

La Torre Sales

The 1961 edition of La Torre is selling beyond all expectations, according to Jim Kless, business manager. The annual, containing more than 350 pages, is priced at \$6 and may be purchased at the Student Affairs business office, TH16 or in front of the bookstore, Kless said.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Peace Corps

Application forms for Pres. John F. Kennedy's Volunteer Peace Corps are now available from Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students, in Adm269. Students desiring applications must be U.S. citizens 18 years of age or older, Ryan said.

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Earth Blue, Sky Dark, —Russ 'Cosmonaut'

A Soviet "cosmonaut" achieved one of civilization's greatest scientific advances yesterday when he circled the globe in a five-ton space ship and then returned to earth safely.

Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space, emerged from his ship "Vostok" and exclaimed, "The sky is very, very dark, and the earth a light blue. Everything can be seen

very clearly," a government newspaperman reported.

The flight was described by Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's foremost space authority, as "the greatest scientific achievement in the history of man."

'KICK IN PANTS'

Dr. Thomas E. Leonard, head of the SJS aeronautics department, called the flight a "remarkable achievement which will give the U.S. a kick in the pants."

Dr. Leonard predicted the U.S. space program would be accelerated.

"I still believe we lead in overall space development," he added, "but the Soviets are giving us stiff competition."

A member of the American Rocket Society and assistant professor of mechanical engineering, Dr. Philip M. Blair, commented that "we don't have to feel sorry for ourselves because we weren't first."

Another reaction to the flight, which took only 89.1 minutes to circumnavigate the globe, was voiced by Dr. Norman O. Gundersen, dean of the engineering department.

"I'm sorry we didn't make it first," he said. "We could have developed powerful thrust rockets like the Soviets but we spent more time refining and elaborating our material."

'ERROR IN JUDGMENT'

This was "somewhat of an error in our judgment," Dean Gundersen asserted, "although we have nothing to be ashamed of because our space program leads the Soviet's in many places."

Following the flight by Gagarin, a member of the Soviet air force reserve, the streets of Moscow were flooded by jubilant crowds who put on the wildest display since V.E. day, May 8, 1945.

Fire Extinguishers Taken from Dorms

Fire extinguisher thefts from college dorms have been reported by Joseph Runyon, college locksmith and assistant fire marshal.

During the dorm water fight last weekend, Runyon said, three fire extinguishers were taken and not returned. This brings the total missing to eight since the dorms opened, he said.

SJS Students Quell Blaze on Campus

A fire in the home economics building last night was discovered by three alert students who squelched it with fire extinguishers before it could spread.

Five fire engines and a hook and ladder truck raced to the scene five minutes after an alert was sounded by a janitor but were not needed.

The fire, in HE5, destroyed a large window curtain and scorched the ceiling and one wall.

Mike Werner, an economics major who was studying in another room, said that at about 7:30 p.m. he and Howard Laekey and Dean Bradford, both business majors, smelled smoke and discovered a curtain in the room ablaze.

Cause of the blaze was not known.

Prof. Wheeler To Talk on History

Dr. Gerald E. Wheeler, associate professor of history, will speak on "The Historian and Popular History" today at 5:30 p.m. in room A, Spartan cafeteria.

Dr. Wheeler's talk is being sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity.

All interested students are welcome to attend, according to Dean Flint, organization vice president. There is no admission charge.

Professor Wheeler, who is also assistant to the dean of the graduate division, came to SJS in 1957 from Annapolis Naval Academy.

'BEAUTY AND THE BEAST'



CLIMACTIC SCENE—The prince, portrayed by H. Donald Funk, is about to come out of an evil spell in "Beauty and the Beast," the Speech and Drama production of Nora MacAlvay's fantasy, which opens today at 4 p.m. in Studio Theater. Looking on are Beauty, Lane Hecker, right, and the queen mother, Cecelia Winokur, left.

Poland Fund Booths Open Again Today

A donation booth will be in front of the bookstore today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for those who wish to contribute to the Jefferson Poland fund, announced Carolyn Hayes, chairman of the community service committee, which is sponsoring the drive.

Donations cans also will be placed in the bookstore and cafeteria today and Friday.

Poland is in a Florida jail serving a 60-day term for "disturbing the peace," at a Tallahassee dime store.

He and other students were "sit-ins" at the store's lunch counter before arrested by police.

Inter-Class Meets This Afternoon

Inter-class council will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Spartan cafeteria, announced Ron Hartinger, publicity chairman of Inter-class council.

Hartinger urges all students to attend the meeting, where the problem of class participation in student government will be discussed.

