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'Hear Students' Opinion,' Says Rental Operator

"Students have a right to voice their opinions," Kenneth Gordon, operator of Spartan rental service, 485 S. Ninth st., said Friday in regard to a proposal he will make at a study committee meeting on campus April 6, to protect both students and householders on the question of "rowdiness" at SJS.

Gordon's move will be associated with the proposal issued by the Women's Householders assn. at a meeting Thursday of the liaison study committee on community and college affairs.

The householders proposed an extension of campus boundaries so that college jurisdiction would cover a "control area" outside the campus proper.

Inter-Class Council Receives Approval From All Classes

A plan for an inter-class council, suggested by the sophomore class, has received approval from the freshman, junior and senior classes, Barney Deasey, sophomore class president, has announced.

The purpose of the inter-class council is to "coordinate the activities of all four classes and to add strength through unity," he said.

Organizational structure of the council itself must now be decided, Deasey stated. The sophomore plan calls for the vice president of each class to represent his class at the council meetings, according to Deasey.

PROPOSAL TO MODIFY

"The proposal from the Spartan rental service will contain our ideas on the householder's proposal and our modifications," Earle Truax, housing coordinator for the service, explained.

"We do not disagree with the proposal in its entirety," Truax said.

Gordon, who rents approved and unapproved apartments to approximately 1200 students, stated he is optimistic in believing that students can use good judgment in situations concerning discipline problems, such as controlling parties and noise caused by a "minority."

CAUSED BY MINORITY

The householders have agreed "after my statements in newspaper articles, that the trouble is caused by a minority," he remarked.

"I have enough faith in the students to say that by making these appeals to them this situation, which now involves a minority, will involve an even smaller minority," Gordon said.

The housing office, college, faculty and police department have all done "a tremendous job" in coping with this problem," Gordon stressed.

Talent, Time Lead to Success For Former SJS Art Student

It takes talent and time to produce visual aids for four full-time campus TV programs. Mrs. Marge Murray, art graphic artist for the Instructional Television center, is, in reality, the evidence of this statement.

Mrs. Murray was graduated from SJS in 1959 as an art education major. She has been employed by ITV since July 1960.

SUNDRY PROGRAM

Graphs, charts, illustrations, slides and photocopies are all produced at her desk for programs in the Health and Hygiene department, English department, Department of Journalism and Advertising, and an extension science program which is also shown on open circuit TV.

"Sundry side programs" are also included in her busy schedule. A series in economics is coming up soon, she explained.

CERTAIN APPROACH

Illustrating for TV is different than other illustrating projects because "this medium demands a certain approach based upon knowledge of color contrasts," she explained.

"The advantage of TV over the regular classroom situation is that the instructor here has a staff to aid him with visuals," Mrs. Murray remarked.

PREPARING VISUAL AIDS

Mrs. Marge Murray, SJS graduate, produces visual aids for ITV campus telecasts. She is the only full-time illustrator employed by ITV.



JOAN HARRIS MARTHA ALLSHOUSE
... Peace corp volunteers

Two Plan Hitch In Peace Corps

Pres. John Kennedy may call on SJS to supply manpower for his Peace Corps of young people to serve in the world's underdeveloped areas.

Martha Allshouse, Joan Harris and Thomas Gaudio are among students who have received applications from the Peace Corps. Miss Allshouse and Miss Harris have accepted.

CHALLENGE OUTLINED

An excerpt from Boyce's letter outlines the challenge that awaits the accepted volunteer:

"The peace corps bears no relation to a money-making project nor to a scheme for circumventing the draft. Neither will it serve as a 'foreign legion' haven for malcontents. Pay doubtless will be comparable to an army private's eighty dollars per month; living conditions will be quite primitive; the work will be challenging but difficult. All participants will be expected to serve for at least a year following the completion of their preliminary training.

'YOU TAKE A CHANCE'

Joan Harris also indicated on her returned application that she could not serve until after her graduation. She is a junior, with an art major. She too, remarked on the large element of unknown.

