist viewpoint that there are universal values that can be known with certainty. He favors the position that "universal values can only be stated in terms of probability."

Declaring that his "encounter with philosophy" had altered his conception of God towards "a more mature view, less traditional, more empirical, less dogmatic, more agnostic," Professor Robinson called for emphasizing the "uncertainty principle in ethics" during the individual's religious education.

La Torre Editors Name New Heads

New La Torre section editors for the spring semester have been appointed by co-editors Darla Grainger and Jill Weinberger.

Taking over the new positions will be: Jan Wood and Valerie Coen, campus life; Jerry Di Salvo and Michael Cerletti, exchange editors; academics under the college, Joanne Williams; and photo editor, Kathy Carroll.

Business manager is Jim Kless; organizations, will be Georgia Jacobsen; personalities, Barbara Egan, and at large, Martin Nedom and Margo Pizzo.

Applications Taken For ASB Jobs

Applications for six ASB offices and seven positions on ASB sub-committees are being accepted today through Friday at the College Union, said Al Garner, personnel officer, yesterday.

Graduate, junior, sophomore and freshman representative applicants are needed, as well as executive secretary and personnel officer positions.

Positions on the Spartan Shops board, Festival of Arts, Founder's Day, Parking, and Student Union sub-committees are open, as well as chairman positions for the College Recreation board and Health Service sub-committees.

The College Union is located at 315 S. 9th st., and is open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. They will close at 5 this afternoon, but will remain open evenings the remainder of this week.

Dairy Ad Man Set for Meeting

H. "Gabe" Gabrielson, advertising manager of the Western division of Foremost Golden State, will address the advertising and art departments on "Realism in Food Advertising" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

This will be the concluding meeting for San Jose State's recognition of National Advertising Week and is being sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising society; Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity; and Alpha Gamma, art club, according to Mike Sanders, Spartan Daily advertising manager.

Committee Decision

SJS Student Union Closer; Experts To Inspect Campus

A move by the student union committee yesterday may end almost a year's stalemate and promote a possible solution to the near proverbial question, "Will SJS have a student union?"

A sub-committee headed by ASB Pres. Pat McClenahan was delegated by the committee, which met in Adm 174, to contact two outside consultants to come and inspect SJS and make recommendations on the proposed Student Union building.

The sub-committee was also authorized to request \$1500 from the Student Council to finance the estimated \$100 per day charges for retaining the two consultants, plus two additional consultants if they are needed.

DURATION DECIDED

The duration of the expert's

Police Clear Fraternity In Assault

San Jose police yesterday issued an all-points bulletin for the arrest of a man suspected of raping a 28-year-old secretary who "crashed" an SJS fraternity dance Saturday night.

Police declined to identify the suspect, who they believe is on his way to Los Angeles, but stated that "to the best of our knowledge," he is not an SJS student. They also said that the fraternity was in no way connected.

According to the secretary, who came from Sweden just two months ago, she and her sister crashed the dance, which was held by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at the Racquet Club in Los Gatos, where she met the suspect, known only as "Mike." He reportedly offered to drive her home — in her own car — and a short distance from the victim's apartment allegedly stopped the car and attacked her. After struggling free, the woman fled to her apartment.

Police Detective Lawrence Tambellini said yesterday that the suspect had been invited "by a fraternity member but had no connection with the fraternity."

A spokesman for the fraternity stated, however, that the person who invited the man called "Mike" already had been graduated from SJS and had never been a fraternity member. The spokesman, who declined to give his name, explained that it was a case of the invitations mushrooming out of control and that no one in the fraternity knew the suspect.

study will also be decided by the sub-committee, which will prepare a series of questions to ask the consultants concerning the building.

A tentative list, prepared by committee chairman Dr. Dwight Bentel, includes consultants representing four colleges — Oregon

Rules Expert Will Speak In Theater

One of the nation's leading authorities on parliamentary law will discuss the effect formal procedural rules has on the inner-workings of democratic organizations tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the College Theatre, according to Dr. Frank G. Willey, chairman of the College Lecture committee.

Mrs. Alice Sturgis, author of a book of parliamentary procedure that many authorities say is replacing Robert's Rules of Order as the definitive guide on that subject, has entitled her lecture, "Parliamentary Procedure — Help or Hindrance?"