Dr. Warren P. Fraleigh, associate professor of physical education and sophomore class adviser, has been chosen adviser, and Jeff Davis, sophomore representative to the Student Council, has been named the Student Council representative.

300 Delegates Expected Here For Regional IFC Conference

Approximately 300 delegates from 11 western states and Canada will converge on SJS for the 10th annual Western Regional Inter-fraternity conference, to be held today through Saturday at the Hotel De Anza, Bob Lijenwall, Delta Upsilon publicity and social chairman, has announced.

The conference delegates will discuss related inter-fraternity council problems. The theme for this year's conference will be "The Outpost of Progress—The Forerunner of Tomorrow."

A former SJS college student and a dean of men from the University of Washington will be main speakers at the conference, Lijenwall stated.

Robert Waldo, assistant to the president at the University of Washington will speak at the opening luncheon Thursday noon.

Conduct Code Under Revision By Committee

The present student code of conduct is being revised by the college life committee to "indicate a general statement of philosophy of student obligation and responsibility to the campus," according to a report made to Student Council yesterday by ASB Pres. Pat McClenahan.

The revision, mentioned in McClenahan's report was brought up again when the council discussed the recent SJS "riots." Although no formal action was taken by council, some members expressed the opinion that the city police were partly responsible for the continuation of the "riots."

It was generally agreed, however, that a lack of understanding exists between students and police which aggravates the problem. A suggestion was made that police officers be invited to living centers to become better acquainted with SJS students.

Council also heard a report by Carolyn Hayes, community services committee chairman, who stated that \$30.11 had been collected for the Jefferson Poland fund. She explained that, although few students have been willing to run the collection stands, the stands will be open Thursday and Friday in a final attempt to collect the necessary funds.

'Destroy Competition'

Peaceful 'Revolution' Needed Declares 'Christian Communist'

What the world needs is a non-violent revolution which will overthrow the present social order, destroy competition as we know it today and redistribute wealth from the rich to the poor

That was Dorothy Day's message last night to about 60 people who heard her lecture in E118 on "Pacifism and the Catholic Worker."

Miss Day, whose lecture was

sponsored by four campus groups, described herself as a "Christian Communist," who believes there should be a "whole new way of looking at our social order."

'WORKS OF MERCY'

This new order should come about by practicing "works of mercy," which will allow people to give "mutual aid to each other on a voluntary basis."

Miss Day, editor of the "Catholic Worker," said she and others now practice "Works of Mercy," on communal farms in several cities.

She described the legal red tape and difficulties she has establishing farms and "hospitality houses," where the underprivileged may live.

Regarding the present nuclear arms race, Miss Day asserted it was "insanity." She called air raid drills "an exercise in fear."

"The greatest enemy in the world today isn't atheistic communism but poverty born of our own passions," she declared.

BOMBS NO HELP

"Do away with poverty and you do away with communism. Air raid drills won't help nor bombs," she said. "We must use love and hope and bring out spiritual truths to conquer poverty."

"Our present day Christianity isn't advanced very far. It won't be until we have more respect for the poor and stop the exploitation of the working class," she declared.

"Exploitation" is particularly bad in California, she said, where "landowners create artificial unemployment so they can import inexpensive Mexican labor."

She added that, "In California there's a lack of recognition of the unemployment problem."

Our whole concept of ownership should be changed to give the poor man "fitting work to bring back his dignity."

Anti-Business Feeling Caused by 'Profits'

A latent strain of anti-business sentiment exists in America because most people still believe that corporations are taking an enormous profit from the public, Robert Jackson, western region public relations manager for General Electric, told a small audience yesterday in Morris Dailey auditorium. The talk was sponsored by the Faculty Lecture committee.

Jackson said that actually the life or death of nearly all of the large corporations depends on extracting a less than five per cent profit from the public.

He said that the bad public relations image people have of business has generated wide-spread apathy towards the increasing encroachment of government into business.

GREATER DANGER

Jackson declared that business itself has been the least active

Y.R. Meeting

SJS Young Republicans will hear a review of the recent Y.R. state convention at tonight's meeting of the organization, Liz Stone, president, has announced.

The meeting is slated for 7:30 in A203 and is open to all interested students.

'No Happy Love,' Student Of Western Writing Says

"Even though romances make the most popular form of literature, there is no history of happy love in Western literature," Frank J. Kearful said yesterday at the weekly spring semester book talk.

The youthful student, a senior English major, is the first to appear in the book talks thus far.

For the discussion, he selected Denis de Rougemont's "Love in the Western World," a brilliant intellectual criticism of western attitudes toward passionate and romantic love.

"The greatest love stories in our literature are filled with passion, unhappiness and suffering, with death as the ultimate conclusion," stated Kearful.