"You just don't know what you're getting into... they could send you anywhere in the world. You took a chance on the experiment but this is worse."

AWAITING CALL

Until she is called, Miss Allshouse will stay at SJS as a graduate student, working toward a general secondary teaching credential. She is employed as a dormitory assistant at Royce hall, in addition to carrying 17 units and working in student government.

Miss Harris has no plans for after graduation.

Service Committee Changes Program

In order that students may "further realize where their money is being spent," the Community Service committee, under the chairmanship of Carolyn Hayes, is reorganizing this semester for a more highly-concentrated program of student services.

Miss Gwen Jorgenson, adviser to the ASB sub-committee, said Friday that this year money from the all-campus drive tentatively set for mid-April, will go into three main areas, "foreign, campus and community service projects."

One-third of the money will go to the World University Service, one-third to a community service project and the remaining third to a fund for 'emergencies,' Miss Jorgenson said.

Poland Plans Hunger Strike; Council Asked To Pay for Trip

By JIM JANSSEN
Jefferson Poland plans to carry his protest against racial segregation into the Leon county (Fla.) jail.

Poland announced Friday that he plans to conduct a hunger strike against Woolworth's segregation policy by refusing to eat until the dime store integrates.

"I believe in equality strongly, and I'm just going to stick to it (the hunger strike) as long as I can," Poland said. "I don't know any other way we can force the manager of Woolworths to face up to his moral responsibilities."

Joe Stroud, sophomore representative, stated that he will submit a proposal Wednesday to Student Council asking the ASB to pay Poland's round trip fare to Tallahassee, Fla.

Entrance Requisite Changes Effective For Fall Semester

A change in the administrative code concerning a boost in entrance requirements for transfer students will become effective next semester, Dr. Ralph R. Cummings, associate dean of students in charge of admissions and records, said yesterday.

Transfer students must have an overall C average in work attempted at the institution they last attended in order to be admissible to a state college, Dean Cummings said. In addition to this requirement the student must also be eligible for admission on the basis of his high school record.

City Policemen Fail To Laugh At Pledge Joke

A would-be fraternity prank fizzled early Friday morning when three SJS students were apprehended while removing a stereophonic set from Delta Gamma sorority, 360 E. Reed. The three were later released on bail, San Jose police reported.

Donald K. Boulden, Kevan G. MacPhee, both of 348 So. 11th, and Michael G. Harper, 355 So. 10th were arrested on charges of burglary but the charges were later reduced to malicious mischief.

ABLE TO RETURN

An overall C average in a minimum of 60 semester units of attempted college work, plus being eligible to return to that institution would also apply if the student's high school record would bar admission to the state college.

The admission requirements for entering high school seniors has not been changed. These students may be admitted if they have maintained grades of A or B in the last three years of high school in at least seven Carnegie units (14 semester grades), Dean Cummings said.

NO P.E. OR ROTC

Grades in physical education and military science may not be used as recommending units, he pointed out.

A high school graduate may also be admitted if in his last three years he has earned A or B grades in at least five Carnegie units (10 semester grades) and in addition attains at least the 20th percentile on the national norm of the college aptitude test, Dean Cummings said.

Recording Group Sings In 'Big Name' Show

The Lancers, a well-known quartet currently at Harrah's club at Lake Tahoe, will perform in Morris Dahey auditorium April 13, Steve Frohling, Social Affairs committee chairman has announced.

Since their break into show business eight years ago, the group has starred in recordings, niteries and television. They have been seen on the Steve Allen, Red Skelton and Tennessee Ernie Ford programs.

Concert Tomorrow Features Soloists, Symphonic Band

Pianist Dorothy Ellenberg and oboeist Patrick McFarland will be soloists tomorrow in the SJS Symphonic Band concert, 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.

Under the baton of Robert Y. Hare, associate professor of music, Miss Ellenberg will perform Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Handel's "Concerto No. 3 in G Minor" will be presented by McFarland.

