

Defense Loans

National Defense Education Act loan applications for the 1961-62 are available in the Student Personnel Office, Administration Building, not in the Activities Office, according to Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

AIS Meeting

A special meeting of the Associated Independent Students will be held Monday to present proposed changes in the constitution before the membership for approval, according to Don Wood, public relations chairman. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in S142.

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After Seven Days

Poland Leaves Jail After Threats Of Beatings by Guards, Cellmates

Jefferson Poland, reportedly threatened with a "blanket party" by jail inmates because he was visited by Negro and white friends, left a Tallahassee, Fla., jail last week after serving seven days of a 60-day sentence.

Poland, in a letter to the Community Service committee last week said Tallahassee Negro leaders have paid his \$300 fine and he urged that money collected by the committee to pay his bus fare be sent to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating committee in Atlanta, Ga.

against segregation at Tallahassee Woolworth's store.

When he began his hunger strike, Poland said, "Friends informed me that one of the guards . . . makes a practice of taking rebellious prisoners away from the 'bull pen' and clubbing them, and that I could expect the same treatment if I struck more than a few days."

When he and Lawler were jailed, Poland reported, "We were immediately urged to leave jail by ACLU (American Civil Liberties

Union) lawyer Rosen, Rev. Speed, a local Negro leader; and Bill Larkins, chairman of Tallahassee CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) and the student body president of the local Negro University."

Poland said he and Lawler refused.

Carolyn Hayes, chairman of the community service committee, said the \$88.86 collected by her committee would be sent to the student non-violent committee as Poland requested.

1260 Preps Visit Campus On Thursday

The annual high school visitation day on Thursday will bring approximately 1260 high school students to the SJS campus, according to Otis L. Walter, personnel counselor.

Pres. John T. Wahlquist, Pat McClenahan, student body president, and Carolyn Cottrell, AWS president, will greet the students in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Scheduled activities for the students include divisional meetings at various auditoriums on campus, where they will be addressed by faculty representatives of the five academic divisions, said Mr. Walter.

VISIT DEPARTMENTS
Departmental meetings also will be held. The students may visit the department of their choice, he said.

"A View from the Tower," a film about SJS, and "Inside SJS," a series of slides on the history of the college will be presented, with a running commentary on the slides by Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students.

AID 'LOST' PREPS
The purpose of this visitation is to expose future Spartans to the college, to give them an insight into the physical dimensions of the college and the array of academic majors available, and to give them a sample of the psychological atmosphere of this school, said Mr. Walter.

SJS students are advised to be aware of these visitors and to aid them in finding their destinations on campus if they appear lost, Mr. Walter said.

Students Attempt Recall of Editor

Stanford Daily Editor Censured For Revealing 'Secret Session'

By MARIE LOPEZ

Stanford university's "Daily" editor, Maynard Parker, was "strongly censured" in a two-hour meeting of the student legislature Thursday, because he revealed details of a secret session of the

legislature to the newspaper, it was revealed today.

The resolution was passed in the midst of a move by student politicians to recall the editor of the student newspaper.

A proposal will be introduced next week with the purpose of curbing similar moves by future editors, according to Ed Cutter, student body secretary.

The resolution will ask that a two-thirds vote of the student legislature or five per cent of the students' signatures be sufficient to recall an editor for divulging "secret" information.

"Parker has admitted his guilt," Cutter stated. "Not only was the act and the record, but the facts he did print were incorrect and distorted."

"The main issue involved at the secret session regarded possible fraud and foul play in the fall quarter elections," Cutter pointed out.

Another issue which Harper revealed was the discrepancy between a candidate and his connection with student dormitories.

"Parker's purpose in divulging the details of the meeting was that he strongly believed the students should be informed," stated Jerry Rankin, managing editor of the Stanford Daily.

The last time an editor was censured by the student government was in 1957, Rankin stated. In an ensuing election, Rankin said, the students voted for the editor 2-1.

Stanford's student body president was not available for comment.

S.F. Consul Says West Two-Faced

Khooshie L. Panjabi, Indian consul to San Francisco, declared Friday night that western imperialists have brought "Christianity into underdeveloped countries on the end of a rifle wrapped in a bullet."

He said that if the West can make no better use of the Christian philosophy than using it as an excuse to exploit backward countries, the West "should give it to us. If you can't be true to Christ, don't continue crucifying Him. Give Him to us—we'll accept Christ as we have accepted every great man in history."

Despite the Indian consul's impassioned cry for an end to hypocrisy on the part of the West, his message to the gathering in S164 was one of moderation: "India and America have been natural friends ever since you fired the first shot against colonialism," he said, referring to the Revolutionary War.

VOTES THE SAME
"We have been told that in the UN we vote for one side more than the other. But if some countries always cast the same kind of vote on the colonial question as we do, why not say that they vote with us?" he asked.

"Some say that India is non-aligned. That is not true: we are aligned to peace, liberty and happiness for all men," Panjabi declared. He said that India doesn't claim that its policies are wise or even intelligent, but "they are always sincere."

Panjabi said the variety of peoples and religions in India has necessarily dictated policies of peaceful co-existence and that India has tried to extend these policies "from the national plane to the international plane."

'DANGER SIGNS'
Panjabi, a leading Indian journalist before entering diplomacy, said that in most underdeveloped countries there is no deep-seated color conflicts but that "danger signs are showing."