WELL-KNOWN LECTURER

Mrs. Sturgis, who has taught at Stanford university and the University of California, is well-known as a lecturer, and is parliamentarian and consultant for more than 40 professional, business and other voluntary groups. She was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for a study of the larger voluntary organizations in America.

Mrs. Sturgis has been credited with ending the trend in parliamentary procedures away from principles based on law that was begun by Henry Robert in 1876. She reviewed 3000 court decisions in doing research for her books, which include the "Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure" and "Learning Parliamentary Procedure."

VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS

Mrs. Sturgis has written that she considers voluntary organizations the real self-government in this country. Inasmuch as she considers these groups the "doers" of society, Mrs. Sturgis says the harmonious and orderly functioning of these groups is vital to our democracy.

She has made a number of changes in the semantics of parliamentary procedure. For example, in her parliamentary guide Mrs. Sturgis substitutes the term "postponed temporarily" for "lay on the table." "Moving the previous question" becomes "the motion to vote immediately."

state, New Mexico, Stanford university and University of Arizona. No date has been set for contacting the consultants.

The SJS student union project is in a peculiar position regarding legislative action on the proposed building because the state board of education ceases to be the authority governing the state colleges July 1 when a new board of trustees will assume control.

"Officials of the old board are reluctant to make decisions . . . which commit the new board to actions or expenditures which it may not be in agreement with," Dr. Bentel said in a progress report made to the committee last week.

FINANCE CONSIDERED

The committee has been considering two methods of financing the Student Union, which is tentatively located behind the cafeteria.

SJS can build the student union itself with the help of limited assistance of private capital or it can approach through the state agencies.

The college would "stand to profit substantially if the state approach were successful," said Dr. Bentel.

Car Mishap Lands Soph in Hospital

A sophomore industrial engineering major is in the hospital today and an assistant examiner for the U.S. Treasury department is in jail following a two-car collision Friday night.

Paul F. Buttitta, 19, is being treated in Doctors General hospital for head and body injuries.

M. G. Adams, 38, of Concord was jailed on a charge of felony drunk driving. Police said that his car collided with Buttitta's after apparently running a stop sign. The SJS student was thrown from his car.

The accident occurred at St. James and San Pedro sts.

The student is the son of Francesco P. Buttitta, owner of the California-Pacific Food Products co. of Santa Clara.

USAF Interviews

A U.S. Air Force recruiting officer will interview men and women interested in taking a three-month training course to receive a second lieutenant's commission today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The three-month program is designed to draw qualified young people into the Air Force to fill executive posts. Interviews will be held in the Placement office, Adm234.

The Man Behind the Golden Arm: Momism Important to Shy Addicts

[Editor's note: This is the second in a five-part series on drug addicts. Source of the information is Dr. Julian B. Roebuck, assistant professor of sociology, who has authored a magazine article on the subject. Dr. Roebuck spent three years in an eastern penitentiary studying addicts and their backgrounds.]

By RICHARD DYER

Maternal dominance probably is the most important factor in the narcotic offender's background.

"Eighty-two per cent of the addicts studied grew up in families where the mother dominated the household," Dr. Julian B. Roebuck stated.

The father in most cases seemed indifferent toward the addict, and was dominated by the mother, spending long periods away from home.

'FROM NOWHERE'
A typical addict commented: "My old man was from nowhere, man. I seldom saw him . . . Mama had to take care of things. She told us all what to do . . . the old man walked the chalk too when she spoke. I don't know

where he went. Probably out with some chick drinking or living it up."

Comments made by addicts during the interviews indicated that their mothers shielded them from the "normal scuffles of boyhood." She limited his playmates and encouraged him to participate in such passive activities as reading, music and art.

"It is likely that this maternal pattern accounted for the statistically significant infrequency of these men as disciplinary problems at school and at home when compared to the other men in the sample," Dr. Roebuck stated.

'PRIME MOVERS'
The study revealed that heroin was the "prime mover" in their lives. "They lived a hand-to-mouth existence in cheap rooming houses where they were isolated from the majority of their former contacts with non-users, including their wives, children and relatives (with the exception of the mother)."