LA Bamba de Vera Cruz

A lively Mexican dance, "La Bamba de Vera Cruz," (Tucci), is scheduled by the band plus "Air, Suite No. 3 in D" (Bach), and "Soirees Musicales, Op 9" (Rosini-Britten).

The quartet was formed by

ASB PRECEDENTS

Stroud said as for the question of eligibility, there are precedents for the ASB's granting aid to members.

"Financial considerations should be secondary in our minds," Stroud said.

Poland, a transfer from Florida State university, was among five white students from FSU and six Negro students from Florida A&M who were arrested by Tallahassee police after the sit-in and charged with "disorderly conduct."

SIT-INS APPEALED

The sit-in group appealed their case to the U.S. supreme court after the Leon county circuit court upheld a "guilty" decision of the Tallahassee municipal court on May 7.

Upon hearing the supreme court's decision not to hear the case, Tobias Simon, ACLU lawyer wrote Poland, "Until now, I had not believed that people whom I knew and represented would be forced to go to jail or pay fines for requesting service in a public department store. I had not believed that it would be necessary to write a letter such as this in these United States."

Fraternities May Remove Bias Clauses

"Discrimination" clauses may be removed from the constitutions of two fraternity chapters by July 1, the time that the State College board of trustees edict goes into effect against discrimination policies of race, religion, or creed.

The Epsilon Chi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, and Epsilon Theta chapter of Sigma Chi both expect to eliminate clauses under fire, their presidents said.

STANFORD OUST

The Stanford chapter of ATO was recently ousted by the national council for violating its constitution in admission of Jewish members.

It was this ousting that prompted the State College board of trustees to adopt a policy of withdrawing recognition of organizations "if the nationals take any action which has the effect of penalizing any branch or chapter" in order to enforce discrimination clauses.

SIGMA CHI SPEAKS

Mike Cerletti, president of Sigma Chi, said that chapters around the country are working to get this thing changed, and we hope to do it at our national convention in June.

"The democratic way to do it is to let us change this thing ourselves," Young declared. "What good it will do to force us to change, I don't know. But I doubt that it will be as effective as the democratic process."

Young also declared his fraternity did not exclude members on the basis of race, but asked that members adhere to the Christian faith.

Sigma Chi, President Mike Cerletti, said, does not restrict members on a religious basis, though it requires all members to "embrace Christian ideals." There is a race restriction in the national constitution, however, he said, and indicated that this clause would be the one "we want to change" at the national convention in June.

Consultants on Union To Inspect Campus

By KEN BURTON

Dr. Dwight Bentel, chairman of the College Union Planning committee, revealed this week that "contact has now been made" with "certain consultants" who will visit the SJS campus soon, to inspect the campus and the proposed College Union building site.

The committee visited several campuses and submitted a progress report to the Student Council in February. At that time, a tentative list of consultants included Oregon state, New Mexico, Stanford university and the University of Arizona.

Dr. Bentel added that it would be inappropriate to release any names of the proposed consultants, until the ASB sub-committee, headed by ASB Pres. Pat McClenahan, meets to decide.

FEES APPROVED

The Student Council has approved \$1500 to finance the costs of procuring "at least three" preferred consultants from other colleges, stated Ron Gerevas, newly-appointed ASB vice president Wednesday.

"The big push will be after these men arrive, which will be as soon as is conveniently possible," Gerevas added.

There are two reasons why the College Union, estimated to cost around \$3 million, is taking a long time in becoming a reality. According to Gerevas, the main problem is that the land has not yet been granted by the state, although Pres. John T. Wehquist has submitted a formal request to Sacramento.

NO 'BUGS' WANTED

"This is the reason no date can be set for construction," Gerevas pointed out.

The other point, he said, is that "we want to prevent building a considerable structure of considerable cost, until we can make sure we will have a building without any 'bugs,'" Gerevas said.