"Today, Asians and Africans are no longer willing to try to mix with white people. They have been conditioned by centuries of snubs and are unwilling to endure any more humiliation," he said.

Coed, Three Others Injured in Accident On 'Slick' Pavement

An SJS coed was involved in a two-car accident Friday night in which three other persons were injured, San Jose police reported.

Sherry Fast, 18, of 179 N. 16th St., a nursing major, was admitted to San Jose hospital where she was treated for facial lacerations and body bruises. The hospital sources listed her in "fair" condition.

The accident occurred on rain-slicked pavement on the corner of First and Virginia sts. about 8 p.m.

The car in which Miss Fast was an occupant had its left front side completely demolished. The driver of the car, a former SJS student, received a fractured nose,

Two Scholarships Awarded By Approved Housing Assn.

David P. Hilton and Paul A. Hodgins have been awarded \$40 each by the Approved Men's Housing Assn., Mrs. Vera Soderstrom, awards chairman, has announced.

The Approved Men's Housing award is given each semester to the man living in approved housing who has the highest grade point average. Hilton and Hodgins tied with an average of 4.0 for the fall semester.

Receiving certificates of merit are second place winner Stanley Dewey, with 3.823 and third place winner Robert Beyrer, with 3.723.

HOUSE AVERAGES
A perpetual plaque was awarded to the six men living in Mrs. Kathryn Sheehan's house, for amassing the highest house average, 3.145.

The house run by Mrs. Emelie Krueger came in second, and third

place went to Mrs. Soderstrom's house. Krueger's took first place the preceding semester.

LEAD FRATS, DORMS
According to Mrs. Dorothy Hutchings, college housing counselor, the men in approved housing, as a whole, scored higher averages than the fraternity or dormitory men. The approved housing men averaged 2.352, while a count of 2,216 put the fraternities only a little higher than the dorms with 2.177.

Mrs. Soderstrom noted that the men in approved housing won with a handicap. "In many cases, these students are in places where they have to do their own cooking," Hilton, a junior English major, is taking 15 units. Hodgins, a sophomore whose major is physical education, has a 14½ unit schedule.

Class Presidents Speak Out On 'Skidding' Governments

By KEN WINKLER
"Class government is on the skids." Echoing through the halls this quote seems to represent a general attitude the SJS student body has toward class government.

In defending the system, class leaders and advisers have attempted to answer some of the questions plaguing them on why the system is weak, what has happened to it and what is going to happen to it.

"Class government does not offer enough to the individual," declared Roger Scaife, senior class vice president. He said there is a "total lack of education on the part of the student towards class government." There should be "more publicity on what class government produces for the student — students are not getting the idea it is doing something for them," he said.

"Just a few carry the load while

Petitions Available At College Union For ASB Offices

Gary Wood, elections board chairman, announced yesterday that petitions for ASB offices are still available at the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.

The petitions, which require the signatures of 100 ASB card holders, may be obtained at the College Union between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., daily. Applicants must have a 2.25 cumulative grade point average.

Petitions for prospective AWS candidates are also available at the College Union.

Elections for both ASB and AWS officers will be held May 11 and 12, Wood pointed out.

the others sit," Dallas Hall, freshman class president declared. He said there is "not enough work for the majority and too much for the minority," that cares for class government.

John Olson, junior class president, also stated that there is not enough communication between the class governments and the students. There is poor representation on the part of the Student Council class representatives, Olson explained. "Some class representatives do not attend class meetings," he said.

PRIMARY REASON
"A primary reason for the classes' dilemma may be they have no representation on Student Council," explained Rod Diridon, senior class president. "If the Council would recognize that the classes should have many of the activities and programs their non-representing representatives give to their sub-committees the classes would have more to do and therefore have more to interest and draw members," he commented.

Ron Hartinger, junior class vice president, stated that "class representatives are elected by the class and are taken out only by the entire student body." "They are more responsible to the student body than the classes they represent," Hartinger declared.

A longer tenure of office for class officers is needed declared Barney Deasy, sophomore class president. "They just get started, and get going good, then they are replaced." Presently class office tenure is only a semester, and according to Deasy, "in order to function properly, a yearly term of office is needed."

COMPETING SOCIAL GROUPS
Class social function have been a victim of strong criticism. Dr. John Dutton, junior class adviser,

said the classes are comparatively weak compared to what they should be — there are "so many competing social groups".

A main point stressed by Dr. Warren Fraleigh, sophomore class adviser, was that class government had not "shown much interest in the student government problem on campus". "Their most significant function is government, not social activities," he said.

Dr. Lowell Walter, chief counselor, said "in the past five or six years class and council, less and less, have performed an important function, with the exception of the freshman class, of a really meaningful program". "Up the class scale there have been less and less important roles for the class governments, social activities and money raising events," he said.

DO NOT DEFINE GOALS
Laxness, trifle discussion subjects and goals have been pointed out as weak points in the class government structure. Ron Hartinger said "such minor class events are discussed at meetings they are not of interest to the whole class". Barney Deasy explained "class governments do not define their goals — and they cannot operate effectively without them". Dr. Dutton stressed it was sort of a "take it or leave it" type of system. "Class government makes no restrictions, no requirements on their members," he said.