'DESIRE DESTRUCTION'

"The paradoxes that we desire are those which lead to our own destruction and the repudiation of our ideal.

"Romance thrives on obstacles, contrived, if not actual," he said.

Mostly, businessmen are too busy with their metal-cutting and paper shuffling to become concerned with trends which ultimately will cost them their business."

Jackson said that America faces great danger from abroad but that misguided liberalism at home poses an even greater danger. "Nikita Khrushchev in answer to a direct question . . . said that in 15 years there won't be a cold war. Your country, he said, is becoming so socialistic that in 15 years the causes of conflict between our two countries will have disappeared."

CRADLE TO GRAVE

Jackson, a Freedoms Foundation award-winner, spoke out sharply against what he regards as the drift towards socialism in this country. "Some liberals now tell me that currents have changed and that the old frontier is gone so we have to set up a new one—in which more and more functions of society will be shifted from the individual to the government."

Jackson declared that "well-meaning people" are galloping towards a system which they would deny is socialism but which nevertheless is one in which giant, centralized government will become the mamma-poppa, dictating to everyone from the cradle to the grave."

He cited the myth of "Tristan and Isolde" and the tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet" as examples.

De Rougemont implies that passion transcends the actual, and that death is the means of transcendence, according to Kearful.

MYTH DISGUISED

"In his book, the author traces the myth of Tristan and Isolde to show that it is a disguised statement of cathartic heresy. When enough obstacles did not already exist, the lovers invented more," he said.

Kearful was recently awarded a \$2000 grant from the Woodrow Wilson National fellowship foundation. He will begin graduate work at Harvard university next fall.

Standing room only crowd of students and faculty members attended the book discussion, which was held in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.—M.L.

● world wire

JFK, ADENAUER HOLD FIRST TALK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer yesterday discussed means for "achieving greater unity" among the North Atlantic allies.

Kennedy and Adenauer discussed NATO in a 90-minute conference—the first of a series of meetings between the two leaders at the White House.

In summarizing the first round of talks, the White House said the parley dealt generally with problems involving NATO. But White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said they "also engaged in a general review of world problems."

NEW BILL FOR DRUG PRICES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), introduced legislation yesterday which he said would place stiff curbs on the drug industry and reduce drug costs.

Identical legislation was introduced in the House by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY).

Kefauver's bill would require federal licensing of drug manufacturers for the first time.

It also would require the Food and Drug Administration to pass on the "efficacy" of all new prescription drugs before the drugs could be marketed.

Stanford Prof To Speak Here On 'Castroism'

A leading expert on the economics of underdeveloped countries, will present a lecture on "The Impact of Castroism on United States-Latin American Relations" tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Dr. Paul A. Baran, a member of the Stanford university economics department, made a visit to Cuba in 1960. The result of that visit was a pamphlet he published entitled "Reflections on the Cuban Revolution."

The lecture is presented as part of the SJS observation of Pan American Week, from April 10-14. Following the lecture, a special invitation luncheon for the speaker will be held at the Catholic Women's center.

Prof. Kallenbach To Head Forum

A forum headed by W. Warren Kallenbach, assistant professor of education, on Vance Packard's "The Waste Makers" will be held at the Roger Williams house, 156 S. 10th st., today at 12:30 p.m.

The forum will be a continuation of a group discussion which followed Professor Kallenbach's review during a book talk March 15 under the auspices of the Library sub-committee.

The forum is being sponsored by the Roger Williams Fellowship society in order that the full implications of the book and all questions be answered, according to Ann Ramey, society vice president. All interested students are invited to come.

Right To Try Eichmann Is Defended

JERUSALEM (U-I)—A stony-faced and seemingly emotionless Adolf Eichmann heard Israel's chief prosecutor brand him yesterday as "the man who tried to exterminate the Jewish people" and defend Israel's right to bring him to judgment.

Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner told the Jerusalem court in which Eichmann is fighting for his life that Israel's action in trying him for the mass murder of Jews is both "moral and right."

"I request that this court decide its authority to sit in judgment for these crimes," he said.

Peering owlishly through his heavy horn-rimmed glasses, Eichmann sat in his glassed-in cage throughout the day while hour after hour Hausner battered away with legal arguments designed to prove the Israeli court's right to hear the Eichmann case.

Hausner was trying to demolish a move Tuesday by Eichmann's German defense counsel, Robert Servatius, to get the Israeli court to rule itself incompetent to hear the case and have it handed over to an international tribunal.

