

Cloudy Weather

Santa Clara Valley will have variable high cloudiness today with the possibility of showers. Temperatures will range from 62 to 72 degrees with mild winds of 7 to 15 m.p.h.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 48

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1961

NO. 84

TASC Sponsors Talk By Negro Leader

A North Carolina Negro leader who seeks to link the fight for Negro rights with the struggle of Cuban people for self-determination will speak today at 3:30 p.m., according to Ben Zlataroff, education chairman of TASC.

Robert F. Williams, convicted in a North Carolina court for leading sit-in demonstrations, will discuss "Revolutionary Cuba and its Approach to the Problem of Discrimination," in Morris Dailey auditorium.

President of the Union county (N.C.) branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Williams has made two trips to Cuba since Fidel Castro assumed power.

CONSERVATIVE WRATH

"Williams has incurred the wrath of conservative Negro leaders in this country for praising what he saw in Cuba," declared Zlataroff.

The Negro leader, whose conviction by the North Carolina courts is being appealed to the Supreme court, will speak under sponsorship of TASC and the American Federation of Teachers local at SJS.

Two years ago Williams was

suspended from the NAACP following his statement to the press that Negroes should defend themselves with arms if necessary.

"Williams' statement came after a Negro coed had been raped in Tallahassee and two other Negro women had been beaten and local courts let the assailants in the beating case go scot free," Zlataroff stated. "When the suspension period was over, the Union county NAACP reelected Williams by acclamation."

BATTLES KLAN

Editor of a newsletter called the "Crusader," Williams led his NAACP branch in a series of battles against the Ku Klux Klan which had sought to prevent local Negroes from making a test case at a municipally supported all-white swimming pool, Zlataroff stated.

Williams also led the fight for release of two Negro boys in the "Carolina Kissing Case," which made him nationally and internationally famous, Zlataroff remarked.

TO REFORM SCHOOL

In the case, the two boys, aged 8 and 9, were sent to reform school, Zlataroff said, after it was learned that a six year old white girl had kissed one of them.

Williams was born in Monroe (N.C.) and educated in Negro colleges in the south. He is married and has two sons whom he has tried, so far unsuccessfully, to enter in Union county's white schools, Zlataroff said.

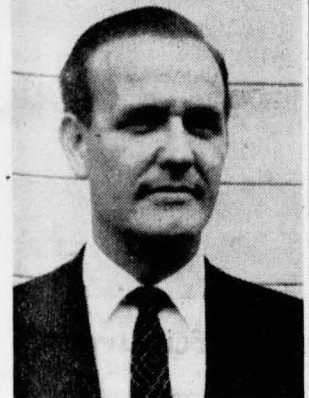
Prof Davis To Receive Study Grant

Dr. Philip E. Davis, assistant professor of philosophy, will receive a \$1510 study grant this summer to study the administration of the law of torts at Dartmouth college, Dr. Frederic Dommeyer, department head, announced this week.

WILL ATTEND INSTITUTE

Dr. Davis will attend the summer Research Training Institute, sponsored by the social science research council, with about 15 other social scientists, philosophers and legal scholars. The institute will run from June 26 through Aug. 11.

The purpose of the research organization, which will be held at Hanover, N.H., where the Dartmouth campus is located, is to



DR. PHILIP E. DAVIS
... receives grant

give scholars in the social and legal fields an opportunity for "intensive study of the interrelations of the law and other social institutions," said Dr. Dommeyer.

CENTRAL THEME

"The central theme of this year's summer session will be the problems connected with tort law, that is, the law governing damages for the non-criminal infliction of personal injury. Liability for negligent conduct will be a major topic, and the law of defamation and the findings of the University of Chicago jury project will also be discussed," Dr. Dommeyer pointed out.

At the conclusion of the research training program, an attempt will be made to determine the extent to which research techniques used in other fields are applicable to research in the law of torts.

SJS Students 'Noisy, Reckless'—Residents

SJS students are reckless, too noisy, and drink too much and San Jose police are doing nothing about it.

This was the complaint to San Jose police from several residents who live in the SJS area following several weekend parties in the campus area.

But San Jose Chief of Police, J. R. Blackmore, has promised to get tough on SJS students. He said that because of the "detrimental way of living" of some students police can no longer "go easy" on them.

Several residents have reported acts of vandalism on their property, such as dumping bicycles and potted plants in a swimming pool at night and shooting out parking lot lights of a residence hall.

PARTY TOUCHED OFF

The controversy was touched off following a party by SJS students on South Ninth near William st. to keep campus coeds away from

Censorship May End in Russia

MOSCOW (UPI)—From Moscow comes a report that the Soviet Union is about to abolish censorship of news dispatches written by foreign correspondents there.

The immediate result may expect to be a sharp increase in the already thousands of words which pour daily from the Soviet capital, and a probably increase also is the number of resident correspondents assigned to Moscow.

At present, 16 American newsmen work in Moscow under some of the severest restrictions in the world.

Censorship, a favorite weapon of dictators against a free press, has existed in Russia since the days of the czars. Its abolition now would be a mark of growing confidence among Soviet leaders, beginning with Nikita Khrushchev, and recognition of the fact that even the strictest censorship seldom succeeds in suppressing news for long.

Dr. Feinberg To Lecture Here Tonight

Dr. Joel Feinberg, assistant professor of philosophy at Brown university, will present a lecture entitled "On the Notion of Desert," tonight at 8 in CH149.