NOTE OF OPTIMISM
Should there be abolishment of class government? Both Hall and Olson say no. Hall said he was "100 per cent" behind it. Olson told of many students wanting experience and are showing a willingness to participate. Hall said "people desire responsibility" and that this experience contributes

to a well-rounded college development.

However, despite all the criticism there is a note of optimism in the air. With the changing times innovations are needed. A innovation, the Inter-class council has received its birth and impetus on this campus. A great deal of hope has been expressed by the class advisers and leaders of the classes on the success of this new program.

Barney Deasy, whose class investigated the ICC, believes it will place a renewed interest in class government. "A different emphasis will be placed on the classes' functions, it will be sort of a grass roots type of government". Dr. Fraleigh expressed his hopes the ICC will coordinate the class system and create a new interest. "It holds a great deal of possibility," Dr. Fraleigh said. He believes the leadership of "the class and ICC will be shown as being effective".

Six Children, Album To Tell Family Life

Twenty years of married life, six children and a family album will be used today to tell the "History of a Family" in the Health and Hygiene department's televised lecture series.

Dr. Marston A. Girard, department head, will use his own marriage and six sons as background information as he lectures for two hygiene classes meeting in TH55 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

An open-circuit telecast of the production is scheduled on the education station KNTV, Sunday, April 30, according to Dr. Estees Levine, assistant professor of health and hygiene.

Construction Firms Submit Low Bids On Education Bldg.

Low bids totaling \$1,723,422 have been submitted for construction of a four-story education building at the southwest corner of Seventh and San Carlos sts.

O. E. Anderson, inc. of San Jose, turned in a bid of \$1,221,156 for general construction; Aladdin Heating corp. of San Leandro, \$206,500 for heating; Monterey Mechanical co. of Oakland, \$72,472 for plumbing; Rosendin Electric co. of San Jose, \$162,836 for electrical work; Westinghouse Electric corp. of San Francisco, \$60,458 for elevators.

Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean, indicated that the building would cover 103,082 square feet and would provide classroom space for 2000 students.

School Aid Attitudes Revealed in Survey

By JERRY CARROLL

A recent public opinion survey conducted by George Gallup revealed the following measured public attitude on three federal aid to education issues:

1. A majority of Americans interviewed said that they were opposed to the granting of low-interest government loans to Catholic schools.

2. A majority of those interviewed said that they regarded federal aid to school construction as more important than increasing teachers' salaries.

3. Most felt that any government aid to education should go to all public schools — even those that are segregated.

The sampling of public opinion measured the responses of 1608 Americans in every section of the country. The fast-growing West regarded federal aid to school construction as more important than did any other section of the nation, according to the poll. The South returned the highest percentage of interest in granting aid to segregated schools.

On the controversial issue of low-interest federal loans to Catholic schools, the poll indicated that the cross-section of adults felt this way:

Approve42%
Disapprove46%
No opinion12%

Seventy-six per cent of the Catholics interviewed favored giving the loans to parochial schools. An earlier Gallup poll indicated that 57 per cent of those interviewed were opposed to direct

"We're still investigating and checking out all possible leads," Gough said. "The fires stopped as fast as they started." The security head stated several suspects, all non-students, were questioned about the fires but were later released.

Gough pointed out the only recent occurrence was 6 p.m. Friday, a week ago, when trucks were called to a false alarm at Sixth and San Fernando sts.

SJS Police Hunt Arsonist

Ralph E. Gough, supervising campus security officer, said Friday the hunt for a possible campus arsonist is still on. "However," he added, "so far we've drawn a blank."

The investigation was started after a rash of 11 fires broke out on and around SJS in less than a week and a half. After the most recent and damaging fire in Tower Hall a week ago, city fire chief William Ogden told the Spartan Daily arson was "likely."

"We're still investigating and checking out all possible leads," Gough said. "The fires stopped as fast as they started." The security head stated several suspects, all non-students, were questioned about the fires but were later released.

Gough pointed out the only recent occurrence was 6 p.m. Friday, a week ago, when trucks were called to a false alarm at Sixth and San Fernando sts.

federal grants to Catholic schools. In the controversy over whether the government should build schools or increase teacher pay, those interviewed responded as follows:

Build More Schools38%
Increase teachers pay26%
Both equally important27%
No opinion9%

The survey indicated that the greater amount of education the individual had, the higher priority he gave to increasing teacher pay. Only forty-two per cent of the college graduates interviewed felt that school construction should be the top-rated educational goal.

On the other hand, sixty-eight per cent of these with only a grammar school education preferred school construction to teachers' pay hikes.

When the bitter annual debate in Congress on whether any school aid bill should include the granting of funds to segregated schools breaks out, the Congressional fire-works will find the public solidly in favor of giving aid to segregated schools, according to the poll.

Asked if they thought federal aid should extend to segregated schools, the interviewed responded:

Go to all public schools68%
Not to segregated23%
No opinion9%

Republicans and Democrats saw roughly eye-to-eye on this question. The vote by party affiliation disclosed that only one per cent more Democrats than Republicans preferred aiding segregated schools, despite the fact that much of the Democratic party's strength, is in the South.

Editorials

What Really Happened?

At long last the position of the United States toward the Cuban crisis is clear.