When the court adjourned today until Friday, Hausner had (Continued on Page 4)

Senior Receives Philosophy Grant From U. of Texas

Earl Hautala, a senior philosophy major, has received an \$1800 grant to study philosophy next fall at the University of Texas library, Dr. Frederick C. Dommeyer, department head, revealed yesterday.

The grant was announced at the University of Texas by Arthur E. Murphy, head of the philosophy department there.

Hautala, who will graduate from SJS this year, will be working toward a Ph.D. degree in philosophy while studying in Texas.

The university is "being built up as a good graduate school for philosophy," said Dr. Dommeyer. He added that Dr. Murphy has been on the summer teaching staff at SJS, is a former president of the American Philosophical society, and is the holder of a Paul Carus lectureship, an outstanding American philosophical prize.

Sparta Party Meet Slated for Tonight

Reports on a planned election convention and a discussion of the goals of student government will be heard tonight at the regular meeting of Sparta party, according to Brent Davis, party campaign chairman.

Students wishing to run for elective ASB offices will be able to submit their qualifications to the nominating committee at tonight's meeting. Election procedure also will be discussed, Davis said. The meeting is open to all students.

Trio Performs Today

A trio of SJS folk singers will perform today in the "Cafe Carriers" in the snack bar of the cafeteria from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Steve Frohling, big name entertainment chairman, has announced.

Editorial

Lost Cause?

On Wednesday, March 22—three days before Easter vacation—the Student Council voted 13-0-3 to refer to the Community Service committee the problem of collecting donations for Jeff Poland's bus fare to Florida.

Student Council favored this action over another proposal asking for ASB funds to finance Poland's trip. Following the Council's decision, sophomore representative Joe Stroud—who initiated the proposal—said, "Council has taken on the responsibility to raise money through the Community Service committee."

Judging from the endeavors of the committee and accomplishments of the "fund drive," the Council did no more than "pass the buck" to the committee, who in turn let the project smolder and all but go out.

The Community Service committee failed to materialize an effective program, despite the fact that the Student Council unanimously reaffirmed on April 5 that the committee should undertake the project.

Why was there no support? Carolyn Hayes, committee chairman, said of her committee members, "Ethically they are opposed to it and are not willing to donate their time" to man booths. Don Wood, the committee's corresponding secretary, was reported earlier as saying, "I sincerely hope the student interest is as great for the forthcoming campus chest drive as it apparently is for this (Poland fund) ridiculous cause."

It should be pointed out that the committee is under Student Council jurisdiction and technically cannot override a decision of the Council.

With the exception of Miss Hayes, committee members failed to help man the booth which was set up in front of the Spartan Bookstore Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Other students donated their time.

The committee was late and its procedures haphazard in setting up the booth. This, however, was not entirely caused by the lack of committee cooperation. More accurately, it was due to poor communications from the Council to the ASB president and from him to the committee and back again.

Regardless of the personal feeling of committee members, the fact remains that Miss Hayes was not fully aware of "what to do" until Wednesday, April 5—five school days following the Council's first action. —J.M.R.



Report From Sacramento

There's nothing like a stroll around the State Capitol building in Sacramento to give one the feeling that somebody up there likes you.

Everyone seems concerned with the average citizen. And when you tell the secretaries that you're from the Spartan Daily—you should see the response:

"The senator will be back at 2" or "Mr. Allen will be in his office all afternoon."

The "senator" is Jack Thompson (R-Evergreen), who introduced a bill Monday which would force off-campus speakers at state colleges to sign affidavits stating they planned no "subversive activity" during their appearances (Spartan Daily—Tuesday).

"Anyone can be very liberal," says the senator, a large moon-faced man who has been in California politics since 1942. "All I am aiming at are those who are not good Americans."

It seems the senator had a very similar bill killed in the Democratic-controlled committee several weeks ago, so he is not too hopeful of passage. But he explains: "A free people must NOT wait until the plans have been laid and the signal given for violent action before taking steps to prevent the success of

subversive propaganda."

Senator Thompson's rationale is this: he knows it is unconstitutional to force speakers to sign non-Communist oaths. But he also knows that persons such as Anne Braden probably would not sign even a relatively innocuous affidavit as he proposes.

Another local legislator, Bruce Allen, Republican assemblyman for the 29th district, sides with the senator, and would vote for Thompson's measure should it get out of committee and be passed by the senate.

In fact, Allen and assembly cohort Clark Bradley soon will introduce a bill calling for teachers to sign pledges that they never have been associated with a "Communist organization."

Assemblyman Allen freely admits that this stems from the reinstatement of Camden high school teacher Tillman Erb. Erb was fired when he refused to answer questions of the House committee. Recently the state Supreme court said his ouster was unconstitutional.