Dr. Roebuck added that the

addict's self-imposed isolation was probably due to his fear of detection, his desire to live in close proximity with other addicts and to escape the censure and reform attempts of his relatives.

PASSIVE AND SHY

Further study revealed the typical narcotic addict to be passive, shy and withdrawn rather than aggressive and hostile as a child. However, 86 per cent of the addicts observed had adult criminal companions as adolescents.

"This factor probably was quite significant in their becoming drug addicts as these adult companions were, for the most part, addicts themselves," Dr. Roebuck declared.

He went on to say that on the whole the addict's early family, school and community life in many ways was more favorable in comparison to other type offenders. "They were reared less frequently in slum neighborhoods," he pointed out.

Tomorrow: The addict's craving for jazz, his idols and his use of slang.

Judicial Report

Thrust and Parry

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ONE THING I'LL SAY FOR PROFESSOR SNARF - HE GETS THOSE FRESHMEN OFF TO A GOOD START.

(Editor's note: Last semester the ASB Judiciary was subjected to criticism of its authority on campus. Chief Justice Bill Hauck explains here the operations and jurisdiction of the campus judiciary system.)

In the spring of 1960 the students of San Jose State College voted into effect a revised ASB constitution. Prior to 1960 all disciplinary matters were handled by the administration. With the revised constitution came the totally new concept of student self-discipline; new at least at San Jose State. The ASB Judiciary was created by that constitution as an instrument for the wish of the students: simply a step toward self-discipline. In that light the Judiciary's purpose has been and will be to pursue the road that will in the end lead to what is most advantageous to the student body, yet fair to the persons involved in any case heard by the Judiciary.

The ASB Judiciary does not sit as either a law making body, grand jury, panel of judges or petit jury but as a board of impartial students and faculty (each member having one vote) whose purpose is to see that problems are handled in a fair and just manner.

In cases of violation of college rules and regulations it is never nor is it at the present time, the intention of the Judiciary to function as a civil court of law. Rather it was intended that this group function as informally as possible and to the advantage of the students. The group does not decide who it is to "try" or what the "charges" will be but rather the degree of involvement of the person or persons involved. The constitution reads thusly, "Before referring a case to the ASB Judiciary the ASB Attorney General's office and/or the referring Dean should conduct a thorough investigation to establish beyond a reasonable doubt that a violation has occurred."

After a recommendation involving disciplinary action has been reached it is forwarded to the administration for approval. In these cases students have the right of appeal to the President of the college. Students have at these times the right to request the administration to handle their particular problem rather than the Judiciary. These requests may be accepted or denied.

Students may also request a closed hearing. In such cases the Judiciary honors the request when at all possible.

In cases involving interpretation of the ASB Constitution, constitutionality of ASB legislation and policies and elected and appointed ASB personnel decisions are forwarded to the appropriate branch of student government. In addition, the ASB Judiciary acts as an appeal board for other campus judicial bodies. It is the feeling of the ASB Judiciary that the students of San Jose State College have made a significant step ahead by gaining the right to handle their own disciplinary problems. As a campus community we students have the right and obligation to assume this responsibility just as we have in the civic community.

Bill Hauck
Chief Justice

Laud Administration Mrs. Braden, TASC

EDITOR—TASC, the college administration and Mrs. Anne Braden are to be commended for Thursday's fine program on segregation in the South.

Let us hope that the spirited but orderly opposition will present their views in programs of the same high quality. The exchange of ideas, not silence, should be their goal.

William F. Stanton
Assoc. Prof. of Econ.
George C. Hoyt
Asst. Prof. of Bus.
James E. Blackwell
Asst. Prof. of Soc.

Gustafson Ignored Democratic Manner

EDITOR—Thursday afternoon, Feb. 23, I attended a lecture on campus, during which I saw a gross injustice to democratic procedure.

The lecturer was Ann Braden from Louisville, Ky., who spoke about integration in the South from an integrationist's viewpoint. Before she began, Dr. M. Cadwallader, chairman of the meeting, made it clear that during the discussion period there would be a ground rule observed that only questions recognized by the chair as pertinent to the subject would be dealt with, as is common in most democratic gatherings.