At Arizona, the ASB vice president continued, a huge college union was completed, and within two months it was virtually useless. "It was an obvious result of hasty planning, which showed in the end product. Twenty people a day were using a building built for 2000—we don't want that to happen here."

In a progress report submitted in late February by the Planning committee, Dr. Bentel said the SJS College Union remains in a peculiar position regarding legislative action, because officials on the present board of education are "reluctant" to make decisions, with their authority coming to an end July 1.

FUNDS SOUGHT

As for the financing of the structure itself, there were two alternatives announced in February. One was that the college could build the College Union with limited assistance of private capital; the other was to approach state agencies.

Presently, the Planning committee is "pursuing every recourse which will lead to the objective of the college and the committee at the earliest possible date—that be the completion of the College Union," Dr. Bentel stated.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Sororities Name Semester Pledges

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Maryann Bowen, Nancy Douglas, Diane Edlund, Louise Fleury, Lynn Gilbert, Bobbie L. Hawthorn, Georgina Heaphy, Martha Horton, Barbara J. Hudson, Michelle O. Ostrom, Bonnie Mae Shaffer, Teri Croxall.

ALPHA OMEGRON PI
Patricia Marie Smith.

ALPHA PHI
Roberta Anderson, Linny Lee Claybaugh, Jackie Erickson, Diane Featherston, Jennie Haws, Sheila Ann Hildreth, Barbara Knickerbocker, Sue Pasquali, Darolyn Peterson, Susan Thwaites, Nancy VanFassen, Sharron Dee Woodside.

CHI OMEGA
Sandra Mae Eidem, Kathleen Anne Emery, Karen Fraga, Claire Haydon, Joan E. Lee, Susan H. Mariette, Carolyn Ramm, Anita Segador.

DELTA GAMMA
Carol J. Benbow, Carolyn Joan Duvall, Joan Freisinger, Phoebe Anne Moraes, Susan Oliver.

DELTA ZETA
Ruth Ann Conklin, Judie Cor-

dy, Mary Giordano, Nancy Lee Maple, Gretchen Myers, Georgia Jean Potosky, Carol Van Vest, Catherine Whidden.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Sharon Gillem, Honey Wade, Diane F. Woodard.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Elizabeth LeVeau Carr, Linda Fitzgerald, Karen Flippen, Sue Hinshaw, Cathryn Ana Johnson, Shelby Scollan, Carolee Louise Shradel, Georgianna (Gigi) Watson.

KAPPA DELTA
Michael Ann Azary, Barbara Clausen, Gloriann F. Katen, Betty Ruth Lederman, Margaret Edith Williams.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Cathy Becker, Rosemary Ellis, Elizabeth (Betty) Ann Gamage, Linda R. Hjelmeland, Sheila Kearney, Martha L. Zidek.

SIGMA KAPPA
Barbara Ann Barnard, Gale Dean, Kenda Stephanie Girden, Joyce Hawley, Susan Lynn Howard, Georgia Lou Jacobsen, Sharon Johnson, Carolyn Lucille Knehan, Sylvia Sue Lawrence, Barbara Jean Lightfoot, Cathy Nelms, Karen Randall, Dale Senger, Mary Buffington Stuart, Loretta A. Thomas, Maureen E. Urey, Patricia Carole Bellmore.

Four SJS Couples Announce Pinnings

Judy Nolte, Chi Omega sophomore education major, Saratoga to Mike Conway, Alpha Tau Omega junior physical education major, Campbell.

Kris Anderson, Delta Gamma freshman education major, North Hollywood, to Bud Postil, Alpha Tau Omega junior social science major, North Hollywood.

Helen Luff, Delta Gamma senior education major, Inglewood, to Larry Emarine, Alpha Tau Omega senior business major, Compton.

Jeannette Wheeler, freshman medical technician major, Los Altos, to Bob Hall, Delta Sigma Phi junior business major, Los Altos.