In a speech made last Thursday, President Kennedy obviously was concerned over the safety of the western hemisphere. "Let the record show that our restraint is not inexhaustible," the President said. "I want it clearly understood that this government will not hesitate in meeting its primary obligations, which are to the security of our own nation."

With these statements we wholeheartedly agree. The question remaining in the minds of many is this: What happened? What really happened?

President Kennedy's speech hinted at the action the U.S. might take if necessary. At the time of this writing, however, no authoritative source has yet adequately explained the involvement of the U.S. in backing the anti-Castro forces.

A curtain of secrecy suddenly enveloped the White House and governmental press dispatches when the invasion of Cuba first began. This is the reverse of recent informative policies maintained by the President.

The true and complete story of the counter-revolution as yet has not been told. Sufficient news sources have not been made available to the press. The public should not fall for another "Maine."

In explaining this nation's stand, the President did explain that the forces of communism are not to be underestimated. Agreed, the U.S. must be alert and promote cohesiveness, especially among the countries in the western hemisphere. In order not to suffer discredit among the nations of the world, the people of the United States must be aware of the facts behind this crisis.

President Kennedy also said, "The President of a great democracy such as ours, and the editors of great newspapers such as yours, owe a common obligation to the people: an obligation to present the facts, to present them with candor, and to present them in perspective." —J.M.R.



Some people are psychic. My mother, for example. While I was struggling through Army basic training, she sent me a cartoon showing some sad sack hopelessly explaining to a big, mean, old sergeant that he "lost it." What he lost was his rifle. And that's an unpardonable sin.

On the top of the page she wrote, "Don't let this happen to you." And guess what. It did. Two days later.

Another example of virtual soothsaying was accomplished last week by that exceedingly perceptive liberal newsmen I. F. Stone.

Mr. Stone writes a weekly newsletter from Washington. His wife is the circulation manager. Their teen-age son (if they have one) no doubt would deliver the fruits of his father's labor, except that I. F. Stone's audience is nation wide. Washington to L.A. is a long walk.

Last week Mr. Stone's newsletter carried a "special report" label. The report, headlined "When Will Bobby Kennedy Indict Allen Dulles?" covered four pages, and told of alleged CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) meddling in the anti-Castro revolutionary movement.

THREE DAYS BEFORE

Oddly enough, the article was written three days before the counter revolutionary forces landed on the island.

Pertaining to the headline asking when the attorney-general would indict Mr. Dulles, CIA chief and brother of the U.S.'s former Secretary of State, Mr. Stone points out that it is against the law for anyone on U.S. soil to actively assist in the overthrow of a foreign government. And this, insists editor Stone, is exactly what Mr. Dulles and his unbelievably large network of agents were doing.

Two incidents are recounted by Mr. Stone where it was apparent the CIA was involved. One concerned a newsman arrested by the Navy when he tried to get pictures of a "deserted" airfield. The field now is being used by anti-Castro Cubans.

Another involved a group of clandestine Cubans who were surprised by a pair of teen-agers who threw firecrackers. Thinking they were being "attacked by Communists," the Cubans came out shooting and killed one of the boys.

Although local law enforcement officials acted immediately the Cubans were released and the charges dropped a few days later. Why? Orders from Washington.

CIA TOO LARGE?

Mr. Stone's thesis is clear. The CIA now is one of the largest governmental agencies. Since its activities are seldom spoken of—even its appropriations from congress are budgeted through other agencies to be used at will by the CIA—what checks keep the organization in line? Even a strong President finds controlling CIA activities a difficult task.

The CIA is becoming exactly the sort of secret government watchdog present in Germany 20 years ago and in Russia since the revolution.

That's what I. F. Stone alluded to on April 12 when he virtually predicted a revolution in Cuba.

Now who's going to argue with him?

Thrust and Parry

'Castro May Be Bad, But Cubans Like Him'

Dear President Kennedy—Do not lead us down the road to war in Cuba. War in Cuba would be the last failure in a long line of American failures there.

Why protect or try to reinstate American financial interests there—when Cuba says, "stay out."

Castro may be a bad dictator, but the Cuban people obviously are behind him, and not behind any so-called "puppet" we would put into Cuba.

Guantanamo Naval base serves no conceivable function, except to stand as a threat to Cuba.

I was on the 1959 Pan-American team and the 1960 Olympic team, and in both these situations I was asked continually about the possibilities of us using American troops in Cuba. I laughed, saying that America never would be the aggressor—but it seems that maybe the skeptics may be right. I hope not, since this would be the lowest point in American political-military-ideological behavior.

Robert Tetzlaff
ASB 10016

'Coupons Not Honored By Daily Advertiser'

EDITOR—Today we attempted to redeem discount coupons for the Fairgrounds Fairways Golf Course.

The operator in charge of the

golf course refused to honor the coupons, exclaiming, "I don't have to honor these damn things." After saying this, he snatched up the coupons and threw them in the wastebasket.

The advertisement in question was taken from the Spartan Daily during the month of March. Since that time, they have run another ad stating that the fees are 50 cents, with copy of ad. The coupon we had entitled the student to a 50 cent discount, which he failed to honor.

The operator stated that the ads in question were misprints; however, he was honoring them in the past.

We feel that any advertiser who refuses to honor his advertisements should not be accorded any further patronage; furthermore, we feel that his advertisements should not be carried by the Daily.