Aside from a few impolite people who apparently felt obliged to wave and circulate annoying placards, the meeting continued and this ground rule was observed.

However, after the lecture during the discussion period, a student from our campus, John Gustafson, had the audacity to ignore this democratic procedure in a most undemocratic way; therefore, he abused not only his own, but every American citizen's freedom of speech. It is unforgivable that any speaker, much less a guest speaker, should be subjected to such a breach in courtesy.

Mr. Gustafson found it fit several times literally to scream irrelevant questions at the lecturer, deliberately ignoring the chairman.

For this undemocratic and certainly un-American-like behavior, I publicly would censure him for his actions.

David J. Zucker
ASB 4986

President Wahlquist, Daily Congratulated

EDITOR—Congratulations to President Wahlquist and to the editor of The Spartan Daily for taking an intelligent stand on the "Mrs. Braden Affair."

Our American ideals of freedom are too deeply ingrained to be moved by the lunatic fringe—the fanatics of both left and right who would subvert the spirit of our Constitution.

There is no doubt in my mind that the pettiness exhibited by the campus group of "Super-

Americans" (chauvinists better would describe them) has been soundly denounced by all those who cherish our democratic system.

We are a great nation because of our ideals; let's not tamper with them.

Frank P. Sanfilippo
ASB (Fall 1960) 8170

SHOW Slate

- EL RANCHO**
SUNDOWNERS
Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr
— PLUS —
MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND
Susan Hayward - James Mason
- GAY**
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"BACK TO THE WALL"
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Home Econ. Society To Fete Founding

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary society, will celebrate its founding with a special program today. Alumni are invited.

Officers Laura Cox, president; Karen Miller, vice president; Grace Kawai, secretary; and Betty Buehner, treasurer will be installed.

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:

Rodrigo: Fantasia for Guitar and Orchestra.
Giere: The Red Poppy.

"As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy" ... ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

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SJS vs. Cal Today

Wounded by an unfriendly Stanford Indian in its first 1961 outing, San Jose State's baseball team takes on the other half of the Big Game rivalry today when it battles the California Bears at Berkeley at 2:30 p.m.

Just what is to be expected from the Golden Bears is hard to foresee. Spartan coach Ed Sobczak has had reports that the Northerners are a vaunted outfit—and others that they "can be had."

HITTING WEAK

In reference to the Indian adversity (4-1 at Palo Alto Saturday), Coach Sobczak blamed the defeat on two factors: 1) The locals' failure to hit; 2) Too many high balls.

The first reason needs no investigation. SJS hit safely four times against the Tribe, three of them of the questionable infield variety.

HIGH PITCHES COSTLY

The second reason for the SJS loss does need some explanation. The high balls were not the liquid kind. And they were in evidence on the Sunken Diamond—not on the team bus. They were nonetheless harmful, however.

"We pitched the Indians too high," reflected Sobczak. "Most teams hit the high pitch well, but they're exceptional."

Sobczak, as coaches usually are, was right. The game's key blow, a two-run triple by Indian Skip Lawrence, came off a high serve by Mark Johnson in the fifth frame.

All was not lost, however. The Spartan defense was impressive.

FIRED BY 'BOSS'

SPARTAN SENIOR Norm Bostock arches a jump shot above the watchful eyes of two St. Mary's Gaels during the weekend, his most productive one as a SJS cager. "Boss" hit 14 points against the Gaels Friday evening and came back with 20 markers in Saturday's victory over UOP. Short for a forward at 6-3, Bostock has been a scrappy competitor and a valuable man on the backboards all season.

—photo by Jim Balzeretti



McCovey—Enigma of the Giants What Weight Is Best for Him?

By FRANK CRACOLICE

Willow Willie McCovey, the San Francisco Giants' "now I'm overweight—now I'm underweight enigma," is getting a long look from new skipper Alvin Dark at the Giant camp in Phoenix.

When Dark is in the SF dug-out on opening day, April 11, he would like nothing better than to call out, "Will the real Willie McCovey please stand up?" and have the 1959 version rise from the bench.

'59 and '60 MODEL

It is the 1959 model that the Giants are interested in—not the horribly inept, thoroughly confused specimen that hovered over the Giant scene in 1960.