In his talk, Professor Feinberg will "discuss in a philosophical manner, the concept of what a man deserves—or his 'just deserts,'" explained Dr. Frederick C. Dommeyer, philosophy department head. Dr. Feinberg will also approach in a philosophical manner, the question of "how the just deserts of man are determined," Dr. Dommeyer added.

FORD FELLOW

Professor Feinberg is presently on a year's leave of absence from Brown. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, and is a Ford Fellow at the Ford Center for the Study of Advanced Behavioral Sciences, at Stanford university.

"Professor Feinberg is studying both political theory and super-ogation—the process of performing in excess of what is required—at the Ford Center," commented Dr. Amnon Goldworth, assistant professor of philosophy.

LISTS MEMBERSHIP

The 34-year-old philosopher from Providence, R.I., is also a member of the American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy, the American Philosophical Assn., and has contributed articles to such journals as "The Nation," "Ethics," a political publication and "Nomos," a philosophical magazine.

British Journalist Will Be Speaker At Deadline Dinner

Francis Williams, a leading figure in British journalism and one-time press adviser to former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, will be speaker at the annual Deadline Dinner of the SJS chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journal-

FRANCIS WILLIAMS
... on dangers

ism society, Thursday, March 23. The title of his talk will be "The Dangerous Estate."

Williams, who is currently a visiting professor of journalism at the University of California, began his newspaper career 40 years ago and was at one time editor of the London Daily Herald, the official Labor party newspaper.

During World War II he was appointed by Winston Churchill as controller of news and censorship for the British government. For his service, he was made a Commander of the British Empire and received the American Medal of Freedom for his organization of press coverage of the D-Day invasion of Europe. He was also chief press adviser to the British delegation at the 1945 San Francisco conference which created the United Nations.

William's post during the premiership of Clement Attlee was equivalent to that of an American president's press secretary. Since the defeat of the Labor government, he has written 11 books on public affairs and three novels.

Tickets for the dinner, to be held at the Hawaiian Gardens, may be purchased at the publications office, Adm176.

Assemblyman Retaliates:

Francis Calls Gov. Brown 'Ignorant and Unconcerned'

By DAN PETERSON

Assemblyman Louis Francis (R-San Mateo), who recently charged that he had evidence of intense Communist activity at SJS and other state colleges, declared Friday that Gov. Edmund G. Brown was "ignorant and unconcerned about the atheistic Communist conspiracy."

Francis claimed Brown, who had labeled him "irresponsible" at a news conference, earlier in the day, was "completely unaware that a special concentration is being made by the Communist party in California."

The assemblyman recently said two professors and a "student lead-

er," informed him of an SJS group which was "infiltrated by a small minority espousing alien philosophies."

He said he also received an anonymous letter and some phone calls concerning the SJS "subversive activity."

DUSEL DENIES CHARGES

The charges of intense Communist activity at SJS were denied by Vice Pres. William J. Dusel who said, "Our faculty and students seem unusually well informed, active and loyal in the best American tradition."

Brown said he couldn't conceive of anything more "irresponsible," than for some one to call the state

colleges subversive on the basis of one anonymous letter.

Assemblyman Francis also said he had evidence from an anonymous "Eureka patriot," that Humboldt county was "the most subversive in the state."

In addition to SJS, he claimed, there was intense Communist activity at San Francisco state, Humboldt state, UCLA and Long Beach state.

UC IS 'HOT BED'

The "real hot bed of campus communism," though is the University of California, Francis declared.

In replying to Brown's attack on his sources of evidence, Francis stated that he had "accumulated substantial evidence over a long period of time to prove my charges of the communistic influence in our state university and colleges."

Vice President Dusel said he didn't consider present evidence from anonymous letters and phone calls as reliable grounds for an investigation.

Brown said he didn't agree with a Francis proposal to set up an un-American activities committee with a \$100,000 budget, to seek out Communists.

Fish, Human Migrations To Be Discussed Tonight

Migrations—both human and fish—will be discussed tonight and tonight in separate lectures sponsored by the Faculty Lecture committee.

Virginia Raymond Davidson, who tramped for six weeks across the ice and snow of northern Norway with 1500 reindeer and a Lapp family, will tell of her grueling trek during the annual migration of the nomadic Lapps in a lecture called "A Migration With the Lapps," at 8 p.m. in TH55. The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

Dr. John P. Harville, associate professor of biology, was a member of a research team from the Fisheries Institute of the University of Washington sent to observe the record-shattering 1960 salmon run. His lecture, "Red Salmon of Alaska—1960 Bonanza," will be given at 1:30 p.m. in S142.

ONLY AMERICAN

Dr. Davidson, a writer and photographer who made her sojourn with the Lapp family in 1957, is the only American ever to have made such a journey. A noted expert on Lappish culture, she recently returned to the United

States after six years in Europe to arrange an exhibit of Lappish objects at the request of the Oakland Public Museum.

Mrs. Davidson had to convince the Lapp family that she was able to endure the rigors of the journey. "This was difficult as Americans have the reputation of being almost unable to walk, so accustomed are we to riding everywhere in automobiles."

She trained for the migration by practicing cross-country skiing for six hours every day. During the journey, she lived and did the same work as did the female Lapps, including chopping trees for firewood, digging snow for water and loading and unloading sledges.

40 DEGREE TEMPERATURE

"Sometimes the trip was hard, sometimes cold (temperatures one night dropped to 40 degrees below zero), but above all it was magnificent. My companions were intelligent, good-natured, generous, patient, hard-working, kind, humorous and unbelievably courageous," she said.