Does either bill have a chance? Not if Governor Brown has anything to say (and he does).

About the Thompson bill, the governor says, "I'm against it." (Monday: What the legislators think about John Birch.)

Thrust and Parry

Lists Six-Point Code For SJ Policemen

EDITOR—You stated in your "Get Polite Policy" to policemen that "human beings tend in most instances to react similarly to the way they are treated. Rudeness tends to stimulate rudeness, and, adversely, politeness tends to stimulate politeness."

In consistency with this hypothesis, policemen have no reason, strictly speaking, to react so rudely as they did toward such polite stimulus in the middle of the street, much less setting out the dogs after them. This unwarranted reaction on part of the policemen and their dogs was nasty, mean and unscientific.

Therefore San Jose policemen should:

- 1. Be kinder to students.
2. Keep their dogs in their cars.
3. Use better language.
4. Attempt to show a greater understanding of students and their actions.
5. Learn about women's lock-out regulations.
6. Be more responsible.

D. Nishihara ASB 9452

SJS Not Supporting Poland—Writer Glad

DEAR EDITOR—It does both my heart and soul good to see the students of San Jose State College are NOT supporting the Jefferson Poland fund. This whole crusade to drum up money for his trip to Tallahassee is a farce.

After dropping out of school, Poland could have found a job of some type, any type, to raise enough cash for his trip. He committed a crime, he should pay for it—transportation and all. The Spartan Daily ran a

story saying that Poland was "just sitting around and reading..." Many students find employment during the Easter break, but Poland was content to milk the money from students. I have little respect for him for this and I can't understand why Joe Stroud could propose that the ASB foot the bill.

The story in Monday's paper says that SJS students are apathetic when it comes to giving money to Poland. I feel this is a wrong choice of words. Sensible seems to fit the situation better. It is evident that TASC supporters are leading the parade for their member Poland's bus fare. Why didn't they dig into their own pockets to pay the bill? They are numerous enough. But, to reiterate, Poland should have had the sense to go out and work for his bus fare. The next TASC campaign may possibly be to assist Gary Clemens, another of its illustrious former members, to fight the charge that he obtained unemployment compensation from a railroad company.

TASC may man booths and appeal to the student body to aid Clemens; but THINK SPARTANS, remember Jefferson Poland, the man who would not work to pay for his crime but was content to sit back and read. In other words, "You pay my way, knuckleheads."

Dan Matlow ASB 9622
Dick Dunnahoe ASB 11710

Workshop Performs Two Operas Tonight

The Opera Workshop presents its second consecutive program of two one-act operas tonight, 8:15 p.m., in Concert Hall.

Additional performances will be tomorrow and Saturday nights.

Seymour Barab's "A Game of Chance," scarcely a year old, is receiving its west coast premiere in this production.

THREE KNITTERS

The plot concerns three Knitters (Sylvia Barkman, Marcie Robb, Brooke Shebley and Marysue Wilson), who each expresses her desire and in turn receives her wish at the hands of the Representative (J. D. Nichols or Fred Scott).

It is staged by Dr. Edwin Dunning, assistant professor of music, and is accompanied by pianist Marilyn Beebe. Sets and costumes were designed by Ralph Fetterly and Diane Hunt.

NEW VERSION

"Coffee Cantata," in a new English version by Dr. Dunning, will be staged by Robert Madsen, instructor in music.

The cantata, the nearest approach to opera in the works of Bach, is introduced by tenor

James MacDonald in narrative recitative and concerns the habit of the lovely Lisa (Yvonne Tomason or Diane Sutton) of drinking coffee.

Only when her father, Schlenndrian (James Anderson), threatens to deprive Lisa of a husband does she falsely agree to give up her beloved coffee.

Accompanists are Zoe Borresen, harpsichord; Elena Gregory, Anne Arant, flute; William Galbraith, Vernon Brown, Martin Smith, violin; Louis Pulis, viola; Stephen Gebhart, cello and Richard Max, string bass.