If the 1960 model is the real McCovey, it'll be all over between Willie and the Giants. If the 1959 McCovey is the real one, he might carry San Francisco to the pinnacle of the National League ladder.

The inference here is to published reports by some bay area sports writers that Willie will knock 'em dead this season because he has come to camp weighing 20 pounds less than what he scaled in spring of 1960.

Supporters of this theory seek

to justify it by explaining that McCovey will be able to get around on the ball more easily without the bulkiness of hip and stomach that characterized his every move in 1960.

"Now, the timing'll make up for the weight."

"Sure."

WILLIE DOUBTFUL

If he doesn't believe what he reads, you can't blame Willie. For he remembers the stories from last spring's sports pages—and their infinite predictions on the zenith to which he would zoom.

One such article said that Willie would be better than he was in 1959. Why? Because Willie had reported to spring training weighing approximately 20 pounds MORE than he had scaled while making his fabled debut in '59.

So, where do we go from here? What was it the man said about the flowers that bloom in the spring?

McCovey won't know what to weigh in at if he fails this campaign. But if he reads the sports pages he'll find out. Maybe they'll tell him to gain 328 pounds—maybe to report weighing minus nine pounds. But one thing for sure—they'll tell him something.

Anyone want to join the LWMAC (Leave Willie McCovey Alone Club)?

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Norton's Success Started it All; One Star Followed by Galaxy

By TODD PHIPERS

San Jose State track fans are sporting furtive smiles following the unveiling of this season's cinder cast at the Interclass meet Friday.

The emergence of an Oakland lad named Raymond Norton a couple of seasons back has done big things for the Spartan track and field picture. Norton's rise to greatness also brought his coach, Lloyd "Bud" Winter, into prominence.

Since this pair hit the headlines, track stars have been sprinting to the San Jose campus at world record rates. Only perennial track power USC and Kansas, with a host of prairie greyhounds, have been able to match SJS for talent influx.

PARALLEL

There seems to be a parallel between the rising and established powerhouses in the sport. Each school's bonanza has followed the publicized feats of one of its aces. At SJS it was Norton, at Kansas

Wes Santee led the way and at Southern Cal—who knows where it all began?

And so Coach Winter faces the 1961 season with a list of competitors that should make opposing coaches drool. To get a picture of the Spartans' potent attack, just pick one event at random.

EXAMPLE OF STRENGTH

Let's turn our attention to the 100 yard dash, for example: James Omagbemi—9.5 as a freshman last year, member of the Nigerian Olympic team; Dennis Johnson—9.4 at Bakersfield college, state junior college champion, Olympian from the West Indies; Willie Williams—9.5 for SJS in 1960, made U.S. Olympic trials in 200 meters; or add names like Jimmy Flemons, Mack Burton and Art Trette. The latter group are all capable of performances in the 9.7 area.

FIELD EVENTS

So State is strong on the oval. How about the field events? Prepare yourself. Here is a sketchy rundown of some of the prominent

Spartan thinclads:

Discus—Harry Edwards, junior college record holder and California JC champ last year (171 feet); pole vault—Dick Gear, state junior college runner-up two seasons ago, broke meet record with 14-6 vault Friday; high jump—Vance Barnes, 5-11 gazelle who hurried off the basketball floor in time to jump 6-9 in a meet last season.

This is just a sampling of the Spartan caliber. The list cannot be complete until the locals plant their spikes for the 1961 competition. But the prospects are such that a track enthusiast might yell "Eureka!" at the sight of the gold-clad SJS club.

RECORDS POSSIBLE

Oh your stop watches and have them in working order for the upcoming San Jose State meets. World records are liable to topple in any event from the 100 yard dash to the mile run.

A weakness on the squad? Probably the best idea is to wait to see where opponents manage to score.

Fraternity Cage League Inaugural Action Tonight

By JOHN MOORE

Intra-fraternity rivalry carries to the hardwood tonight with the opening of IFC basketball.

Phi Sigma Kappa enters the 12-team league bearing the burden of being tabbed as a heavy pre-season favorite. The Phi Sigs, runner-up last year, boast several promising newcomers and a full list of returnees.