"Their's is a hard, dangerous life and they live through each day uncomplainingly; in fact, they live through each day with laughter and good humor."

30 MILLION FISH

The unprecedented salmon run, which lasted from mid-May to September, saw 30 million fish attempt to migrate up the Kvichak river to Lake Iliamna. Commercial fishermen netted half of the total.

The research team was gathering information needed to establish techniques for predicting future salmon runs. Professor Harville will present a color movie taken of the run and will discuss the studies that were required to evaluate the significance of the run.

• world wire

LUMUMBA TROOPS DRIVEN BACK

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu's forces captured three companies of pro-Lumumba troops in an offensive near the Oriental Province border, the Congolese Foreign Ministry announced yesterday.

Mobutu's long-expected drive was coupled with reports from Stanleyville that Antoine Gizenga was being eased out as boss of Oriental Province, which is in the hands of followers of slain ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba.

MISSIONARIES ATTACKED IN CONGO

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—An American girl missionary was repeatedly raped while nuns were stripped naked and priests forced to confess to the martyrdom of "Christ of the Congo" Patrice Lumumba, reports to the United Nations said yesterday.

First refugees from the strife-torn Kivu Province stronghold of the slain leftist ex-Premier Lumumba told U.N. officials that more than 250 missionaries still are trapped in the area where violence has raged since his death.

MOROCCAN RAIDERS KIDNAP AMERICANS

MADRID (UPI)—The Spanish government said yesterday that an unidentified band of raiders attacked an American-Spanish oil camp in the Spanish Sahara Sunday and kidnaped a group of technicians, including a number of Americans. The kidnaped men were taken into Moroccan territory.

BRITAIN TRIES TWO AMERICAN SPIES

LONDON (UPI)—Britain charged yesterday that a spy ring of five persons, headed by a Russian posing as a Canadian citizen, stole vital naval secrets and transmitted them to Moscow from the cellar of a shabby suburban bungalow.

The FBI in Washington has identified two of the defendants as Americans.

At the bar of justice in the famous No. 1 court of the Old Bailey three men and two women were on trial in Britain's most sensational spy case since Klaus Fuchs was convicted of giving atomic secrets to the Communists in 1950.

CONFEREES HELPED RELEASE AIRMEN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said yesterday that a group of Americans attending a scientific conference in Moscow last November helped pave the way for the release of the imprisoned RB47 flyers.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said that during the conference—held after election day—the Soviets asked the U.S. delegation to suggest ways in which American-Soviet relations could be improved.

Fall Semester Entry Tests Shortened

Entrance examinations for the fall semester will be shorter and will not include an English essay, Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students, has announced.

Students will be rated and placed in English classes on the basis of performance on the ACT tests, and scores in objective tests on English, reading, and mechanics of expression.

The English essay, for which a period of 90 minutes was allotted, will now be taken during the first week of classes when the fall semester starts.

TRIAL BASIS

"One-fourth of the students who take the entrance tests do not enter SJS," explained Dr. Glenn Reed, professor of English. "This (Continued on Page 2)

Senior Meeting

A possible inter-class council program will be discussed at the senior class meeting today in S112 at 3:30 p.m., according to Rod Diridon, senior class president. Diridon said there are committee chairman positions still open.

UC IS 'HOT BED'

The "real hot bed of campus communism," though is the University of California, Francis declared.

FIELD IS FULL

The governor said he felt the state senate and congressional un-American activities committees and the work of the FBI were enough in this field.

Francis said if his proposal passed there was no question that the people will have the facts of the "growing menace of atheistic communism before it is too late."

"The governor is not going to curb communism and subversive activities in California by calling me names or by criticizing, discrediting, maligning and ridiculing me," Francis declared.

Francis said Communism's strongest weapon today was "apathy and complacency of many people, including some of their high public officials."

BILL INTRODUCED

Francis also introduced a bill last week to prohibit teachers and professors from engaging in partisan political activities in classrooms and on campus or involving their students in such activities.

The bill would put a damper on teacher-led student demonstrations such as those against the house committee on un-American activities in San Francisco last May.

Additionally, the bill would "prohibit the indoctrination and incultation of students... in any form of communism, socialism or the doctrines of tenets of any organization or group advocating the violent overthrow of the government."

COMMENTS

Commenting on the bill, James E. Watson, assistant professor of political science, declared that it was an "unjustified, unwarranted and unnecessary attempt to legislate conformity."

The assemblyman "seems to be seeking publicity," said Albert C. Brouse, assistant professor of political science.

'Waste Makers' On Tap for Review

"The Waste Makers" will be reviewed tomorrow by Dr. W. Warren Kallenbach, assistant professor of education, at the weekly book talk held in the faculty dining room of the Spartan cafeteria at 12:30 p.m.

The book, which was published in 1960, describes America as having become a corrupt, conformist, status seeking society dominated by a "power elite."

Author Vance Packard has achieved notable financial and critical success with his two previous books, "The Status Seekers" and "The Hidden Persuaders," both of which attacked the mores of the business society and the behavior patterns of the middle and upper classes.

Editorial

Mondays... Significant?

One of yesterday's editorials expounded on the problem of rising unemployment and problems interposed by unionism, technological progress, population longevity, and so on. We painted the familiar picture of progress sapping the labor force and unions attempting to cushion or prolong the inevitable. The problem is not new and we doubt if ever it will become latent in our society.