Thrust and Parry

'Take Paper Bag Off' Says Writer

EDITOR: In regard to the editorial in Monday's Spartan Daily by E.G., I wholeheartedly would concur that we can obtain an education attending classes in square buildings, that people who must take English A probably ought not to be here at all, that parking problems arise from our ownership of automobiles, and that the food might not appeal to all, but is edible.

After brushing off these problems as if they were no problems at all, Mr. E. G. proceeds to tell us of the conditions under which certain Asian peoples subsist. Well and good—but perhaps these Asian peoples have no energetic, interested, doubting, and inquiring individuals to help them discover for what reasons they are forced to live in such a manner.

Progress in all areas is made not by the lethargic, happy-go-lucky, "the world is sugar and spice" individuals but by those ever-questioning, ever-doubting Thomases who strive to improve what we already have.

I get the impression, Mr. E. G., that in your travels around the campus you walk, staring straight ahead, looking neither to the left nor to the right, never questioning, accepting everything you see and feeling very good about the superb value system you have set up for yourself and everyone else.

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Don McGillivray
ASB 10490

'No Race of Humans Is Inherently Decent'

EDITOR: In all respect to Mr. Stevens' article, I feel that he is expressing his cognizance of the "Negro dilemma," though his expressions do evidence a profound ignorance of those psycho-social factors which give rise to certain behaviors.

Allow me to dignify his assertions with a response: I confess my egalitarianism and feel safe in saying that no element of beings in human existence is inherently indecent; therefore, the causes for such are a result of certain social and economic deprivations.

"Decent," as Mr. Stevens conceptualizes it, may very well be a function of the marginal status of any group subjected to the same kinds of deprivations and rejections.

His assertion that "bias will end when Negroes live decent" is not vindicated by historical fact. Some of the greatest Americans were Negroes; yet, they did not gain total acceptance or oneness within American society.

Some notable examples of Negroes at oneness with their respective societies will support these assertions: Alexander Dumas (author of the Count of

Monte Cristo), reportedly a Frenchman of Negro extraction, and Beethoven (composer), a German of alleged Negro extraction.

All possess universal eminence, and yet, were they here present, I dare say they too would be subjected to the same biases so flagrantly advocated in Dixie or the more venerated quality which gains usage in our present locale.

Shelby M. Givens
ASB 7217

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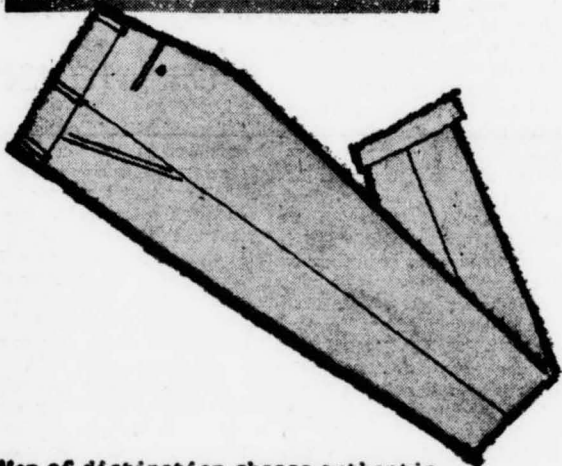
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Small College Meet

Tracksters Breeze by Opposition

The SJS track team had a good workout for bigger and better meets Saturday, as they toyed with visiting UOP, San Francisco state and St. Mary's in a quadrangular affair at Spartan field.

The locals cornered the first place market by capturing all but two firsts on their way to a 142 point total with SFS (48), UOP (23) and the Gaels (7) trailing far behind.

Typical of the competition (or lack of it) was the final event of the afternoon, the mile relay. Coach Bud Winter scurried around the field area and round-

ed up four Spartans still wearing their uniforms.

He came up with a foursome of Al Trette, a sprinter; John Walsh, a middle distance runner; Tom Harrison, a hurdler; and Bruce McCullough, a 440 man (believe it or not).

Under the coaching of teammate Willie Williams, the SJS entry, with McCullough closing the gap of 25 yards on the San Francisco anchor man, won the race in 3:26.7.