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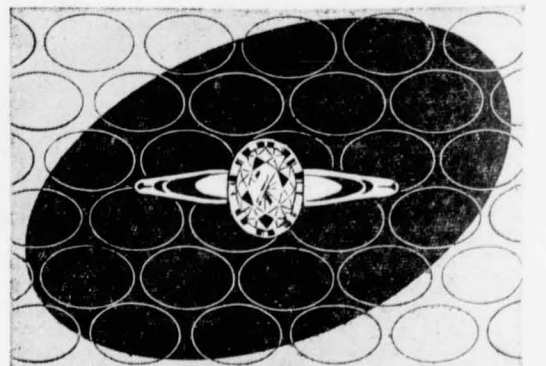
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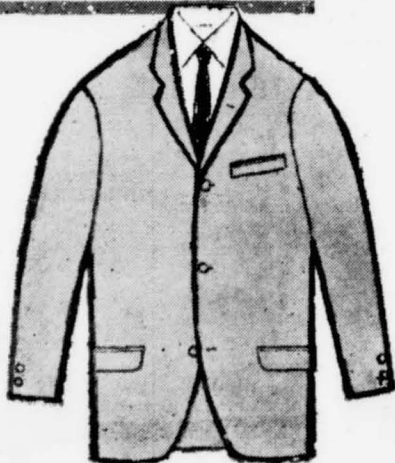
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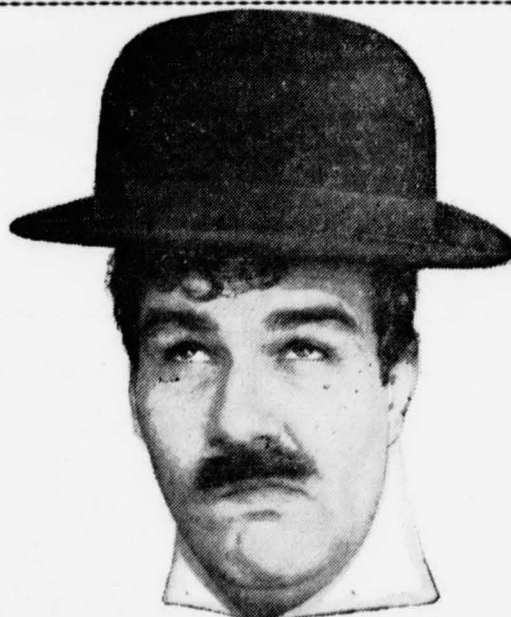
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San Jose's trackmen get their final chance to perform on their home grounds, Saturday, with an all-service meet set for 1 p.m. at Spartan field.

Next week coach Bud Winter's charges travel to Fresno to meet the FSC Bulldogs and then come the big relay and championship meets.

Coach Winter will use Saturday's outing to try some of the Spartans in new and different events. Ron Davis is being groomed for the steeplechase and Charlie Clark will step up into the 5000 meters or the three-mile. Each will get an opportunity to try out his new specialty tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Horace Whitehead will give the mile run a try. Whitehead has been a real surprise for the Spartans and is becoming one of the best Negro distance runners in the country, according to Winter. The East LA junior college transfer ran the two-mile in 9:24, two weeks ago at Stanford, and has consistently lowered his time this season.

Also scheduled for the service meet is the 400-meter hurdles event. SJS has two possible entrants in Bruce McCullough and Myron Zimmerman. Zimmerman has been sick and will probably not run the hurdles but McCullough is anxious for a shot at the race.

Winter is also anxious to improve his relay foursomes for possible encounters with Abilene Christian and USC. Anchored by Olympic 400-meter star Earl Young, the Texas team turned in a 3:07.9 performance in the Texas Relays last week. The Trojans have a 1961 best of 3:09.6.

The 440, as well as the mile, relay might provide some real excitement should the three squads meet. ACC has a long history of fine sprinters which began with triple gold medal winner Bobby Morrow a few seasons back. SC has a similar past, with Mel Patton, Charlie Paddock and their newest find, sophomore Bruce Munn.



BILL SCHAEFER
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Regional Judo Champs Meet In Men's Gym

Nationwide regional champions will compete in the Ninth Annual AAU Judo championships in the Spartan gym tomorrow and Saturday nights from 7 to 10, according to SJS Coach Yosh Uchida, tournament director. He expects to have more than 150 entrants from every part of the United States and each of the armed services participate in the tournament.

SJS entries are Jim Baker, Lee Parr, Warren Minami, Walt Dabel, Gilbert Saidi, Dave Sawyer, Dexter O'Day, Allen Filice, Roy Kimura, Tim Liston, Nozomu Iwasaki, and Greg Weaver.

The tickets may be purchased from judo team members, students in judo classes, and the office in the Men's Gym. Costs are \$1 for tomorrow evening, \$1.50 for Saturday evening, or \$2 for both nights.

Winners of this tournament have a good chance of being chosen for the U.S. Olympic team, Uchida said. The official Kodokan rules of Japanese judo will be used in this meet, he added.

Spartans Entertain Cal Poly In 3-Game Series at Municipal

Coach Ed Sobczak's San Jose State Spartans, their six-game win skein now a passing fancy, face a busy weekend schedule at Municipal stadium, meeting the Cal Poly Mustangs in a three-game series.