From the State Department of Industrial Relations comes information showing that management and unions are either becoming more compatible, one or the other is giving way to pressure, or unions are striking on weekends.

The release, from the division of labor statistics and research, showed that fewer man-days were lost in 1960 because of strikes in California than in any year since WWII. The release then proceeded to present the case for the decrease in "strike idleness," the lowest in 17 years.

In contrast, 107,000 California workers were involved in strikes during 1960—an increase of 5000 over 1959. But in 1960, lost man-days decreased by 74 per cent. There were a total of 279 work stoppages in 1960.

The reason given for fewer lost man-days, even though the number of strikers increased, is that strikes averaged 19 days in 1960 as compared with an average duration of 35 days in 1959.

The IR department showed that June, 1960, was the peak month for strike activity. More than half of the total 107,000 striking workers left cannery, aircraft and missile jobs during that month. Farm strikes accounted for 65 of the total 279 work stoppages and involved 2700 workers.

Despite the fact that fewer man-hours were lost because of strikes in 1960 as compared to 1959, the state still suffers from the ills of over-production, lower product demands and an excessive labor force.

More important than these figures is what we shall see when future figures are tallied to show how management and labor continue to equalize effects of these major trends. Then—and only then—the significance of fewer lost man-days will be conclusive. —J.M.R.



Mercury-News Obsolete?

A most depressing phenomenon in the U.S. today is the merging inclination of newspapers. Too many large or moderately-sized cities have a monopoly press.

The problem is not severe in San Jose because there are numerous publications other than the Mercury-News in the area. Yet many people read only the Mercury-News. As such, the newspaper has the responsibility to present intelligent, logical criticism. Too often it does not.

Friday the News carried an editorial headlined, "Is Norman Cousins Obsolete?" Mr. Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, was censured for stating in a speech at Foothill college that the "arms race was all wrong."



NORMAN COUSINS . . .

I don't intend to quibble about the merits of continued Cold War armament competition. What I do intend to accomplish, is to point out some inaccuracies and a few rather faulty and questionable ways the editorial presents its case.

1) I doubt that Mr. Cousins said the arms race "was" all wrong, as the Mercury reported. More than likely, he said "is."
2) The magazine Mr. Cousins edits is not the Saturday Review of Literature, as the News reported. "Of Literature" was deleted from the title several years ago, as anyone who occasionally read the magazine would know.

3) Saying that Mr. Cousins' career parallels careers of Adlai Stevenson and Harold Stassen constitutes a cockeyed analogy. The only similarity is the Liberal view these men view politics and world affairs.
4) Finally: the News makes a point twice to decry intellectualism. The Saturday Review (of Literature?) is "somewhat snobby" says the News. It reviews books, discusses good music, comments about education and investigates national and world affairs. This is, of course, snobbery in the worst way since a lot of people like rock 'n' roll, read trash, hate school or enjoy only the comics.

According to the News, Mr. Cousins is a "voice in a wilderness of intellectualism." If intellectualism is a wilderness, then I'm packing my tent and sleeping bag and moving to northern Alaska. I can't think of anything more intellectual than rubbing noses in an igloo.

A Cappella Spring Concert Tonight Features English Version of Haydn

A new English text of Haydn's "Harmony in Marriage" and "Eloquence" will be offered tonight in the second spring concert of the A Cappella Choir and Chorals.

The program will start 8:15 tonight, Concert Hall, under the baton of William Erlendson, professor of music.

Beginning with Bach's "I Will Not Let Thee Go," the program will include selections of Victoria, Carissimi and Sweelinck.

The 11 Chorals will perform five selections including "Tree of Sorrow," by Chavez.

Villa-Lobos' "Ave Maria," and Mechem's "Give Thanks Unto the Lord," also will be featured by the Chorals.

Members of the singing group include Jo Bolander, Ruth Williamson, Peggy DiBari and Glenda Parker, sopranos.

Others are John Gomez and Michael Chang, tenors; Karen Jacobsen, Bernice Williams and

Patricia Windham, altos; Robert Waterbury and J. D. Nichols, bass.

The 70 choir members have appeared with the San Francisco Symphony orchestra in a performance of the Handel Oratoria, "Judas Maccabaeus" and the "Mass in B Minor" by Bach.

The vocalists' presentation of Aaron Coplan's "In the Beginning," plus a group of shorter works, was recorded by Music Library of Records for national distribution.

Library Concert

Records scheduled today from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:
Berlioz: Corsaire: Overture.
Dvorak: Symphony No. 5 "From the New World."



I had it done at CAMPUS BEAUTY SALON

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Audubon Cinema

Roger Tory Peterson, author, artist, scientist, photographer and lecturer, will be guest speaker at the Audubon Screen Tour tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium. Dr. Peterson will show his color film, "Wild Europe," which features many colorful European wildlife scenes. Tickets may be obtained in S221 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students and 90 cents general admission.

Last Week Showing of . . .

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U.S. Bill of Rights Not a Hiding Place

EDITOR—I wish to applaud Mr. Ted Earle's letter to this column as truly a step in the right direction. I have but one addition to his proposed Congo solution. It is this: that Mr. Carl Braden, a noble American, Harry Bridges, Harry Brown, and the members of TASC who refuse to condemn the Communist party either on the grounds of the first amendment—which these people construe to mean as membership in or sympathy toward any organization no matter what its ends are—is permissible because we are free in the United States or under the fifth amendment because they feel that their answer might tell the world the truth.

Are they afraid of the world's reaction to the truth?