Bob Burton
A 13597
Glenn J. Davis
A 11683

[Editor's note: The coupon mentioned above, which was published in the Spartan Daily, was erroneous. The advertisement read "50 cents off" when the advertiser had meant the full price to be 50 cents.]

Spartan Society

Margaret Savidge, editor

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Recently the Thetas held an exchange dinner and a roller skating party with the Sigma Alpha Epsilons.

For Religion and Life week, Dr. Robert E. Larsen, associate professor of philosophy will speak tomorrow.

Annual "Kappa-Theta" formal is May 5 at the San Jose Country club.

Sue Hinshaw is a contestant for Lambda Chi Alpha's Crescent Girl.

THETA XI

Floyd Kuehn is a semi-finalist in the Gamma Phi man contest.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Two new pledges, Jerry Warren and Jerry Chargin have swelled the pledge class to 25.

Delta Sigs are sponsoring Sande Mokma for Lambda Chi Alpha's Crescent Girl. Tim Murphy and John Erlick are candidates for Delta Zeta's "DZ Man" contest.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Darlis Carle and Jane Randall have been chosen Carnation girls of the month.

A father-daughter banquet with a barbecue and recreation is planned for April 30.

SIGMA KAPPA

A pledge dance at the Apple Beach Inn will honor thirteen sorority pledges April 28 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A retreat to Santa Cruz beach for a discussion session was held recently.

Show Slate

MAYFAIR CY 3-8405
Admission 60 cents
Sinetra MacLaine-Jourdan

CAN CAN
also

MARRIAGE GO ROUND
James Mason & Susan Hayward

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN CY 5-3410

THE GREAT IMPOSTER
with Tony Curtis

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE
with Peggy Cummins

THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT
Jayne Mansfield & Tom Ewell

TOWNE CY 7-3060

NEVER ON SUNDAY

DAY OF THE PAINTER

CONQUEST OF THE IZALCO

EL RANCHO CY 4-2041

'Front page story' of

OPERATION EICHMANN

added feature

SERENGETI

GAY CY 3-8405

THE NUDIST STORY

MATING TIME

with "Wee Geordie" Travers

SARATOGA UN 7-3026

William Holden & Gloria Swanson

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TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:30
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Tickets: \$1.50, 2.40, 3.60 (tax incl.). At box office, CY 3-6252.
Mail orders: Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.
PROGRAM TO END BY 10:30

CHANGE GEARS INSTANTLY!

This week only we're featuring the Huret Allvit derailleur set for front and rear derailleurs. This set gives your bicycle a wide gear ratio for all types of cycling at only \$11.95. Regular price was \$15.95.

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This residence will provide the most in comfortable living for the serious student.

Inquire and Compare CY 3-0644 or CY 2-6711

Spartan Daily
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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John Steinbeck's

Of Mice and Men

A Speech and Drama Production

FRI. & SAT., APRIL 28th and 29th
also **MAY 3rd thru 6th**

50c SJSC STUDENTS
\$1.00 GENERAL

Curtain 8:15 p.m.
College Theatre

BOX OFFICE 5th & SAN FERNANDO ★ OPEN 1-5 DAILY

'Of Mice and Men' Tickets Available

"Of Mice and Men," the Speech and Drama production of John Steinbeck's tragedy of itinerant farm laborers in California during the depression, will be presented April 28, 29 and May 3-6 in College Theater.

Reserved tickets are now on sale at the College Theater box office at Fifth and San Fernando sts. from 1-5 p.m. daily. Prices are 50 cents for students and \$1 general admission. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Library Concert

Records scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:

TODAY
Rimsky-Korsakov: Russian Easter Overture.
Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto.

TOMORROW
Schumann: Symphony No. 1.
Bartok: Concerto for Piano No. 3.

WEDNESDAY
Handel: Concerto Grosso No. 5, Op. 6.
Chavez: Symphony No. 5

NEW AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED

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).

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Soccer Meeting

Spartan soccer coach Julie Menendez has scheduled an important soccer meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in MG201. According to Menendez, all members of last year's soccer team and candidates for this year's squad should attend the meeting. The session is slated to give the coach an idea of how many men will be out for the fall schedule and to allow for fall plans to be discussed.

Fresno-SJS Meet Rained Out; SC Wins

By EARL GUSTKEY

Coach Bud Winter's track and fielders took it on the chin from the weatherman Saturday as the SJS-Fresno St. meet was called off because of rain. The Spartans journey south next weekend to the Mt. San Antonio relays at Walnut. At Stanford in the only other local action on Saturday, Southern California's Trojans kept their 11-year undefeated string of 94 dual meet wins under coach Jess Mortensen intact. The Trojans beat Oregon, 78-53, and Stanford, 104-25.

An estimated 8500 fans braved threatening skies to see the expected close meet that never came off.

Dallas Long started the Trojan track machine moving by winning the shotput at 63-9. Long, who looks like a one-man house wrecker, took first place with almost 10 feet to spare.

Surprise of the day was the high hurdle attraction, Oregonian Jerry Tarr was followed to the tape by such favorites at Bob Pierce and Brian Polkinghorne of USC. Tarr's time was sensational, 14 flat, considering the mushy track and that he ran into a breeze.