The trio begins with a night contest tomorrow at 7. Saturday the teams hook up in a twin bill, starting at noon.

They have met thrice earlier in the campaign, the Spartans winning 7-1 and losing a doubleheader 6-7 and 10-11.

Cal Poly has an 11-12 seasonal mark, compared to 9-18 for SJS. Nevertheless the Spartans sit atop WCAC standings with a record of 3-1 in loop competition.

The Mustangs are in fifth place in the California Collegiate conference with a 2-4 record.

Spartan ace Dave Turnbull will hurl one of the contests, with southpaw Jim Wilson another likely starter. The third SJS fliker will be chosen from Bob Woods, Bob Maytorena and Joel Guthrie.

Softball Umpires

The intramural softball league, slated to begin April 17, is faced with an umpire shortage. Anyone interested in intramural umpiring can get further information from the Intramural office in the Men's gym. Players wishing to sign up should do so by tomorrow in the Intramural office, Room 150.

Phi Sigs Take Frat League Title

Phi Sigma Kappa put on a spectacular 32 point second display to beat Delta Upsilon 46-27 in the intrafraternity basketball championship game last night.

Tonight at 8:30 Phi Sig tests its might against a ten man fraternity all star team. Runner-up DU and fourth place Theta Chi have the heaviest representation, each contributing three members to the team.

Untouchables, undefeated in ten games of National league competition, face the impressive might of twice beaten American league champion Grid Trotters tonight at 7:30 to determine the independent league's number one team.

Led by 6-8 center Dave Fleming, Phi Sig came back from a 15-14 halftime deficit to control the boards and shoot with a consistency rarely seen this year. Fleming dropped in nine points in the second half to top both teams with a 15 point total.

The Phi Sig scoring explosion came half way through the second period when big Fleming and 6-5 forward Russ Mayfield took charge of the boards for the rest of the evening. With the help of backcourt men Steve Havis and Mike Zarzana, the champs scored 13 points in five minutes, leaving DU with little hope of capturing the crown.

The fraternity all star team will include: Tom Graham, PIKA; Earl Stevenson, PIKA; Terry Murphy, Theta Chi; Tim Murphy, Theta Chi; Bill Bowman, Theta Chi; Chuck Kemple, DU; Al Harris, DU; Mike Sarkela, DU; Roger Oswald, DSP and Dennis DeHart, Theta Xi.

Tribe Tops Netters; Tough SD Marines Here Today at 2 p.m.

San Jose State's tennis team suffered its second shutout loss of the year, yesterday at Stanford, when the Indians turned back the Spartans, 9-0.

Butch Krikorian's squad will have more trouble to contend with this afternoon when the San Diego Marines invade for a 2 p.m. match.

The Marines, 8-1 winners over the 1960 SJS squad, boast of two Davis cup performers, Jack Douglas and John Cranston. Douglas, a former Stanford quarterback, is ranked sixth nationally, while Cranston rates the No. 10 spot. Stan Ellis and Al LeClaire are two other highly touted Marines.

Ellis is a highly rated player in southern California, while LeClaire is regarded similarly in the Midwest.

Playing one and two for the Spartans will be Bill Schaefer and Gordon Stroud. Schaefer lost to Norm Karns, 6-4, 6-1, and Stroud was beaten by Dick Ogden, 6-2, 6-0.

Freshmen Face Santa Clara Here

The frosh baseballers will be out after their first league victory this afternoon against Santa Clara on the frosh diamond at 3 p.m.

The Spartababes suffered a loss to Cal in their first league game because of an inability to score runs. Curve ball expert Vic Molinaro lost his first game of the year against the Bears even though he had 10 strikeouts, gave up only five hits and walked only one.

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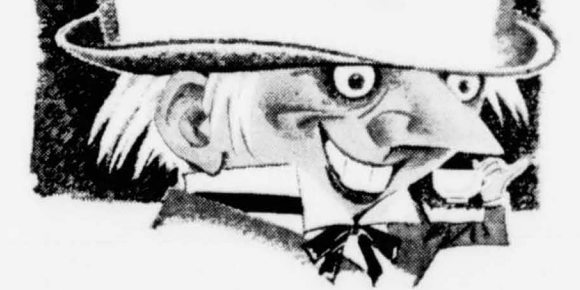
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Applications are also available in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., Miss Lyles added. They should be returned to the committee chairman's box in the College Union, by Wednesday.

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STANDING BETWEEN GUARDS—Former Nazi official Adolf Eichmann hears an indictment read listing charges against him, in bullet-proof glass defendant's box in Jerusalem courtroom. Prosecutors call him the worst mass murderer of history, for his part in the World War II executions of six million Jews. His defense lawyer challenged the rights of Israeli judges to try him. This is the first Eichmann trial photo taken.