Since these people are so versed in the rights of the American citizen, and since they are so clever in hiding behind the Bill of Rights, they will be of invaluable service to the Congolese, teaching them evasiveness and issue-dodging, not to mention other attributes displayed by these "fine American" people.

I further suggest that these students of constitutional rights realize that our Bill of Rights was not put into our Constitution so that enemies of America could find a convenient hiding place.

David McKell
ASB A7192

Shame, Ponderer! For Mocking Marines

EDITOR—The "Happy Ponderer" has made me unhappy by his article ridiculing the marines. There may even be off-campus letters of protest pointing out how un-American it is to knock the military rationale. Who knows, maybe the HCUA will even come and investigate SJS. And our dear college might lose its good name!

Thus, we Americans must stick together. In fact, what moral person would not appreciate the

marines' theme song of "one hundred and eighty-six years of rompin', stompin' hell, death and destruction?" Does not every American remember the fine tradition set by our marines back in the "dollar diplomacy" days of Teddy Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson?

Again, all of our armed freedom fighters and their military rationale are still doing that bang-up job which tradition has set. Who can forget Hiroshima? Why, without our military rationale the A bomb, the H bomb, and cobalt bomb could not have been planned; nor could the nerve gas and our science of germ warfare. And most importantly, this is to our protection.

Therefore when we Americans see in the papers how our Air Force has directed its missiles at the Russian civilian population, be proud. Be proud also that our "protectors" are passionately preparing for war in the alleged maintenance of peace. For as Mao has said, "only through war can war be eliminated."

Ron Brackett
ASB B2232

Semester Tests Shortened

(Continued from Page 1) system will eliminate the necessity of reading those extra six or seven hundred essays."

The examination was given on a trial basis to the 280 students who entered as freshmen during the spring semester. Only 19, or about 7 per cent, shifted classes because of their essay scores. Dr. Reed emphasized the fact that placement by the entrance test scores was only preliminary.

PLACEMENT DATES

The test will be approximately 45 minutes shorter, since a "mechanics of expression" test will be added to the present battery.

ACT and placement tests will be given on the following dates—April 22, May 6 and 13, June 24, will start at 8 a.m. and placement tests at 1 p.m. in Centennial hall, Dean Martin said.

Russ Club To See 'Ballad of Soldier'

Members and guests of the SJS Russian Club attended a showing of the award winning Russian film "Ballad of a Soldier" at the Clay theater in San Francisco Sunday.

The movie has been praised by virtually every American critic including usually harsh Time Magazine.

The club's new officers for the Spring semester are Sherri Erickson, president; Jeffrey Bedell, vice-president; Betsy Hess, secretary-treasurer; and Francis Patten, faculty adviser.

Show Slate

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
Dorothy McGuire - James MacArthur
plus
GOLD OF THE 7 SAINTS
Clint Walker - Roger Moore

GAY
I'M ALL RIGHT JACK
— PLUS —
THREE MEN IN A BOAT

MAYFAIR
Admission 75c
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
Clint Walker in
"GOLD OF THE 7 SAINTS"
Saturday and Sunday
Show Starts 12:45 cont.

SARATOGA
Starring B.B. in
COME DANCE WITH ME
and
POOR BUT BEAUTIFUL
with Marisa Allasio

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Walt Disney's
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
Dorothy McGuire - James MacArthur
plus
GOLD OF THE 7 SAINTS
Clint Walker - Roger Moore

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Spartan Daily

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Bright idea with a glowing future

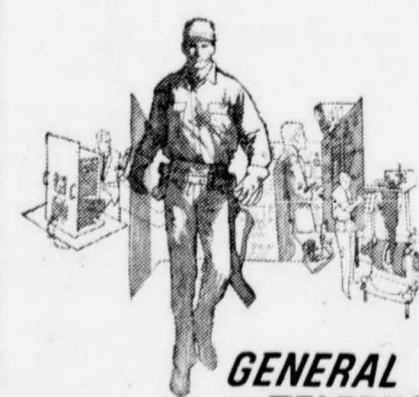
At Gen Tel, research is put to work to advance communications through sight as well as sound.

The dial of our compact STARLITE® phone, for example, utilizes an entirely new source of light that marks a milestone in visual communications. Called PANELESCENT® (electroluminescent) lighting, it produces light without heat, has no bulb to turn on and off, and costs less than 1¢ a year for electricity.

Pioneered and developed by the Lighting Products Division of our subsidiary, Sylvania, this dramatic new light opens up almost infinite product possibilities in sight communication. Already it is being used for clock faces, radio dials, auto instrument panels and road signs.

And, through the development of an ingenious "cross-grid" design, electroluminescent panels are now capable of reproducing alpha-numeric "read-outs" for electronic computers. This achievement, in fact, may one day lead to "flat wall" TV.

It is another example of the way General Telephone & Electronics coordinates the scientific and engineering leadership of many divisions in order to make communications progress on all fronts.



GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS



Classy Broncos To Face Spartan Nine in Rematch

San Jose State's listless Spartans will try for the second time in five nights to twist the tail of the Bucking Santa Clara Broncos when the teams meet at Washington Park tonight at 7.

The mission towners have shown that they might well be the class of northern California while chalking up four consecutive victories, including a 6-0 whitewash job on the Spartans Friday night at Municipal stadium. SJS has been something else.

Now in the throes of a six-game losing streak, the Spartans have a poor early season slate of 1-8.