There were encouraging performances for San Jose fans. Don Ramos showed signs of returning to form with a 48.5 clocking in the quarter. Teammate McCullough was close behind in 48.7.

Charlie Clark and Ron Davis finished in the same one-two order in both the mile and the 880. Clark's winning marks were 4:15.7 and 1:56.4.

Horace Whitehead, a sophomore who usually runs the 2-mile in the shadow of Clark, had his best day as a Spartan. With Clark concentrating on the shorter events, Whitehead outclasses a field of 2-

milers to win by 50 yards in 9:37.2.

Dan Studney and Denny Johnson were twin winners for San Jose. Studney captured a first in the javelin with a mark of 212-8, and came back with a blue ribbon throw of 167-3 in the discus.

Johnson outdistanced Willie Williams in the 100 with a time of 9.5. In the 220, run around a curve, the smooth running Jamaican nipped Williams by one tenth of a second in 21.0. Gene Zubrinski, Dick Gear, Tom Harrison and Leroy Shields were other SJS winners.

SJS Netmen Seek Fifth Win Today Against Utah 'Skins

The SJS tennis team will be going after win number five this afternoon — this time, however, against tougher competition than they have faced so far.

The University of Utah Redskins who boast of a strong team will invade the San Jose courts at 2 p.m. to give the Spartans their first real test of the 1961 season.

The racketmen, led by Bill Schaefer and undefeated Gordon Stroud, boast a 4-1 record in the young season, the most recent being a 7-2 victory over Santa Clara on Tuesday.

Utah, however, is definitely the strongest team to face the Spartans so far, and the results of today's match will give a good indication of the real caliber of tennis that SJS is capable of playing.

The match this afternoon begins what might be called the tougher part of the schedule. In contrast to the relatively weaker teams that SJS has played so far, most of the remaining matches will be with teams who are probably as good or better than Utah.

SJS is looking forward to the higher caliber of competition and as a result should play even better themselves.

Campbell Boxes Medrano Tonight

Undefeated lightweight Harry Campbell, former Spartan boxing star, gets a stern test tonight in San Francisco's Kezar pavillion when he tangles with Al Medrano.

If 50 or more Spartan students attend the fight, they will get the benefit of bargain prices — \$2 and \$3 tickets for the reasonable and collegiate price of \$1.

Campbell, rapidly becoming a top-notch, has gone the 10-round distance but once in his six professional bouts. He stopped five opponents far short of the scheduled distance.

In his last outing, Harry went 10 rounds before disposing of Dave Camacho by decision in Santa Cruz.

Phi Sigs Hold Slim Lead In IFC Loop

Phi Sigma Kappa, yet to meet its stiffest competition, goes into the mid-way round of IFC basketball one full game ahead of the pack.

Hobbled by injuries, they have managed to retain their unbeaten ways, while healthy PiKA and DU teams have each fallen once.

Should Phi Sig return from Easter vacation in good physical condition to encounter PiKA, DU and DSP, there is little doubt it will sweep to the championship without loss. But should Phi Sig come back still minus the services of Jerry Wheeler and Dick Catlett, the title could go to any of the teams presently in the first division.

In the American league branch of the Independent league, Hotshots (6-0) holds a slight edge over Grid Trotters (5-0), with a showdown not scheduled until late in the season. Both are far ahead of nearest competitor, Allen Hall #1, (3-1).

The National league race is a tight three way battle, with Untouchables, possibly the strongest of the three, one-half game off the pace in third place.

Boozan Iran (6-0), Gamma Phi Hashers (6-0) and Untouchables (5-0) have torn apart all to face them in the first half of the campaign.

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SPARTAN DAILY—3

Johnson Learns Lesson: Fans Expect Miracles

By TODD PHIPERS

Dennis Johnson learned Saturday the true nature of the United States sports fan. At 2:32, the milling crowd housed in the inadequate seating of Spartan field became quiet as six 100-yard dash men poised in their blocks.