Big news in the Phi Sig camp is 6'6" center Dick Catlett, who averaged 18 points a game for Arizona State frosh last winter.

When Catlett teams up with men like last year's captain Jerry Wheeler and other experienced hands, tough basketball can be the only product.

1960 champion Theta Chi should once again be a title contender. TC has its two top scorers Bill Bowman and Terry Murphy back in the fold.

FROSH VETERANS

Bowman, a 6'6" center, and Murphy, a 6'4" forward, finished second and third in the league scoring race one year ago. Both

played frosh ball at San Jose.

Delta Sigma Epsilon is expected to be among the league's finest. Hopes for a possible title rest almost solely in the hands of Frank Miller, one of the loop's best all around performers.

The remainder of first division is wide open. Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon should be able to give any team in the conference trouble.

Leading point maker in 1960 Dick Bergman will be an irreplaceable part of the PiKA machinery.

The major problem confronting Delta Upsilon and Alpha Tau Omega, usual powerhouses among the Greeks, is height. Both teams have the capable floor men but lack the board control to be real contenders.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

6:30—ATO vs. DSP; DU vs. Theta Xi
7:30—LChiA vs. Theta Chi; Phi Sigs vs. Sig Eps
8:30—PiKA vs. Sigma Nu; SAE vs. Sigma Chi

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San Jose Heavy in Benefit Fight

Willie Richardson, power-punching San Jose heavyweight, will meet Bob Albright, Los Angeles veteran, tonight in the main event of the Heart Fund card at San Jose civic auditorium.

Albright is making a comeback. He is managed by Joi Lansing, glamorous blonde star of movies and television.

Richardson has won 13 fights while losing one.

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Kennedy Sends Congress Education Aid Proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy sent Congress yesterday proposed legislation to carry out part of his federal aid to education program.

\$2 BILLION

In identical letters to Speaker Sam Rayburn and Vice Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson, the President reiterated his hope for enactment of a federal aid bill to spend more than \$2 billion over the next three years for school construction and improved teachers' salaries.

"I am convinced that the national interest requires us to provide every child with an opportunity to develop his talents to their fullest," Kennedy said.

"Inadequacies in our school sys-

tems handicap this development. I believe that this legislation will help lift our schools to a new level of excellence."

MINIMUM \$15 PER PUPIL

As outlined in his education message to congress last Monday, Kennedy's bill would provide a minimum of \$15 per pupil in federal aid to the states. The bill would authorize \$666 million for the fiscal year starting July 1, \$766 million for the following fiscal year and \$866 million for the third year of the program to help states build public elementary and secondary schools and provide the necessary teachers' salaries.

Each state would be free to decide how to divide its allotment between construction and salaries.

Ski Club Announces Season's Last Trip

Trophies to be awarded at a competition planned by the Ski club will be shown at their meeting in TH55 tonight at 7:30.

The next Ski club trip will be to Soda Springs, on March 10, 11, and 12. One of the club's expert skiers will set up a slalom course for the members to test their skill on.

Signups for this trip will be taken at tonight's meeting.

The Soda Springs trip is the third and last of this season's excursions to ski country.

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Harper's Monthly (1 yr. reg. \$6)	3.00
Hi-Fi Stereo Review (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50
HOLIDAY (12 mos.)	3.90
Ladies' Home Journal (22 mos.)	3.85
LIFE (1 yr. reg. \$5.95)	4.00
LIFE (21 wks.)	1.91
LOOK (1 yr. reg. \$4)	2.00
MADMOISELLE (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50
McCALL'S (24 mos.)	5.00
THE NATION (1 yr. reg. \$8)	6.00
New Republic (1 yr. reg. \$8)	5.00
NEW YORKER (18 mos.)	3.00
NEWSWEEK (17 wks.)	1.50
PLAYBOY (1 yr. reg. \$6)	5.00
REALITIES (1 yr. reg. \$15)	10.00
READER'S DIGEST (6 mos. new)	2.00
REDBOOK (1 yr.)	3.00
The Reporter (1 yr. reg. \$6)	4.50
SAT EVENING POST (13 wks.)	3.90
Saturday Review (1 yr. reg. \$7)	4.00
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (1 yr.)	6.00
SKI MAGAZINE (2 yrs.)	3.00
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (23 wks.)	1.97
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Furn. Apts. available now: Studios for women only and two bdrm apts. for men or women, all close to SJS. Come into Spartan Rental, 485 So. 9th, or Call CY 7-8879, day or evns.