Only once have the Spartans put a sound pitching effort back to back with a productive hitting exhibition; that came in their lone triumph—a 7-1 win at Cal Poly (after which they dropped a doubleheader to the Mustangs).

State's unflattering record is easily understood when one checks out the figures and finds that the Spartans have tallied 25 runs in nine contests—opposed to their opponents' aggregate of 49.

Santa Clara has won four times in as many tries, holding the enemy to 10 runs while racking up 41 tallies.

The Broncos uncorked a barrage Sunday in their first home outing, burying St. Mary's Gaels, 19-7, behind a merciless 20-hit onslaught.

SJS has scored but four times in its last three games, three of these coming in Saturday's 8-3 setback at the hands of California's Bears. Larry Bachiu, senior second sacker, had three hits for the Spartans in that one.

Two Spartans Win Golden Glove Tiffs

Two veterans of Julie Menendez's defunct SJS boxing team returned to the ring Friday night in San Francisco, with excellent results. A pair of 147-pounders, Pete Benavidez and Charlie Brown, scored first round TKOs in the northern California Golden Gloves tournament.

Benavidez leveled Gene Donaldson twice on his way to a first round TKO of the Reno fighter. Brown followed suit in his bout by putting William Wagoner of Salinas on the canvas.



No. 5—The Indians

By FRANK CRACOLICE

Cleveland's Indians are being tagged as the American League's dark horse entry in the 1961 pennant scramble.

There are five key men whose efforts could unlock the league's pennant throne room to the Ohio tribe.

First, there's Woody Held, the power-hitting shortstop whose health kept him from any notable productivity in 1960.

Secondly, Johnny Temple, also plagued by injuries in 1960, must return to the form that made him one of the National League's best while stationed at Cincinnati; thirdly, Johnny Antonelli, plucked from the San Francisco Giant roster along with Willie Kirkland by trade of Harvey Kuenn, must make a comeback from his miserable 6-7 performance with the Giants.

Kirkland would be the fourth big question mark that demands an answer by Jimmy Dykes. Willie has to supply the power that the Ohioans have gone without since the departure of Rocky Colavito (excepting the times when Held is healthy).

Finally—and perhaps most important—there is the question of who will man third base. Bubba Phillips, adequate defensively, hit a microscopic .207 in 1960.

That will never help to win a pennant. So the Indians will take a good look at Mike de la Hoz, a .256 hitter in 49 games last season. Steve Demeter (.261 at Toronto) is another hot corner candidate.



Jim Piersall

Cleveland is not wholly a question mark team, however. They say that Vic Power is the best defensive first baseman in the majors—and get almost unanimous agreement. Besides, Vic is a fine hitter, usually around the .300 mark and .288 in 1960. So one infield position is well manned.

Two-thirds of the Indian outfield appears strong. Tito Francona should handle left adeptly. Tito hit .279 and 17 homers last season. Jimmy Piersall, a .282 hitter last year—when not on his analyst's couch—is peerless as a defensive centerfielder.

John Romano, .272 with 16 homers, should creditably take care of catching chores.

In the all-important pitching department, the Indians have a right-handed one-two punch in Jim Perry (18-10) and Gary Bell (9-10).

Barry Latman, a fast-balling righty with a 7-7 record, should be ready for a heavier load in 1961. Other hopefuls are Dick Stigman, Bobby Locke, Jim "Mudcat" Grant, Frank Funk, Wynn Hawkins and Antonelli.

Netters Battle Santa Clara

The varsity tennis team resumes action today with a match against Santa Clara at the Spartan courts. The 2 p.m. encounter is the only contest on this week's agenda for SJS.

Winners in three of four starts this season, San Jose will be attempting to sharpen its game for a rugged test with Utah next Mon-

day. Santa Clara has had a mediocre year and may not give the Spartans much competition.

In the line-up for Butch Krikorian's squad will be the usual performers. Bill Schaefer, Gordie Stroud, Lee Junta and Stillson Judah will all be in action against the Broncos with Stewart Jones, Al Harris and Tad Economidas also available for duty.

Schaefer, playing in the top spot for the locals, has dropped only one match all season. That came in the only 1961 defeat for SJS, a 7-2 decision for Redlands university.

6th Round Knockout

Tuesday, March 14, 1961

SPARTAN DAILY-3

Patterson Combination Cools Ingo

By TODD PIPERS

With one of the lethal combinations that have become his trademark, Floyd Patterson last night disposed of Ingemar Johansson in 2:45 of the sixth round at the Miami Beach auditorium.

The bout was another classic in the heavyweight annals, emblematic of the ultimate in fistic entertainment. The power packed in the right hand of the challenger and the sock of the champion kept the decision in doubt until the referee counted 10 over the stumbling Swede.

A short left hook and a chopping right sent Johansson to the canvas in the sixth. The handsome challenger landed on his knees, with his body's momentum shoving him forward on his shoulder.

When it looked like Ingemar would rise to his feet, he toppled sideways and assumed a sitting position. And as the count reached nine, the game Swede made a

final attempt to gain his balance and stumbled into the waiting arms of the referee.

In the first round, Patterson absorbed the full jolt of a Johansson right and crumbled to the canvas. Ingo followed up moments later and sent the still groggy champ down again. Moving in for the finisher, Johans-

son forgot about defense and Patterson quickly reversed the trend with a leaping right that sat Ingo down.

Both men were tired and beginning to show the effects of the battle when Floyd, peering through a half closed left eye, landed the bout-ending combination.