Oregon distance star Dyrrol Burleson easily won the mile in 4:11.5 and then came back to take the 880 in 1:50.3.

Rex Cawley set a new Stanford stadium record of 46.3 as the Trojans finished 1-2-3 in the 440.

In the sprints, Harry Jerome of Oregon took the 100 in 9.6, while USCer Bruce Munn won the 220 in 21.5.

Bob Avant won the high jump for USC at 6-8 1/4.

The chilly air seemed to bother the javelin competitors as Trojan Bob Shordone's winning toss was only 217-4 1/2.

AIR ARM



Chon Gallegos, the Spartan's top quarterback prospect this spring, had an off-day in Saturday's intra-squad game, yet he still managed to connect with Bob Bonds for the Black unit's third touchdown.

Black Unit Captures Intra-Squad Game

The pass catching magic of slender flanker Mac Burton and the elusive running of Johnny Johnson was not enough to win the season first intra-squad game Saturday, as a superior Black line pounded out a 28-14 victory over the Whites.

Boostered by giant tackles Leon Donohue and Jim Cadile, the Black forward wall gave Johnson little opportunity to display the broken field running which made him one of the coast's top backs last fall. Johnson's lone moment of glory came in the second quarter when he scored the White's initial touchdown on a four yard buck off left guard.

The teams struggled on even grounds until the closing minutes of the first quarter when Black quarterback Dave Bonillas hit Oscar Donahue with a well directed aerial over center. Big Oscar took the toss and rambled 75 yards to the White three. Two plays later Len Rhodes powered over the game's first touchdown.

The White team came storming back on the next set of downs. Sophomore Bobby Kane engineered a 70 yard sustained drive which saw Johnson carry it over for the final four. With the missed conversion the score stood 8-6.

The game's most sensational scoring play came with two minutes remaining in the first half.

Deep in their own territory the Whites punted 40 yards down field to Phil Clifton. The 9.8 sprinter gathered in the spiral and headed homeward. He cut to his right and then to his left, churning, spinning and dodging tackler after tackler until the final stripe was reached.

The teams left the field with the Whites holding a 14-6 edge.

From that point on the big Black line controlled the game. Only two timely interceptions and the come through performance of fourth team quarterback Dick Garbisch replaced Kane in the fourth quarter to instigate the White's second touchdown.

Mural Wrestling

Eight weight classifications will be open for entries in the intra-mural wrestling tournament this Thursday and Friday. Organizations are allowed two entrants in each weight class, and the deadline to apply is Wednesday at noon.

TONITE: 10 to 11 pm

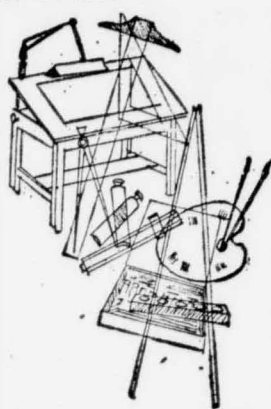
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Spartans Draw Tie In Rain-Halted Game

In a rain-shortened yet official WCAC baseball game Friday night, Ed Sobczak's league leading Spartans drew a 3-3 tie with the Dons of USF.

The rain-swept battle, which saw a total of seven errors committed on the slippery grounds, went five and a half innings before the clouds opened up and halted play.

The foul weather seemed to bother everyone but San Jose first baseman Tom Rike. Rike accounted for all three Spartan runs, blasting a two run 380 ft. double in the third and game tying single in the final frame.

The Dons jumped to a two run lead in the top of the third when the moisture laden field turned Jim Barreau's routine fly ball into a run producing triple. Pitcher Al Kirkes singled home Barreau to make it 2-0.

Rike's deep drive with two mates aboard in the bottom of the frame evened the score once again.

USF tallied a third time in the game's last completed inning. Kirkes took first on a walk, stole second and then went to third on a wild throw by Spartan catcher Kenny Williams. Kirkes scored on the next play on an off-field single to left.

Doug McChesney and Rike teamed up with a pair of hits to tie the score just before rain made play impossible.

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Rain Cancels Tilts; Baseballers Face Gators Tomorrow

Coach Ed Sobczak's well-rested baseballers hit the road tomorrow, journeying to San Francisco State for an afternoon contest.

The Spartans, still leading the WCAC with a 4-1 mark, were washed out of a scheduled doubleheader at St. Mary's Saturday, giving Sobczak's pitching staff a welcome breather.

SJS has six league contests left on its schedule, four with St. Mary's and two with USF Friday ed out contest with USF Friday night will not be replayed unless the outcome has a direct bearing on the WCAC crown.

State's season record is 11-21, after being as low as 2-17 earlier in the campaign. The Spartans have come alive at bat and the pitching corps, spearheaded by Dave Turnbull, has improved.

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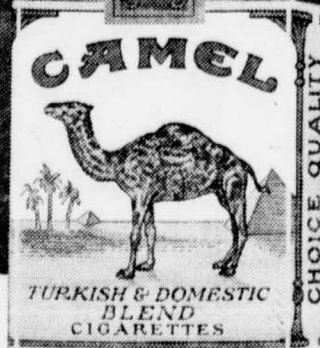
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Spartan Foundation Begins Fund Drive

The Spartan Foundation, "a non-profit organization designed to raise funds to aid all extra-curricular activities at SJS," has begun its annual drive for funds, announced Wilbur (Bill) Hubbard, foundation executive director and professor of physical education.