Artist's Exhibit, Talk Sponsored by Wesley

A dual program combining a lecture on "The Religious Dimension in Contemporary Art" and a painting exhibit will be presented by Mrs. Lynda McNeur, noted bay area artist, during the Wesley Foundation meeting tonight at 6:30.

The meeting will be held at St. Paul's Methodist church, S. Ninth and San Salvador sts.

Mrs. McNeur, a graduate of the University of New Zealand, will use her own paintings for the exhibit.

The artist has studied painting in Europe, New Zealand and America and has exhibited in a number of group shows in San Francisco and New York galleries. She has appeared by invitation in more than 100 "one-man" shows throughout the United States.

Mrs. McNeur, who was chairman of the art exhibit "Daily Bread" at the recent meeting of the National Council of Churches, is the author of "Space, Time and The Spirit."

All students and faculty members interested in attending the lecture are welcome, according to the Rev. Henry Gerner, Wesley adviser. There is no admission charge.

Job Interviews

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Three SJS sociology professors will read their research papers today through Saturday at the annual Pacific Sociology society meeting at Tucson, Ariz., the Sociology department announced yesterday.

The instructors are Dr. James E. Blackwell and Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader, assistant professors, and Dr. T. Conway Esselstyn, professor of sociology.

Dr. Blackwell's paper is entitled "Involuntary Separation: The Effects of Imprisonment on the Family." Professor Esselstyn's paper is on "The Social System of a Correctional Institution."

Dr. Cadwallader will read "The Negro Armed Robber as a Criminal Type," which is co-authored by Dr. Julian Roebuck, assistant professor of sociology.

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Region Chooses Y.R.'s Liz Stone Vice President

Liz Stone, campus Young Republican president, was unanimously elected central region vice president during the California Young Republican College Federation convention in Oakland last week-end.

In her new capacity, Miss Stone will head coordination and organization of all Y.R. clubs in central California, according to Ron Birchard, SJS Young Republican executive secretary.

Miss Stone is a junior political science major.

Representing SJS at the state convention, in addition to Miss Stone, were Birchard, Bob Farnquist, treasurer, and John Gustafson, vice president.

Speaking to the approximate 200 delegates attending the convention were former Vice President Richard Nixon, San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, Sen. John F. McCarthy and Oakland Mayor Clifford E. Rishell.

The campus Y.R. group will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in A203 for a general business meeting.

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Society of Chemical Engineers, meeting, speaker; Dr. Ching Tsao, IBM chemical engineer, E119, 8 p.m.
Phi Alpha Theta, meeting, speaker; Dr. Gerald E. Wheeler, head of Graduate division, cafeteria room A, 5:30 p.m.
Student Nursing assn., meeting, Hoover hall, 3:45 p.m.
Community Service committee, meeting, AD236, 1:30 p.m.
Alpha Gamma, meeting, CH161, 7:30 p.m.
Spartan Chi, meeting, CH167, 7:30 p.m.
Roger Williams forum, discussion on "The Waste-Makers," 156 S. 10th st., 12:30 p.m.
Young Republicans, meeting, A203, 7:30 p.m.
Sangha club, meeting, speaker; Dr. Harold Martin, assistant professor of history, CH160, 7:30 p.m.
Social Affairs committee, meeting, CH162, 3:30 p.m.
Hillel, meeting, Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 8 p.m.
Frosh-Soph beach party, planning committee, meeting, Hoover hall lounge, 3:30 p.m.
Wesley Foundation, supper, 405 S. 10th st., 5:45 p.m.

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Eichmann Trial Adjourns

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spoken for nearly nine hours. He told the court he would need another hour Friday to complete his arguments.

The court is not sitting Thursday because it is Holocaust Day, the day on which Israel commemorates the slaughter of six million Jews by the Nazis in World War II.

The ceremonies include the reburial of ashes of Jewish concentration camp victims in Jerusalem and a mass meeting at sunset to be attended by President Itzhak Ben-Zvi and his wife.

ONE DRAMATIC SPOT
Just before the court recessed, President Judge Moshe Landau told Servatius he would be required to reply briefly as soon as Hausner finishes his marathon presentation Friday morning. The gray-haired German defense lawyer said he would do so and that his answer would require only about half an hour.

Hausner's second day of recitation of legal lore to justify Israel's trial of Eichmann continued

Ethnologist Lecture Tonight at SJCC

"Marriage, Individuality, and Conformity" will be discussed by Dr. Margaret Mead, associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, in an 8 o'clock address tonight at San Jose city college.

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