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DAVID FISHER of AMES RESEARCH CENTER, MOFFETT FIELD, CALIFORNIA will be on campus March 21, 1961 to interview interested applicants

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* If you are interested, but unable to schedule an interview at this time, a letter to the Personnel Office at AMES RESEARCH CENTER, Moffett Field, Calif., will bring full details promptly...

Frosh Baseball

With a season record of two victories and one loss, the freshman baseball team invades Salinas today for a game with Hartnell college. The Spartans have registered wins over Del Mar high school and Lincoln high school but dropped a decision to Willow Glen high.



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AFROTC Names Corps Heads

Cadet Col. Herbert C. Meyr will head the Air Force ROTC cadet group for the spring semester, announced Cadet Capt. David Fallis, ROTC information officer. A senior chemistry major, Cadet

Colonel Meyr was selected on the basis of academic achievement, interest, and leadership ability.

Cadet Colonel Meyr was appointed by Lt. Col. Emery A. Cook, professor of air science, and Maj. William E. Quinlan, commandant of cadets. He accepted the command from Cadet Col. Michael King, who headed the cadet corps last semester.

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Furn. 3 bdrm. house 1/2 block from college \$150.00 mo. 12th mo. free, water & garb. incl. 63 So. 9th. Available April 1st. Inq. 275 E. William. CY 5-5193 or CY 5-5362.
2 bdrm. apt. furn. for 3 or 4 persons. 555 So. 8th st. CY 8-2375.
Upper classmen - clean rooms—Home cooking. 32 So. 13th. CY 2-8580.
Furn. apts. available now: Studios for women only and two bedroom apts. for men or women, all close to SJS. Come into Spartan rental, 485 So. 9th, or call CY 7-8879. day, or evens.

Mr. College: 1 bdrm. \$83 & 2 bdrm. \$90. wtr., garb. Spartan Manor. CY 2-1327.

Wanted
One man to share 2 bedroom mod. apt. \$32.50. 495 E. William, No. 7. CY 7-6940.

Singers, Dancers, Actors — Anyone. Needed for 1961 Revlon's Talent show.

Some talent, but no experience necessary. Apply March 14, 16 at 6:00 p.m. Morris Dailey auditorium.
Need one more serious engineering major to share home with same. \$30/mo. Includes everything. 415 So. 12th st. CY 3-5933 after 5 p.m.
BASIC MARKETING — McCarthy. Will pay \$4-5. Call Mike at CY 7-9771.

Miscellaneous
Typing — team papers, reports - Call Royce Hall. Barb Mitchell. CY 4-2910.

For Sale
Impala '58, H.T., R&H, st. trans., tri-power, concours cond. CY 5-5071.
1958 Lambretta scooter, \$175. Must sell. CY 7-3791.
52 TD MG needs body work. \$500. EL 4-3027.
Typewriter, Royal portable 36.50, Miss Fryer. SD 211. CY 5-3029.

Services
Typing Interview resumes duplicates, Typing, Interview, resumes, duplicates, CY 5-0679.

Transportation
Leaving for Santa Barbara Fri. morning, March 17. Need 1 or 2 riders. CY 8-2395 after 5:30 p.m.

Lost and Found
Lost: Key chain with seven keys, and a key bob with sign of Zodiac. Saggittarius call CY 7-5308.
Lost — Phi Beta Kappa Pin. Friday on campus. Dr. R. Campbell Bus. Division.

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IBM Counselor Guest at Dinner

A placement counselor for IBM will discuss "The Secretary in Industry" at a dinner Friday sponsored by Chi Sigma Epsilon, secretarial honor society.

Tickets for the dinner and speech by Miss Linda Langham, who is in charge of hiring and placing all women employees at IBM, are on sale in the secretarial wing upstairs in Tower Hall today and tomorrow for \$2.50 each.

The dinner will be in the faculty dining room of the Spartan cafeteria beginning at 6:30 p.m., Carol Holden, Secretary of CSE, said.

Job Interviews

Note: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview and students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

TOMORROW
Lancaster Elementary School district will interview prospective elementary teachers for positions from kindergarten through 8th grade levels. Special interest has been indicated in students with homemaking and music minors.

Pomona Unified School district will interview teaching majors for positions in all elementary levels, junior high and high school.

Sacramento City schools will conduct interviews for openings in elementary, junior high and high school positions.

Fullerton School district in Orange County will interview students for positions in all elementary levels up to sixth grade with some positions in departmentalized 7th and 8th grades available.

Shell Oil co. will interview business administration and liberal arts majors.

Bethlehem Steel co. will hold interviews for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering majors.

U. S. Naval Ordnance testing station of Pasadena will interview electrical, mechanical, aeronautical and metallurgical engineering majors plus mathematics, physics and chemistry majors.

SAVINGS ANNOUNCED NEW AUTO INSURANCE

Savings up to \$120 on automobile insurance are now common for married men under 25 years of age with the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange.
"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

For example: A married man, age 22 with Bodily Injury Liability \$10/20,000, Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$157 a year with most insurance companies. With California Casualty he would pay about \$80 less \$16 dividend, or a net of \$64 (based on current 20 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$93 with the Exchange. (Other coverages with comparable savings).

Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent.
Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 566 Maple Ave. Sunnyvale, REgent 9-1741 (day & nite).