Gun up — the crowd, en masse, arose to take a better look. Spectators sighed as one when Dick Nestin of St. Mary's jumped.

And then they were off. Johnson of San Jose State in lane six leading teammate Willie Williams in seven. The fleet Jamaican snapped the tape and the crowd breathed easier. This was the race they

had come to see.

"Johnson, Williams and Car-nine," public address announcer Andy Baumgardner related. "Winning time — nine and five tenths seconds." The crowd was silent.

This was a sad commentary on the nature of the sports follower. "D.J." turned in a sizzling 9.5 cen-

tury and the "fans" all but ignored this. Denny is probably wondering what a man has to do to hold the respect of the seemingly tickle public.

Apparently the moral to the story is this: "Don't tie the world record one week if you don't plan to break it the next."

"Generally speaking — I've got a tight schedule."

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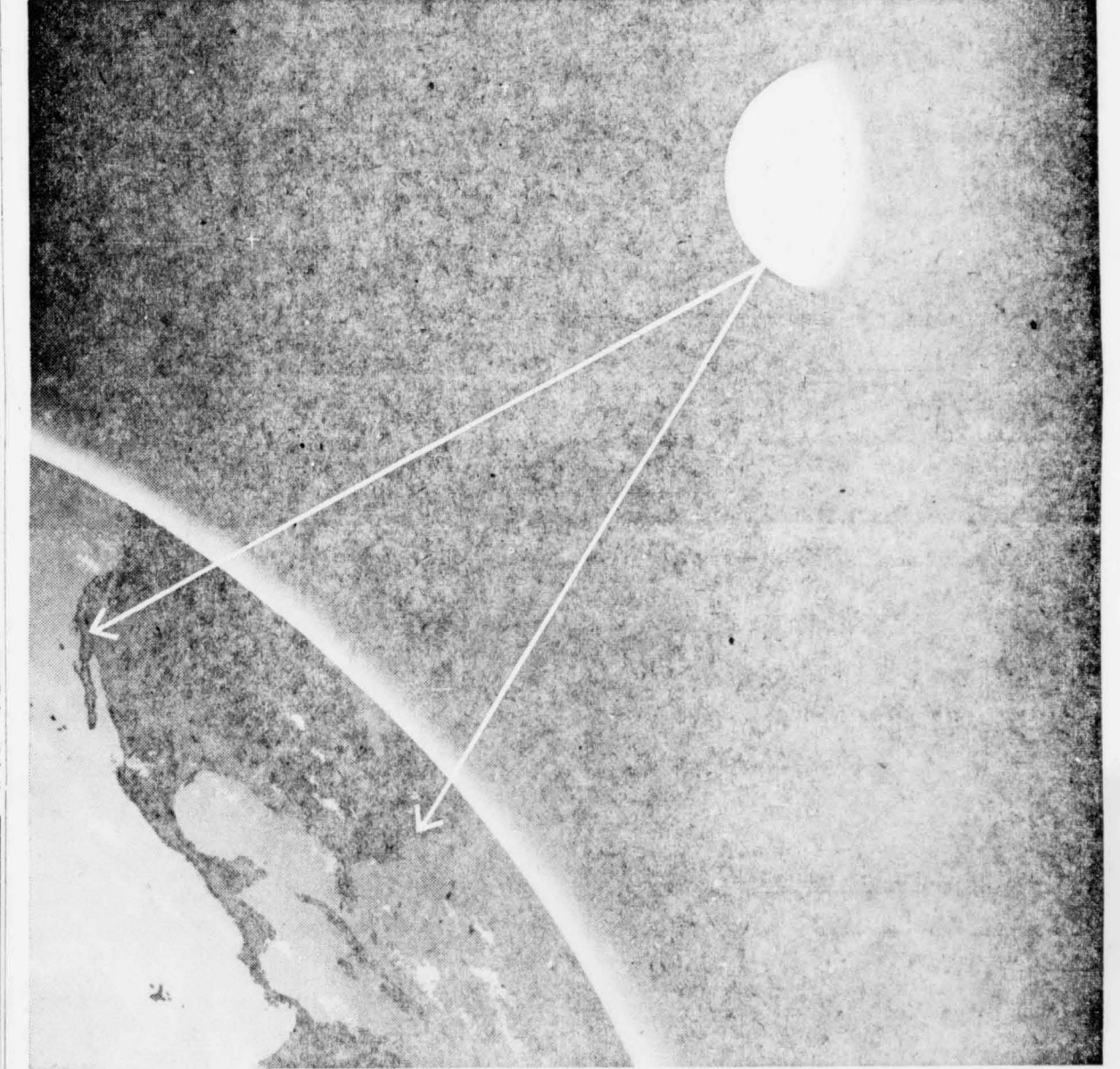
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Sierra Camp Offers Accredited Classes