This year's goal, set by the foundation, is \$20,000. In three years, the foundation has raised more than \$55,000 to aid student activities. Last year's collection was \$17,000.

"The bulk of assistance for the drive comes from those who merely want to help out, without thought of personal gain. Approximately 90 per cent of the support comes from those who are in no way connected with SJS," said Professor Hubbard.

"The foundation is endeavoring to encourage alumni and faculty support of the foundation," he said.

AID IN MUSIC

The Spartan Foundation was instigated by the physical education department. Dan Caputo, building contractor and developer, has been president of the foundation since its beginning.

"The foundation has aided the Music department, various student activities and hopes to broaden its assistance to include campus endeavors such as drama and other worthwhile programs," said Professor Hubbard.

One of the foundation's achievements has been the development of an athletic scholarship program. Also, it aided the Music department with its high school band day, and helped sponsor the recognition banquet for two years.

UP-TO-DATE BROCHURE

One of the recipients of this year's funds will be the college, for a new and up-to-date brochure explaining the institution's impact on the community.

Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism and Advertising department, is preparing the brochure.

The brochure will be distributed to industries and businesses throughout the valley.

To receive funds from the foundation an organization must submit its request for funds to the Student Board of Control. After receiving permission from the board, the organization's request is forwarded to the foundation for action.

Rally Committee Will Interview 12 Song Girl Finalists

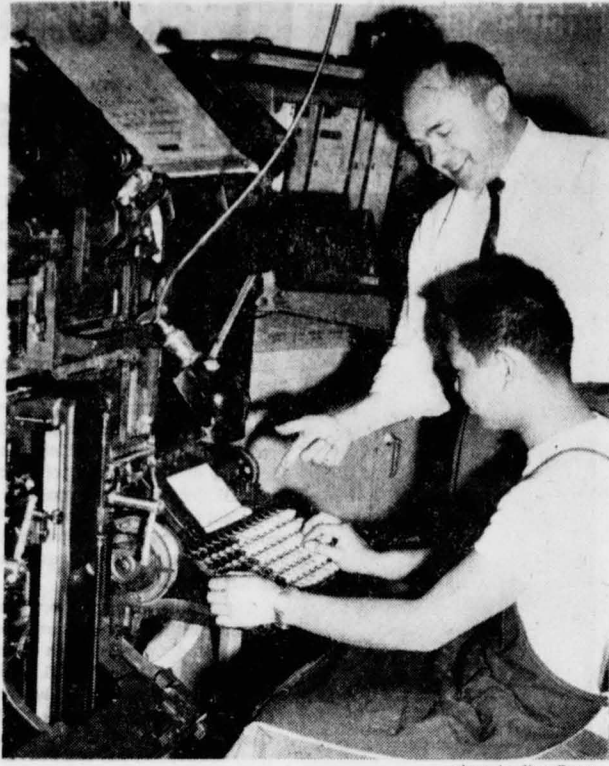
Approximately 200 students watched 30 coeds try out for song leader positions in TH55 Wednesday and picked 12 to be interviewed today by the rally executive committee before final try-outs Wednesday afternoon.

Five coeds and two alternates, will be chosen by the committee after performing this Wednesday in TH55. Cheer leaders will also be chosen at the same time.

Try outs held Wednesday culminated almost a month of attendance twice weekly by the students in the Men's gym where they received instruction in leading cheers and songs by previous song and yell leaders.

The rally executive committee consists of present and past head yell and song leaders, Dennis Chambers, committee chairman, and Dr. James E. Blackwell, committee adviser.

NEW LINOTYPE PURCHASED



—photo by Ken Forest

NEW MACHINE—Daniel C. Lopez, associate professor of industrial arts shows Howard Lee how to operate the Industrial Arts department's new \$10,600 linotype machine in the building's Graphic Arts lab. The machine is used to set type automatically for student printing projects. Another new addition to the laboratory will be an offset printing press, priced at \$2700 and scheduled for delivery within 30 days.

Summer Enrollment Record Anticipated

Applications for permits to register for the 1961 SJS summer sessions are still available at the summer sessions office, Adm144, according to Joe H. West, dean of summer sessions.

"If the rush of people within the past few weeks is an accurate indication, this year's summer enrollment will break previous records," Dean West said.

Last year's summer enrollment at SJS was 7506.

10 SEMESTER UNITS

According to the dean, up to 10 semester units may be obtained through two consecutive summer sessions, the first for six weeks, June 26 to Aug. 4, and the second for four weeks, Aug. 7 to Sept. 1.

Special one-unit intersession workshops will be offered from June 19 to 23. A six-week branch session, June 26 to Aug. 4, will be conducted at Hartnell college, Salinas.

A wide variety of summer courses will be taught by visiting professors and SJS resident faculty, Dean West stated, including approximately 45 courses in art, 46 in business, 73 in education, 51 in music, 49 in natural science, 30 in psychology, 49 in social science, and 31 in speech and drama.

Courses will also be offered in English, health and hygiene, home economics, industrial arts, engineering, safety education, journalism, librarianship, mathematics, philosophy and physical education.