Need 2 men for 2 bedroom modern apartment inquire at 423 So. 7th Apt. 2.

Men—Rooms with kitchen and bath 554 So. 5th st. CY 3-3106.

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Rm. for rent \$25 mo. private ent. bath. students over 21 CY 2-2494. 681 S. 8th.

Vacancy—room board, T.V. etc. 159 So. 10th st. CY 5-9537.

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Touring Bike (10 speeds) will sacrifice for \$80.00. Has had very little use. Call Fred at CY 3-6950, after 5 p.m.

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Married Couple to share nice home with elderly gentleman. Near college. Must be Protestant. Call CY 4-4190.

2 male students needed to share apt. with 2 others. 560 So. 10th Apt. 3 evns.

Male students over 21 to do part-time work for Fraternal benefit org. Salary CY 5-3927.

Need 1 man to fill mod. 2 bdrm-furn. apt. 348 So. 11th, after 3.

Lost & Found

\$20.00 reward for black leather purse or contents—2 pair dark-rimmed glasses, car keys, black wallet, registration booklet, Melinda Stevens, Royce Hall, Rm. 308.

Personal

100 Wedding invitations, \$12.50, plus 1 in gold free. A real offer. AL 2-9191.

Miscellaneous

Sewing alterations for any occasion, Call CY 4-2593.

• world wire

UNEMPLOYMENT ON THE UPSWING
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—The number of Americans drawing unemployment benefits hit a record high of 3,390,600 earlier this month, the Labor department reported yesterday. The department said the figure for the week ended Feb. 11 was 32,300 above the old record set the previous week. Twenty-nine states reported increases in the number of persons drawing jobless benefits, with Wisconsin, Maryland, New York, Missouri and Pennsylvania showing the sharpest rises.

CUBA: ASSASSIN ATTEMPT FAILS ON GUEVARA
 HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—An unidentified gunman shot and killed a rebel army captain today in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Ernesto Che Guevara, Cuba's Marxist economic czar. The assailant gunned down the captain outside Guevara's house in Havana's swank Miramar residential suburb.

The killer was captured after a spectacular chase in which he exchanged numerous shots with his pursuers. He was identified as a lieutenant who formerly served under Guevara. He was reported to have claimed he intended to kill Guevara "because he's a Communist."

U. S. SEEKS ORIGIN OF REBEL CONGOLESE ARMS
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—United States officials are attempting to verify reports the Communist arms were airdropped to the anti-government Congolese troops now reported marching on the main province of Leopoldville, it was learned today. Diplomatic reports have persisted for the past three weeks that cargo planes were airlifting Soviet and Czech small arms, including grenades, to the Congo's Oriental Province, the stronghold of Soviet-backed Antoine Gizenga, who has proclaimed himself successor to the slain Patrice Lumumba.

Preps To Vie for Ridder Award

Competing for the \$500 B. H. Ridder sr. journalism scholarship Thursday at SJS will be 32 high school seniors representing "approximately 20 schools," James H. Bliss, assistant professor of journalism, announced Friday.

The students will attend a luncheon in the Spartan cafeteria as guests of the San Jose Mercury and News which grants the scholarship to encourage careers in journalism. The competitors will then visit the Spartan Daily office and hear a critique on the college paper by Charles V. Kappen, professor, and Mrs. Irene M. Epstein, assistant professor of journalism.

Members of the SJS Department of Journalism and Advertising faculty serving as judges

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include associate professors Dolores F. Spurgeon, LaMar S. MacKay, Gordon B. Greb, and Pearce Davies, and assistant professors Kenneth J. Roed and Bliss.

Competition for the contest is being conducted in cooperation with the college department. Professor Bliss is preparing a test expected to require about two hours work.

Material covered will include questions on current news events, local and international; knowledge of good grammar and punctuation; and the student's ability to report a speech by Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the department.

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