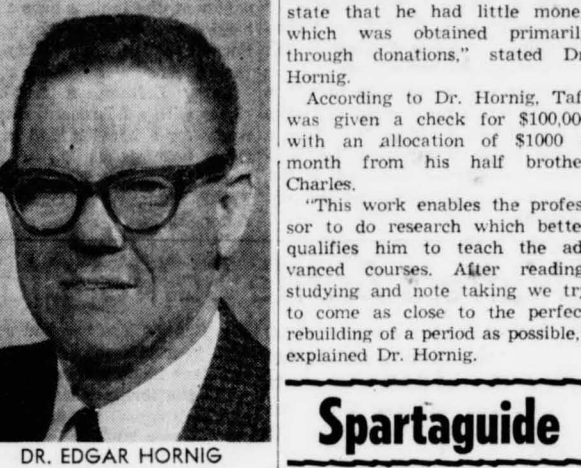


SANTA CRUZ PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Kensingler, sit in the city's police station after their arrest on charges of keeping their daughter Elaine, 13, locked in her room for five years except for time out for school.

Professor Studies Election of 1908

Undoubtedly, it takes a great deal of money to win a national election in 1961; but how about 1908, when William Howard Taft and William Jennings Bryan were candidates?

Light may be shed on this and other subjects when the complete results of Dr. Edgar Hornig's study of the presidential election



DR. EDGAR HORNIG

of 1908 is revealed. Dr. Hornig is a professor of history.

This literary undertaking, by Dr. Hornig, will appear either in book form or as articles.

Information on this seldom studied area of American history was collected at the Library of Congress in Washington D.C., during Dr. Hornig's recent sabbatical leave, and during the summers of 1958 and 1959. Other sources of information were personalities of the 1908 era.

PRIMARY INDIVIDUALS
Dr. Hornig revealed Judge John Kern, federal judge, and John Craven, Washington newspaperman, as two primary individuals questioned concerning their knowledge about the election. Judge Kern is the son of John Kern, 1908 vice presidential candidate for the Democratic party. Craven was a Washington reporter who covered the election.

Dr. Hornig obtained much of his information from the library with grants from the American Philosophical society. This information along with data from his recent sabbatical leave were taken from the papers and letters of the political leaders of that era.

"These leaders included Booker T. Washington, who shed light on the Negro vote; Sen. Joseph Foraker, whose notes failed to reveal

Kappa Alpha Mu Announces Annual Picture Contest

Photographs are now being accepted by Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photo-journalism fraternity, for entry in its fourth annual all-college photo contest, stated Ed Rapoport, club president.

The contest is being sponsored by Spartan Bookstore.

Prints should be submitted to the Journalism and Advertising department office, J1. Contest deadline is Friday, March 24.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded for the three best photos entered. Students may submit as many prints as they like, but all photos must be mounted on 16 x 20 inch board.

Pictures must be 8 x 10 or larger with the exception of picture series sizes which may be smaller. A picture series shall be counted as a single print.

The photos must have been taken after March 1, 1960. The pictures may be of news events, features or sports, or pictorial in nature.

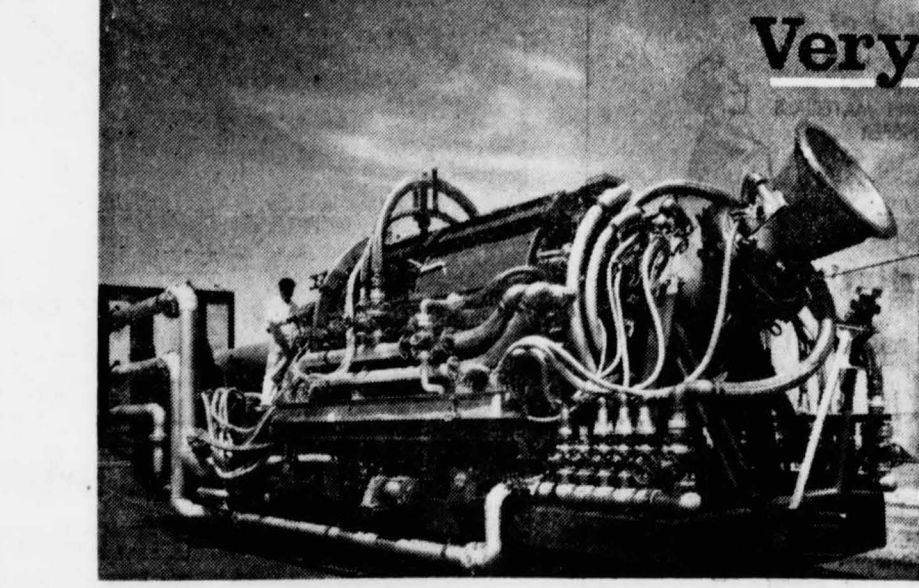
Further information and application blanks may be obtained in J1, or from J. B. Woodson, associate professor of journalism and KAM adviser, in J6.

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A reactor for ramjet propulsion must operate at high power levels yet be of minimum size and mass. Its design must consider the very high pressure drop across its length, the stress loads due to flight maneuvering, and the extremely high radiation flux level which itself leads to severe heat transfer and radiation damage problems. Because the operating temperature exceeds that at which most conventional structural materials fail, the core itself consists of bundled tubes of sintered uranium and beryllium oxide fabricated with central holes for continuous air passage.

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Lawrence Radiation Laboratory staff members will be on campus to answer your questions about a career in nuclear research.

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Contractor To Speak

National award winning Bay Area contractor, Joe Echler, will speak to architectural and home planning students March 21 in E118 Dr. Ralph C. Bohn, head of the Industrial Arts department, has announced.



MEMO FROM
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Short course in lifelong economics for college seniors!

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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