The Audubon camp of California, held at the Sugar Bowl facilities at Donner Summit, will conduct five two-week sessions beginning June 25, announces Dr. K. E. Hutton, assistant professor of biology.

Scholarships valued at \$35, paying half of the regular expenses, are available. Two units of college credit can be earned.

"The school offers the opportunity to gain first-hand information about geology, plants, and animals of the scenic Sierra Nevada," Dr. Hutton said.

Students desiring further information about the camp and the scholarship should contact Dr. Hutton in S235.

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TODAY

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

Sophomore class, meeting, CH-149, 3:30 p.m.

Freshman class, meeting, S210, 3:30 p.m.

PI Omega Pi, meeting, TH124, 3:20 p.m.

Speech and Hearing club, meeting, SD103, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

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

Spartan Shields, meeting, CH-235, 7 p.m.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, meeting, speakers: Rev. William Pickthorn, Rev. Kermit Jeffrey, cafeteria, 7 p.m.

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

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OVERSEEING REMOVAL of his statue of St. Francis from the entrance to St. Francis church, San Francisco, sculptor Beniamino Bufano places a bouquet of roses on it. The church pastor ordered the statue removed because it blocked the entrance to the church.

San Jose—'All-America City'

San Jose has been named an "All-American City for 1960," Hartley G. Weichert, president of the Greater San Jose chamber of commerce, announced Wednesday.

This city is the only community in California to receive the distinctive honor this year, Weichert said.

A panel of 12 men for the National Municipal league and Look magazine made the selection.

Look magazine, on the stands March 28, will highlight San Jose in a 10-page feature.

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.

TODAY

California State Personnel board... Lockheed Missile and Space division

Sears Roebuck and co. Fontana Unified School district

TOMORROW

Roldands Elementary School district will interview teaching majors for elementary and secondary openings.

Fullerton Union School district will interview teaching majors for several openings.

Glenn County High School district will hold interviews for positions in various secondary positions.

General Mills, inc. will interview accounting, business administration, marketing, chemistry, mechanical, electrical and civil engineering majors.

U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station will interview aeronautical, electrical, chemical, industrial and mechanical engineering majors. Physical science and physics plus mathematics and chemistry majors will also be interviewed.

Guy F. Atkinson co. will interview civil engineering, business administration and accounting majors.

Allis Chalmers mfg. co. will interview electrical and mechanical engineering majors.

About Giraffe's Blood Pressure GENEVA (UPI) — The U.N. World Health Organization reports that wild and captive giraffes and turkeys suffer from high blood pressure occasionally and that scientific studies may produce more information on high blood pressure in humans.

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Ski Club Faces Election Problem

A crisis faces the Ski club unless more members attend the next meeting tomorrow in TH55, Sandy Hanna, president pro tem, has announced.

At least 25 members must be present when voting is held for new club officers, according to the club's by-laws. The last meeting, at which nominations were made, was attended by only 22 members.

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Business administration students are invited to a meeting in TH124 at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow to discuss the possibility of establishing a local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, a men's professional commerce and business administration fraternity. Dr. R. W. Travis, associate professor of business, issued the invitation.

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