One Week Remains For Summer Dorm Residents To Apply

The dorms will be open this summer. According to Robert Baron, housing coordinator, the residence halls will be available for occupancy during the 10-week summer school session.

May 1 is the deadline for applications for residency along with a \$20 security deposit. Payment must be made by May 26, Mr. Baron said. Applications are available in the housing office, Adm266.

Cost for a double room during the six-week session is \$45 and for a single it is \$57. Single rooms will run \$38 for the four-week session and \$30 for a double room. The price does not include meals.

International Day To Be Held Friday

International students at SJS will hold their annual International Day Friday.

Articles from many of the various countries represented at SJS will be displayed in the Library tomorrow through Friday. Articles may be submitted for this display by contacting Florence Gondo, CY 5-9911, according to Mike Minkara, chairman.

Those interested in participating in the variety show Friday evening should contact Minkara, CY 3-2386, or Gordon Thorlakson, CY 3-3697, before Wednesday. Rehearsal will be at Hoover hall, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Anyone interested in working in the food booths Friday afternoon should call Margaret DeBem, CY 4-2922. The booths will feature foods from different lands.

Science Seminar Set By Ampex Physicist

Mr. Irving Stein, a senior physicist with Ampex corp. in Redwood City, will present a physical science seminar tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in S112.

The seminar is open to all interested students, Lawrence Hochman, assistant professor of physical science, said. It will last one period.

Ampex corp. works with magnetic tapes and magnetic computers. Mr. Stein will tell of latest developments in the field.

Intercollegiate Ball Date Draws Near

Tickets for the Intercollegiate Ball, sponsored by the sophomore class at the University of California, Berkeley, will be sold all this week in the Student Affairs Business office, TH16, for \$2 per person.

The ball, scheduled for Friday, April 28, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be held in the Fauley ballroom, U.C. Student union.

Music will be provided by Dick Reinhart and his orchestra, with added entertainment by The Strugglers, a banjo band from the Red Garter.

SJS Professors, Student Downed In Local School Board Elections

By DAN PETERSEN

Election results last week were bad news for one SJS student and two professors who were defeated by incumbents in school board races.

John R. Bird, a public administration major, was downed by four incumbents for the Alum Rock school board.

Dr. Karl J. Mueller, associate professor of psychology, was also defeated by three incumbents for the Cambrian school board.

And Lawrence D. Hochman, assistant professor of physics, was defeated by three incumbents for a seat on the Milpitas school board. His losing margin was 21 votes.

Additionally, many members of the political science department are active in politics.

"This is common among political scientists at many colleges and universities because instructors are interested in public service and believe experience in politics improves teaching," said Dr. Fred-

eric A. Weed, head of the political science department.

Dr. Weed said politics improves an instructor because he can "get new insight into power relationships and political decision making."

Dr. Weed himself was elected to the Santa Clara county Democratic Central committee in 1958 and re-elected in 1960.

IN TWICE

Before moving to California he was elected twice to the DeKalb county, Illinois Democratic Central committee.

In 1954 he was elected a member of the DeKalb, city council, the first Democrat elected to that office in 20 years.

Dr. Weed also mentioned Dr. Burton R. Brazil, who has been

mayor and city council member in Saratoga since its incorporation in 1956.

Also active in politics is Dr. Edward J. Rogers, who is a member of the Campbell city council. "Dr. Rogers was elected in 1960 in his first try at a public office," Dr. Weed said.

Dr. Dean R. Cresap, now on leave in South America, was a member of the Palo Alto city council until he resigned for his trip in 1959, according to Dr. Weed.

GONE TOO

Also on leave is Dr. William H. Vatcher, associate professor, who was elected a member of the Santa Clara county Democratic Central committee in 1958, Dr. Weed said.

There is no "departmental point of view," Dr. Weed declared. He said that he has discovered it is not always easy for people on the outside to understand that members of the same political science department "can disagree on political issues and public affairs."

Children's Books Will Be Dedicated In Library May 7

A collection of children's books from foreign lands, named in honor of two emeritus professors of education at SJS, will be dedicated at a tea, 3 p.m. May 7, in Library rooms 315 and 316, according to Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian.

The honored teachers are Miss Mabel Crumby and Miss Evelyn DeVore, who taught here 35 and 22 years, respectively.

The Crumby-DeVore collection is a project of Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity in the early childhood education field.

About 100 volumes of children's literature representing a dozen foreign languages have been purchased or given to the collection. The donors have been individuals and active and alumnae chapters of the fraternity.

Miss Crumby and Miss DeVore are being honored because of their interest in children's literature as trainers of future public school teachers.

Health Prof Writes Text

"Principles of Community Health" is the name of a new textbook recently released, written by Dr. Jack Smolensky, associate professor of health and hygiene.

The book, published by W. B. Saunders co. of Philadelphia and London, covers new points regarding radiological health problems, old age, alcoholism, mental health and suicide, Dr. Smolensky said.

The book was written in cooperation with Dr. Frank Haar, professor of health education at the University of Oregon.

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Hawaiian Club Readies Luau

The Hawaiian club, Hui-O-Ka-maaina, will sponsor its annual luau in the Women's gym on May 13 at 6 p.m., it was announced Friday by Pat Sue, vice president.

Tickets for the 10-course luau are on sale for \$4. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Sue at CYpress 4-2922.

A fashion show is also included on the program, she said.

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